The Weather
Today—A few showers in morning; much cooler in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 72.
(Details on Page 8)

The Washington Post

Baby Problems?
Are you having trouble with the newest addition to your family? Read "Your Baby and Mine," daily, in The Post's Women's Section.

NO. 24,554 | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1943 | THREE CENTS

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Death Toll May Reach 100 in Wreck Of Congressional Limited; Scores Hurt

Reds at Stalino; British Driving Inland in Italy

Today's War Highlights

AMERICAN FORTRESSES make raid by day on southwestern Germany following other day assaults and RAF hammering of Rhineland in strength. Page 2.

IF ALLIES WILL GUARANTEE Italy's 1919 frontiers, why don't they say so? Rome asks. Page 2.

Konotop Captured

By James M. Long
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 6.—The Red Army smashed to the outskirts of burning Stalino in the Donets Basin today and also captured the northern Ukraine citadel of Konotop in a direct plunge toward the capital of Kiev, 115 miles beyond, Moscow disclosed officially tonight.

A communique announced the seizure of the adjacent industrial city of Makeevka, only six miles east of Stalino, whose fall was expected in the next 24 hours. Moscow dispatches earlier had said Russian motorized forces were only three miles from the Axis bastion, to which the Germans apparently had applied the torch preparatory to their retreat.

The Russians said they killed more than 10,000 Germans on all fronts during the day, and captured or destroyed scores of enemy tanks and guns.

Slavyansk, Kramatorskaya, and other points on the 60-mile Stalino-Slavyansk railway also were declared overrun by the Russians, who thus blocked one Nazi escape avenue and threatened to trap sizable enemy forces in the Stalino sector. The communique, broadcast from Moscow, was recorded by the Soviet monitor here.

Berlin told of a "planned withdrawal" toward the Dnieper River, 140 miles to the west, but Russian front dispatches declared there was demoralization in the Axis ranks.

Dazed groups of prisoners were being rounded up, great quantities

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 1

10 Miles Inland

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 6.—British and Canadian troops drove 10 miles inland from their 40-mile beachhead on the Italian toe through extensive demolitions and stood tonight on the forbidding slopes of Aspromonte, a 6000-foot mountain nearly halfway across the Calabrian Peninsula.

(A Berlin radio account quoting DNB said the Axis had evacuated southern Calabria, the Italian province cradled in the toe.)

Ten more towns fell. Prisoners swelled to 3000. Columns invading the European mainland were nearing Palmi in their drive north. Others curling around the south tip of the Italian toe extended their holdings beyond Melito on the Ionian Sea.

Resistance continued feeble, though some tanks were encountered. The Straits of Messina were opened for Allied navigation as the invaders compelled the Axis troops to withdraw their coastal cannon from range.

Key Airdromes Blasted

Allied planes employed their supremacy to weave a web of destruction in southern and central Italy. Heavy bombers pummeled the Viterbo area, 50 miles north of Rome, in daylight sweeps Sunday. Flying Fortresses and medium bombers concentrated on a triple smash at three key airdromes north of Naples which apparently have been the major enemy air bases.

The continued destruction of Italian railways was left for the moment to RAF Wellingtons. The attacks on airfields were with the avowed purpose of destroying enemy aircraft. Thousands of fragmentation and demolition bombs were loosed on the Naples fields by American raiders, pockmarking the runways.

At Santo Stefano D'Aspromonte, 10 miles east and northeast of Reggio Calabria, Italian civilians greeted the invaders fervently. The mountain hamlet was farthest inland penetration and, with Reggio Calabria and Scilla, formed a triangular wedge inland.

Among the villages captured were Calanna, San Roberto, Fiumara, Santa Lucia, Rosali, San Rocco, Musuala, Laganadi and Santo Alessio.

The invasion proceeded slowly, methodically and cautiously over rugged and varied terrain of mountains, valleys and thick wood favorable for defense. The area is thick with tunnels, bridges and culverts, and the "very extensive" demolitions of these slowed the British Eighth Army and the Canadians far more than enemy fire power.

Reinforcements and maintenance forces shuttled across the Messina

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 5

District News Highlights

Surprise air-raid blackout awakening thousands of Washingtonians just before dawn, termed complete success by civilian defense director. (Page B-1.)

Shortage of quality whiskies here laid to OPA by dealers but supply will be plentiful beginning Thursday, they say. (Page B-12.)

More commercial air transport lines linking Washington with London and Paris seen in near future. (Page B-1.)

Nats drop double-header to Red Sox, 5-1, 4-1. (Page 14.)

OPA announces that present gasoline supply will not permit an increase in "A" book rations before November 22. (Page 2.)

Majority of Washington's population stayed at home on Labor Day, with holiday travel far below that of other years. (Page B-1.)

Walter Lippmann's Best Seller Starts in The Post Tomorrow

The Washington Post presents another best seller, "U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic," by Walter Lippmann. This new book has been on best-seller lists since its first publication in June. Be able to discuss the book everybody's talking about. Know the story of our failure to win the peace after the last war . . . read Lippmann's ideas on what we must do now! This new book has been condensed into 20 chapters . . . starts in Wednesday's Post.

Wirephoto: *Wreck in Which Scores Died*

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

RESCUE WORK GOES ON—Photo shows the torn wreckage of some of the derailed cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad's crack Congressional Limited after the derailment in Northeast Philadelphia in which scores were killed and injured

20,000 Japs Now Encircled On New Guinea

By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific (Tuesday), Sept. 7.—American paratroops, watched from a Flying Fortress by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as they floated down to the Markham Valley, have landed behind Lae, New Guinea, to complete the encirclement of 20,000 Japanese in the Lae-Salamaua sector.

These landings, achieved in considerable force Sunday, caught the Japanese completely by surprise even as a strong force of Australians, veterans of African battles, had done the day before by storming ashore above Lae while warships laid down a smokescreen.

General MacArthur was in a bomber which was part of a huge formation that cruised over the new landing point. He saw the men seize strong positions without encountering any immediate resistance.

The paratroopers, dropped "in

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Col. 1

Governors In Revolt at GOP Parley

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Mackinac Island, Mich., Sept. 6. A "revolt of the Governors" came today as the Republican postwar advisory council began work on a foreign policy declaration.

Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut, a veteran of the last war and a floor manager for Wendell Willkie in the 1940 National Convention, warned the Republican policy-makers against pussyfooting and trying to straddle the issues with weasel-worded statements.

On the question of foreign policy, he came out flatly for a council of nations, a world court and the enforcement of decisions by the military, naval and air power of the United States and other powers. This is approximately the

See POSTWAR, Page 6, Column 1.

List of Known Wreck Casualties

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP).—The list of known casualties in tonight's wreck of the Pennsylvania Railroad Congressional Limited:

DEAD

B

Harold Becker, Brooklyn, N. Y.

C

Maj. Alfred F. Coleman, about 50, of 2400 16th st. nw., Washington.

Isadore R. Chugarman, St. Albans, N. Y.

D

Clarence Diskin, 508th Parachute Infantry (no home address given).

F

Raymond J. Flanders, New York.
Samuel Fabriant, Brooklyn.

G

L. W. Garrett, New York.
Samuel Godofsky, New York.

H

John Roofus Hurlburt, 2518 Turnlaw rd. nw., Washington, D. C.

K

Pfc Joseph R. Kolb, 43, USMC, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C.

See LIST, Page 3, Col. 2

At Least Four From Capital Die in Wreck

At least four from Washington were killed, six were injured and scores of other local persons miraculously escaped with their lives last night when the first section of the Pennsylvania crack flyer, The Congressional Limited buckled near Philadelphia a few hours after it left Union Station at 3:55 p. m.

The dead:

Maj. Alfred F. Coleman, about 50, of 2400 16th st. nw.

Pfc. Joseph R. Kolb, 43, USMC, on duty with the Marine Guard Battalion here.

John Roofus Hurlburt, 2518 Turnlaw rd.

Calvin Oberdorf, 1301 15th st. nw.

The injured:

Henry Knorr, 52, of 1717 20th st. nw., manager of the optical department of Sears Roebuck & Co.

See TRAIN, Page 3, Col. 5

Red Cross Gathers Wreck Victim Data

The American Red Cross announced last night that it had set up service to aid Washingtonians to trace relatives or friends who may be victims of the Congressional Limited wreck at Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia Red Cross chapter is compiling a list of victims at hospitals and forwarding it here.

Persons concerned are asked to call NA. 9192 for information before 8:30 a. m. today and RE. 8300 after that time.

District Flyer Splits On Curve In Philadelphia

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The Pennsylvania Railroad's fastest flyer, the Congressional Limited, broke in two on a curve in northeast Philadelphia tonight, killing an estimated 100 persons in the most disastrous wreck in recent railroading history. The death toll may be still greater.

By 10 o'clock, a check of hospitals and morgues showed 47 dead, with more being brought in one by one, and observers at the wreck scene said 40 or more were still trapped in the wrecked cars.

The railroad said at 10:30 p. m. that its count showed 43 known dead and 68 injured, but said that the number of dead might be higher. Deputy Coroner Luke Barrett, at the scene, said he believed more than 100 were killed, and Chief Deputy Coroner Matthew Ross placed the number at 150. Figures from hospitals indicated the injured might number 300.

Judge Harry S. McDevitt said after a tour of the scene at 10 p. m. that four cars had not yet been opened. "They seem to be welded together," he said.

Living Are Wedged Between Seats

McDevitt, and Army and Navy officials at the scene, estimated there were 40 dead in these cars. The living, McDevitt, said, were wedged between seats and under furnishings of the car.

Some were half in and half out of the cars. One of these was Miss Christiana Nix, of Long Island City, N. Y.

As Dr. Roy Chappell administered morphine to ease her pain, she looked up and moaned, "There are dead people in here all around me."

Contingents of soldiers and sailors armed with sub-machine guns, arrived at the scene after 9 p. m. and kept onlookers at a distance.

Five of the wrecked cars were day coaches, crowded with persons returning from Labor Day holidays, and many of the dead had been visiting friends and relatives. Two of the coaches, in which most of the deaths occurred, rolled to the edge of an embankment.

One hit a signal tower and was cut in two just above the seat level, just like the frosting might be cut from a cake. The other coach, crumpled like an accordion, trapping nearly all its occupants. Acetylene torches were used to cut a path to them.

25 Dead Taken to One Hospital, Alone

At least 25 dead were reported at Frankford Hospital alone, where the basement was turned into a morgue and the dead and injured came in so fast they couldn't be counted.

A priest, who entered one of the wrecked cars of the 16-car train to administer last rites to the dying, said there were 75 persons in the car and he believed at least half of them were dead.

Father Leo Palmer, who entered another car, said there were still 10 dead to be removed, and an interne reported five dead in a third car.

Hours after the wreck rescue workers were still struggling frantically to get to other trapped persons.

Nine cars of the flier, bound from Washington to New York, were derailed and hurtled across the tracks and embankments. The locomotive and first six cars and the last car remained on the tracks.

Official Blames Burned-Out Journal

W. C. Higginbottom, general manager of the railroad's Eastern division, said the wreck was caused by a burned-off journal on the lead truck of the seventh car.

The crash occurred 3 miles from the Pennsylvania's North Philadelphia station in the crowded Frankford business and residential section and within a few minutes the scene was one of indescribable confusion.

Every available ambulance and police car sped to the scene. Mayor Bernard Samuel called out police reserves and civilian defense units and directed their operations.

Thousands of spectators gathered, watching in horror as searchlights played on the demolished cars.

"I never heard such crying and screaming before," said Norman Ebinger, an air raid warden.

"We heard the crash and rushed up with our first aid equipment. There were at least 50 people strewn all over the tracks, many of them with their arms and legs broken.

"The panic was terrible. The screams of the injured and dying cut right through me."

Miss Nix, last person known to be alive in the wreckage, was freed at midnight and taken to a hospital.

Roy W. Howard, president of Scripps-Howard newspapers, and Mrs. Howard were among the passengers. They were said to have escaped uninjured, but could not be located.

Lin Yutang, the Chinese author,

See WRECK, Page 3, Col. 1

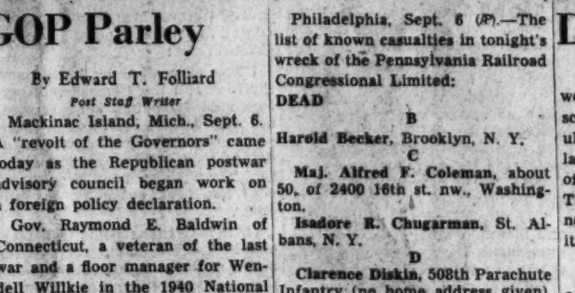
Cudahy, Ex-Envoy, Dies in Accident

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 6 (INS).—John Cudahy, former Minister to Ireland and Ambassador to Poland and Belgium, was killed this afternoon when he was thrown from a horse while making an inspection tour of his Brown Deer Estate near Milwaukee. Cudahy, who was 55 years old suffered a broken neck.

(Story on Page 8.)

'Back the Attack'

Guns, Planes and Tanks Roar Into Capital for Army Show



Rolling in from Aberdeen, the vicious 155-mm. self-propelled gun has arrived for the "Back the Attack" show, which opens Thursday noon.

(Movie Stars in Bond Parade Tomorrow. Page B-1.)

Guns, planes, tanks and self-propelled artillery roared into the Nation's Capitol all day yesterday and foot soldiers, horse cavalry, field artillery and a company of light tanks ground the sand in the arena of the Army's mightiest show—"Back the Attack"—in the first "dry run" before the opening Thursday noon.

Labor Day crowds fringed the Washington Monument grounds by the hundreds, and carpenters, electricians, laborers and servicemen carried on their numerous tasks uninterrupted.

"Construction of the grounds will be completed according to schedule," said Lieut. John Silva, assistant to Col. Clarence Renshaw, United States District Engineer, who is in charge of the project.

The press will attend a special preview this afternoon of the huge "action show" of "Back the Attack" w[illegible] the various participat-

See ATTACK, Page B-1, Column 5

In Address at Harvard

U. S.-British Unity Is Vital To Peace, Churchill Asserts

(Churchill's Text, Page 9.)

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 6.—Winston Churchill declared today that the United States, which could not escape responsibility in this time of global conflict, would have an equal responsibility in the peace that follows:

"The price of greatness is responsibility," he told a special convocation of Harvard University faculty and overseers, called together to award the British Prime Minister an honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Churchill, in a bright red gown over dark suit coat and gray trousers, was cheered and applauded for a full two minutes as he accepted the honor from President James Bryant Conant of Harvard. The accompanying citation said:

"Winston Leonard Spencer Churchill—an historian who has written a glorious page of British history; a statesman and warrior whose tenacity and courage turned back the tide of tyranny in freedom's darkest hour."

The "gift of a common tongue," Churchill told his Sanders Theater audience at Harvard, most of whom were in uniform, is a "priceless inheritance" to the British and American peoples, which has "enabled us to wage war together with an intimacy and harmony never be-

See CHURCHILL, Page 9, Col. 8

Question Is, Why?

460 U. S. Homes Vacant Here As 3000 Families Hunt Quarters

By Adele Bernstein
Post Staff Writer

Washington's housing shortage appeared to be a myth yesterday, when it was learned that 460 homes in the Lily Ponds housing project, at Kenilworth ave. and Polk st. ne., were standing vacant, some since June 15.

But it was no myth to the 3000 families who, during August, had applied for living quarters at the War Housing Center. According to Housing Center reports, the 3000 met every one of the eligibility requirements laid down for war housing by the National Housing Agency. But the 460 homes still were vacant.

Why homeless and homes had not been brought together was not immediately discernible.

Molton Fisher, regional director for the NHA, expressed the opinion that the Lily Ponds, as well as other publicly built housing projects, h[illegible] given sufficient publicity. He promised that housing consultants in the various Government agencies whose employes are eligible under the NHA requirements would be urged to bring the vacancies to the attention of applicants.

Some families, according to another NHA spokesman, have not taken the trouble to investigate the possibilities of these houses, even after they were recommended by the War Housing Center. And a

See HOME, Page 6, Column 5

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Stuttgart Hammered In Great Day Raid

War Sidelights

Holy Synod To Be Formed In Moscow

Moscow, Sept. 6 (AP).—Orthodox Church authorities said today that a Congress of Bishops to elect a patriarch and organize a Holy Synod would be held within a week.

Premier Joseph Stalin has approved the calling of a Congress in a step advancing reconciliation of the Russian state and the church, estranged for 25 years since the revolution.

Acting Patriarch Sergei, who is Metropolitan of Moscow, is expected to be made permanent head of the church. Sergei headed the educational committee of the old Synod, was chief of the Russian Church Mission to Japan, head of the Russian Embassy Church in Athens in 1894, and Archbishop of Finland in 1905.

Police Chief Slain

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—The DNB German news agency said today that the Dutch police chief at Utrecht, in the German-occupied Netherlands, had been assassinated.

20,000 Japs Cut Off on New Guinea

PACIFIC, from Page 1

force," were virtually all Americans, although there were a few Australians. These were artillery units and their guns also were successfully dropped.

These freshly won positions at Lae, together with others which have been slowly forged 18 miles to the southeast at Salamaua, ringed in elements of four Japanese divisions.

Any hope the Japanese might have held of using the Markham Valley to flee out of Lae into the jungles was erased by the paratroopers.

Three Airdromes Involved

The Australian forces above Lae, who since have pushed ahead until they met resistance at a plantation 10 miles from Lae, suffered a few casualties from raiding Japanese planes but the paratroopers' surprise was even more complete. Striking on the fourth anniversary of Australian entry into the war, they encountered no air opposition. They were unmolested, therefore, in dropping to the valley and the planes which brought them had the air to themselves.

The greatest assemblage of heavy and medium bombers, fighters and transport planes ever employed in the Pacific area was involved in Sunday's operation.

"We have closed the ring at Lae and Salamaua," General MacArthur said.

That ring pressed on three airdromes—two at Lae and one at Salamaua.

"The operation completely surprised the enemy's ground troops engaged on the north and eastern flanks by our encircling forces which landed yesterday," the communique said. "Elements of four Japanese divisions aggegating perhaps a maximum strength of 20,000 at the beginning are now completely enveloped with their supplies cut."

Forts Shoot Down 70 Nazi Fighters In 900-Mile Trip

By the Associated Press

London (Tuesday), Sept. 7.—Large formations of Flying Fortresses pounded Stuttgart yesterday to climax one of the greatest daylight bombing offensives for more than two hours in the night, outward bound to maintain the blows at Hitler's Europe.

More than 70 enemy fighters were destrmoyed by the Flying Fortresses in fierce air battles which developed on the eight-hour, 900-mile flight to Stuttgart, center of southwest Germany's war industry and capital of Wuerttemberg Province.

A dozen more were shot down during joint British and American attacks upon targets in France. Against this toll, 35 American and 4 British planes were missing. The figures were not broken down.

Bombers Out Again

The gigantic RAF armadas which took to the air after dusk set out for the Continent to keep up the bombing of enemy targets which has been in progress five days and five nights. A Swiss alert indicated their targets were in Northern Italy or Southwestern Germany again.

"Fyling fortresses supported by Thunderbolts left fires burning in Stuttgart and bombed other targets, including air fields at Orleans and Conches, in France," said a communique issued jointly by the Air Ministry and U. S. Army Headquarters.

United States and RAF medium bombers and British fighter-bombers attacked docks of Boulogne, freight yards at Rouen and airfields at Abbeville, Serqueux and Ameins.

More Than 80 in All

Spitfire and typhoon fighters which covered these operations shot down 11 enemy fighters and a Thunderbolts was credited with a twelfth, making a total of more than 80 German fighters destroyed during the day.

The day attacks followed close on the heels of a night RAF raid in "very great strength" which turned Mannheim and Ludwigshafen, twin cities in the industrial Rhineland, into smoking ruin under the weight of 1500 long tons (1730 United States tons) of explosives, it was announced.

The RAF lost 34 big planes, but shot down 11 enemy planes.

Ack Ack in Action

British antiaircraft batteries, which have seen comparatively little action in recent months, put up a heavy barrage as German raiders appeared over the Thames Estuary last night.

An air raid warning sounded in some areas of London.

Nazi bombs caused slight damage in two country districts of East Anglia and injured two persons and caused slight property damage at two points on the southeast coast.

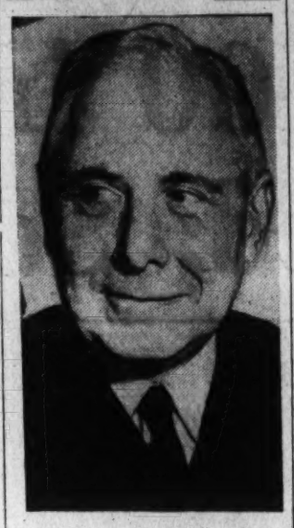
A brief Berlin radio announcement that two Flying Fortresses from the Mannheim-Ludwigshafen raid had made forced landings in Switzerland raised the possibility that American bombers might have joined the RAF in the night foray. Later a Swiss radio report said that four Fortresses had landed on Swiss territory and their crews had been interned. One Flying Fortress crashed into a lake, but nine members of the crew were saved, the broadcast said.

The Swiss report did not name the raid in which the planes participated and they might possibly have been stragglers from the daylight attack on southwestern Germany. There have been increasing rumors lately, however, of possible American night operations. It was considered likely that if American planes participated, it was experimental and would not be confirmed officially.

The remark Saturday of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces now in Britain, that Americans had been night-flying for 23 years, and all bomber crews are now trained for night bombing, also lent weight to the possibility.

In Ireland

Naval Base Commander Dies in Crash



U. S. Navy Photo

COMMODORE J. A. LOGAN, head of the United States Naval Base at Londonderry, northern Ireland, who was killed yesterday in an airplane crash

Commodore James Alexander Logan, 54, commanding officer of the US Naval Operating Base at Londonderry, Northern Ireland, was killed in a plane crash Saturday, the Navy announced yesterday.

Logan had been promoted to the grade of commodore only 11 days before the crash, somewhere in Northern Ireland. No details of the accident were reported by the Navy.

Born in Charleston, S. C., Logan has been in naval service since graduation from the Naval Academy in 1910.

His assignments had brought him much duty at sea aboard the USS West Virginia, USS Oregon and other vessels. At one time he was commander of destroyer division four, scouting force.

Logan was assigned in December, 1942, to the staff of Admiral H. R. Stark, commander naval force in Europe, and in March, 1943, was appointed commander of the Londonderry base.

His widow, Mrs. Ruth Hepp Logan, now lives at 272 King George st., Annapolis, Md. Logan's regular address, however, was Newport, R. I.

Germans Rush Defenses Amid Invasion Talk

By William Smith White
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 6.—The Germans, apparently suffering from a severe case of invasion nerves, were reported today rushing possible measures for the defense of the southern coast of France and other vulnerable spots along Europe's Mediterranean coastline.

German rumors of Allied intentions for the invasion of Adolf Hitler's "fortress of Europe" flew so thick and fast that the British Broadcasting Corporation sent a warning to French listeners to "be careful of German provocations."

Announcing the evacuation of even the Italian civilian population from the Calabrian toe of Italy, scene of the United Nations' first invasion of the European mainland, the Germans were said to have cleared all French civilians out of a 50-mile strip of France's southern coastal region, 10 miles deep.

Rundstedt Rushes Fortifications

Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt, German commander-in-chief in western Europe, was also reported pushing ahead additional fortifications in the Narbonne-Montpelier district of the Mediterranean coast to protect his headquarters at Montpelier.

Like the Marseille area, that district, flat and sandy with several good ports, is particularly suitable for landing operations.

Advices to the Allied governments here said from 5000 to 10,000 engineers were also workin frantically in the Marseille-Toulon area, throwing up fortifications.

Berlin's admissior that southern Calabria was gone was made in a tone which attempted to discount the entire present Italian operations and to anticipate far heavier Allied thrusts elsewhere.

For days the Germans have been casting about trying to obtain some intimation as to which of the tremendous Allied forces in the Mediterranean was going to lunge against them next. Those forces comprise all or parts of seven United Nations armies. They are the American Fifth and Seventh Armies; the British Eighth, part of which is already in action; the British Ninth. Tenth and First armies, and the combined French forces which have been promised a share in the invasion of France.

U. S. Airborne Forces Ready

Almost any Mediterranean operation would involve airborne forces and today, Maj. Gen. William C. Lee, commander of an airborne division, told a press conference in London that American Airborne Forces were now ready to carry their full share of invasion operations "in any part of the world."

He added that the Americans and their Allies had formed parachute and glider units which "will surpass anything the Germans have used up to this time."

The BBC, meanwhile, told the French, "We have learned that the Germans are circulating inspired rumors that we are concentrating armies on our coasts with the intentions of invading the Continent. Take no notice, as these provocations are intended to create among you demonstrations and disorders which the Germans will use as an excuse for repressive measures against you.

"Be disciplined, use discretion and maintain order, for when the time comes for action you will be advised in advance."

To meet an invasion of France, the Germans were reported to have about 500,000 troops garrisoned there, while the Italians were said to have nearly 100,000 more. It was believed here, however, that Allied landing would find at least 200,000 Frenchmen, armed and eager, waiting to help drive out the Nazis.

The German propaganda machine, continuing its speculations, said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press, "All indications point to a second large-scale landing of British and American troops at another place in the Mediterranean to come soon."

The broadcast offered its listeners these possibilities:

1. An Allied landing on Sardinia and Corsica to move up the Italian coast for landings either in northern Italy or southern France.

2. A "direct operation" against central Italy, presumably from either Sicily or North Africa.

3. A movement against the eastern coast of Italy, north of Brindisi. This operation, the broadcast described as "of certain interest because of its geographic position with reference to the Adriatic Sea."

An Eagle Home From the Wars

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

REUNION—Carole Landis, the film player, greets her husband, Capt. Thomas C. Wallace, a Californian, in New York, on his return from England. Miss Landis was married to Wallace last January when touring England as an entertainer of troops. Wallace, now an American pilot, was in the original RAF Eagle Squadron

British Units Drive Up Both Italian Coasts

ITALY, from Page 1

Straits under the watchful Allied warships.

On this fourth day of the invasion of Europe proper across the moat of Messina Strait, three paramount questions still were unanswered:

1. Where was the superb American Seventh Army of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr.?

2. Will the Italians attempt more than token resistance, or continue to surrender with alacrity?

3. Where will the main body of German troops be encountered?

The answer to the third question may be battered Naples, which appeared to be heavily fortified. Naples is 195 airplane miles north of Messina.

Only a handful of the prisoners were Germans. Among the booty captured were 100 good freight cars and a locomotive.

Fighting was limited to small scale engagements, official reports showed. Generally, the operation consisted of mortars firing at mountain trails and narrow, winding roads. Allied casualties were extremely light.

(The German broadcast acknowledging the "evacuation of southern Calabria said:

("The evacuation by Italian authorities and the German military command force has been carried out according to plan and in complete order. All supplies have been carried away and brought into safety. The civilian population likewise has been evacuated in full order.

("All indications point to a second large-scale landing of British and American troops at another place in the Mediterranean to come soon.")

German broadcasts speculated on an attempt to capture Sardinia and Corsica, large islands north of Sicily. They also spoke of a "direct operation" against the Italian mainland or southern France.

The attacks on the Naples airfields were very strong, of the type which previously sent the enemy air force into full retreat from air bases in Tunisia, Sicily and southern Italy.

Italy Wants 1919 Frontiers Respected

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 6.—The Rome radio, in a home and overseas broadcast recorded by the British Ministry of Information, asked the United States and Britain tonight whether they were prepared to guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers.

In words reflecting Italy's thoughts of peace, the broadcast stated:

"We do not want to haggle over words. We are prepared to face stark reality.

"We, therefore, ask you, Britain and America—do you intend to respect the independence and unity of our unfortunate country?

"Do the war and peace aims of the Anglo-Saxons guarantee Italy's 1919 frontiers, or do they mean further amputation?"

Sforza Declared Discouraged

The broadcast asserted that the insistence on unconditional surrender proved that the United States and Britain were unwilling to give Italy such an understanding and had caused Count Carlo Sforza to abandon the position he had assumed in the Italian anti-Fascist movement abroad.

Somaliland, Eritrea and Libya were Italian possessions in 1919. The frontiers did not officially embrace Fiume, which was Yugoslavian until 1924, although a raiding party led by Gabriele d'Annunzio occupied the contested town on September 12, 1919, and d'Annunzio remained for a time as "commandant." Italy in 1919 did not have Albania, which was independent; the Dodecanese Islands, or Ethiopia.

The German radio told of details of a document and map which it said the Italian government addressed to the Allies and all other interested governments on August 23 seeking to have Rome declared an open city.

The map, the radio said, did not include Rome's airdrome.

No military forces except garrison troops are now in Rome, the Berlin radio said the document declared. The German broadcast added:

"No reply on behalf of the Allied governments has been received by the Italian government."

Herriot in Sanatorium

Bern, Sept. 6 (AP).—A Vichy dispatch to the newspaper Neue Zurcher Zeitung of Zurich said today that former French Premier Edouard Herriot had been placed in a sanatorium near Nancy for treatment for mental disorders.

Herriot had been under house arrest in Savoy since he was reported to have tried to get in touch with the Allies after their landing in North Africa.

'A' Gasoline Ration Increase Unlikely Before November 22

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Here's some more bad news about the gasoline supply situation:

The present petroleum supply in the East will not permit an increase in "A" book rations before November 22, OPA announced yesterday.

In making the disclosure, OPA thus revealed officially that the only benefit Eastern motorists have received from the much-touted gasoline "equalization" with the Middle West is the recent lifting of the pleasure-driving ban.

Actually, however, because of the sparse "A" rations—at the rate of 1½ gallons a week—this hasn't meant too much.

OPA announced the bad news in a release explaining that detailed instructions to arrange for mail renewal of present "A" books have been sent to ration boards.

OPA said that it had hoped to increase "A" rations by advancing the present expiration date of "A-6" coupons (ending the present book) from November 22 to some time in October. OPA hinted that a sudden change in the supply situation might result in additional Eastern rations, but threw cold water on the possibility as follows:

"At the present time, however, the supply situation in the East is not sufficiently improved to make an increase possible, and motorists must plan to make their "A-6" coupons last through November 22."

Distribution of new "A" books will be started by ration boards in September, OPA said. Applications for the new books may be mailed back to the boards along with (1) the back cover of the present book, properly signed, and (2) a current tire inspection record, showing that proper inspections have been made. Books will be issued through the mail after applications are checked by the boards.

Allied Aerial Supremacy Over Germany Foreseen

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Attacks on German airfields probably have forced the Nazis to withdraw from several western European bases and "we are rapidly approaching putting the German air force in a position where we are going to be the top dog over his own territory," an American fighter ace said today.

The youngest fighter group commander in the European theater of operations, 23-year-old Lieut Col. Chesley G. Peterson of Santaquin, Utah, cautioned that the German air force is still a long way from beaten, saying:

"I would not say the Germans get appreciably weaker. He keeps throwing his reserves in. He probably regards this front as the most important he has."

Konotop Falls as Reds Smash to Stalino's Outskirts

RUSSIA, from Page 1

of German equipment were being seized intact, and the Russians also found dynamite charges under vital rail points which the Germans had failed to set off.

Nearly 300 towns and villages were swept up by the Russians along the 600-mile front in gains ranging from 6 to 15 miles. One hundred were seized in the Donets Basin, another 100 in the Konotop area, and most of the others in the sector below Bryansk.

Toppling Konotop, key junction on the Bryansk-Kiev and Kursk-Kiev trunk lines, the Red Army raced on westward toward Bakhmach, 15 miles away, where another line runs northwestward to Gomel, in White Russia.

Moscow Is Elated

The Russians now control 100 miles of the Bryansk-Kiev line between Konotop and Bryansk, depriving the Germans of their most direct communications link between the Central and Southern Fronts. The expected early seizure of Bakhmach would cut a second German artery between White Russia and Kremenchug, on the Dnieper River bend in the south.

Russia's elation at the victories was apparent. The Soviet monitor, who recorded the war bulletin, said that the Moscow radio repeated it ten times, playing military marches after every third reading.

The Red army already had reconquered most of the rich Donets Basin and the Germans apparently began setting fire to Stalino, its industrial heart, on Sunday, dispatches said.

When the Germans seized Stalino October 21, 1941, four months after their invasion of Russia, they compared its importance to that of the Krupp armament works in Germany's Ruhr. Berlin commentators also said that Germany's seizure of the Donets Basin made it impossible for Russia "ever to rally effectively again."

Gain 9 to 15 Miles

The Moscow newspaper Pravda's front correspondent told of signs of panic in the hasty German withdrawal. "The Germans are nervous," he said. "Everywhere they see the menace of encirclement."

He said that there was good reason for this Axis nervousness because of Russian fury at the sight of "thousands of exterminated Soviet civilians" whose bodies have been found along the path of the German retreat.

Gains of 9 to 15 miles were scored in the Donets Basin during the day, the communique said, as the Soviet forces bore down on Stalina from three sides, and captured Slavyansk, 60 miles to the north.

In the push that captured Konotop the Russians said they advanced from 6 to 12 miles.

Farther north, in the area below Bryansk, more than 90 localities fell to the Red army in advances of 9 to 12 miles.

The communique said the Red army units fighting toward Smolensk, on the central front, and west and southwest of Kharkov, toward the Dniper River bend, had captured several localities and improved their positions.

During Sunday's fighting on all fronts the Russians said their troops knocked out 119 German tanks and shot down 92 planes.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TWO ADVANCES—Two great drives (arrows) yesterday resulted in the capture of Konotop by the Russians and nearer approach to Stalino. The broken line depicts the approximate front

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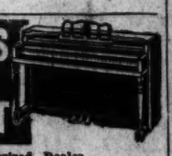

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100 Believed Dead in Wreck Of Limited

WRECK, from Page 1

was another who escaped uninjured. The railroad said the train was carrying 541 persons.

Survivors described the horror of the few minutes when their fate was in the balance.

Liuet. Leonard Pitman of Newark, N. J., said "the women started screaming . . . and not till what seemed hours later did we hear the snarling of the axle and the sound of the cars overturning. I jumped and ran out of the back of the train. Then I ran back. The ground was covered with dead."

Robert Calvert, Navy seaman returning from North Africa to his home in Birmingham, Ala., said, "I was on the third car. I was walking down the aisle after getting a drink of water. I felt the train lurch. Then something hit me in the stomach.

"The next thing I knew—I don't know how long afterward—I was lying on the floor. It seemed a million people were on top of me. I couldn't get my breath. I thought, 'This is it. I will die now.'"

Bailey Beard, 54, headwaiter on the Limited, said there were 50 persons in the diner, about half of them women, when the crash came.

He said the diner "whipped sideways across the track and threw at least a dozen people right through the plate glass window." He said one woman's head was cut off by the glass.

The coffee and hot-water holders split open, Beard added, scalding the men in the galley.

Beard was badly battered about the head and body, but managed to extricate himself from under three tables and escaped through a jammed door.

The persons still trapped were in a coach that was buried under two other cars that jack-knifed over it.

There was no estimate of how many remained in the car. Four bodies were freed by means of the torches by 9:30 and three others were visible. There was not a sound from inside the car.

Hoselines played water on the coach to prevent its bursting into flames from the heat of the torches.

Steel rails, bent like horseshoes by the rending force of the crack-up, gave a touch of grotesqueness to the scene.

The railroad said the train reaches a speed of 80 miles an hour between Washington and Philadelphia and 75 between Philadelphia and New York, but there was a speed limit of 45 at the point where the wreck occurred, which is a switch point.

In response to calls for blood donors, several hundred members of the Army specialized training corps at the University of Pennsylvania reported at a downtown hospital.

4 Wrecking Trains on Job

Besides Frankford Hospital, many others were taken to Northeast and Episcopalian hospitals.

The train left Washington at 4 p. m. (E.W.T.) and was due in New York at 7:35. It makes no stops between the Capital and the metropolis.

Four wrecking trains were sent to the scene. The six wrecked cars were tossed crosswise on the four tracks, completely closing the railroad's main line. Trains were detoured over the Reading lines.

Traffic in the area was soon in a hopeless condition. The accident occurred in the middle of a crowded residential section.

Every branch of civilian defense units was called to aid in the emergency.

About 200 servicemen who were riding in the cars that remained on the tracks joined in the policing and rescue work.

All units of the city electrical bureau also sped to the scene. The wreck knocked down poles carrying high tension wires, which hampered the rescue work. The Pennsylvania is electrified along the section where the wreck occurred, but the Congressional Limited was hauled by a steam locomotive

At the scene of the crash, the dead were removed one by one and placed beside the tracks until they were removed by stretcher-bearing civilian defense volunteers.

At the hospitals, this scene was typical:

At Frankford Hospital, a small truck pulled up to the entrance. A woman, clad in what had been a skirt and sweater, stumbled out, holding her clothes together as best she could with one hand, while with the other she helped the driver lift the body of her husband.

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Scene at Union Station After Wreck

Post Staff Photo

Part of the throng at Union Station here last night, packed and jammed together awaiting transportation after Congressional Limited wreck delayed main line traffic for more than two hours.

List of Known Dead and Injured in Philadelphia Wreck

LIST, from Page 1.

Lester A. Kraushwar, Maplewood, N. J.
Henry Kuster, Tech. Fifth Grade, Camp Pickett, Va.
Samuel Kahoney, New York.

O

Calvin Oberdorf, 1301 15th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

R

Pvt. George Ryan, Rochester, N. Y.

W

Harry Wechsler, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Grace Ward, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INJURED

A

C. A. Armstrong, 29, Boston.

B

Pvt. Vernon Bell, 1335 Corcoran st., Washington, D. C. Fot Devens, Mass. Broken arm.
Betty Breusch, Flushing Long Island.
Carolyn Brown, 21, 1332 Fairmont st., Washington, D. C.
George Bushta, U. S. Marine Barracks, Washington, treated and discharged.
Irving Bardash, 63, New York.
Julius Bodnal, Bronx N. Y.
Jessie May Bentley, 30, Baltimore
Mrs. Charles W. Benes, 21, Bronx N. Y
Clarence O. Broom, 23, U. S. Marine Corps, Fort Mills N C.
Shirley Birnbaum, 20 Brooklyn.

C

Robert Calvert, Navy seaman, first class Birmingham Ala., internal injuries.
Fanny Cohen New York.
Lucille Cooper, New York.
W. T. Carson New York.
Pete Cowsic, Quakertown, Pa.

D

Nathaniel Davis, Bronx, N. Y.
Edna Dunsworth, 1021 10th st. ne., Washington D. C.
Harry W. Dull, 20, U S. Navy Dement, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Diangello, 40, Mount Vernon, N. Y.
Rose Friedmand, 42, Bronx, N. Y.
Evelyn Falk, 23, Port Chester, N. Y.

G

L. W. Garrett, New York.
Ida Goldman, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Yetta Goldman, Bronx, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gorgas, Brooklyn.
Louis Georgia, 35, Leonia, N. J.
Ida Geld, Brooklyn.
Arie Gholson, 2525 Ontario st., Washington, D. C.

H

Maurice S. Henry, Brooklyn.
Mr. and Mrs. Houseman, Ossining, N. Y. (first name unavailable).
Dorothy Houseman, their daughter, Ossining, N. Y.
Rose Holm, 23, Madison, N. J.
Madeline Howard, 21 (train cook) Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Joseph Haken, Brooklyn.

J

Georgia Jones, 20, Lynchburg, Va.
Clarence E. Jones, Rutherford, N. J.
Sadie James, New York.

K

Katie Koetick, 20, Brooklyn.
Goldie Kahaney, Bronx, N. Y., condition critical.
Evelyn Curtis King, New York.
Henry P. Knorr, 52, 1717 20th st. nw., Washington.

L

Mrs. Ruth Levin, 57, Long Island City, fractured spine. Both legs broken.
Frank Levy, Brooklyn, fractured spine. Mrs. Saah Larkins, no address given.

M

Florence McManus, 19, Valley Stream, Long Island.
Ian McCauley, 6, New York.
Samuel Monroe, 35, New York.
Annie Mercur, New York.
Edith Morrison, New York.

N

Mary Neary, 22, Bronx, N. Y.

O

Dr. Bernard Okun, Richmond Hills, N. Y
Mrs. Florence Parmes, 36, Jersey City.
William Phelan, 25, New York (no home address given).
Barbara Peterson Valley Stream, Long Island

R

Lieut. Ray Rameri, 2000 Massachusetts ave. nw., Washington, D. C.
Bertha Rafky, 79, New York, treated and discharged.
Hilda Rafky, 28, New York, treated and discharged.
Lillian Rissett 27, Bronx, N. Y.
Mrs. Julia Rissett (address not given).
Alberta Robertson, 45, New York
Alonzo Robinson, Shepshead Bay, N. Y.
Marie Reeves, New York.

S

Florence Simmons, 29, Brooklyn.
Pfc Alvin L. Shunkweiler, USMC Barracks, Washington.
James Stephen, New York.
Kate Schubert, Bronx, N. Y.
Ruth Sandberg, 19, Bronx, N. Y.
Rhoda Smith, 19, Bronx, N. Y.
Minnie Sturman, 43, New York.

T

Lulu Tyree, New York.
Ahrend Tyree, New York.
Thelma Tuten, New York.
Samuel Teffin, no address given.
Jean Thaden, South Orange, N. J.
Herman Taylor, East Orange, N. J.

V

Vincent A. Vartabedian, 46, Forest Hills, L. I.
Arman Vartabedian, Brooklyn.
Gerald Vaughn, 29, New York.

W

Tech. Sergt. James J. Walsh, 27, Bronx, N. Y.
Samuel Winkler (no address given).
Shirley Winkler, 23, Bronx, N. Y.
Blanche Warsaw, Port Chester, N. Y.
Harriet Warren, Forest Hills, Long Island.

11 Dead, 5 Missing In 2 'Fort' Crashes

Dyersburg, Tenn., Sept. 6 (AP).—Eleven Army fliers were killed, five are missing and ten survived in two accidents involving three Flying Fortoresses from the Dyersburg base over the week-end.

Five were killed while four are missing and seven survived when they parachuted after two of the fortresses collided in flight Saturday near Rolla, Mo.

Reginald McKenna Dies

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Reginald McKenna, 80, Chancellor of the Exchequer in 1915-16 and chairman of the Midland Bank since 1919, died today in London. He was First Lord of the Admiralty in 1903-11 and Home Secretary from 1911 to 1915.

At Least 4 From District Lose Lives in Philadelphia Wreck; 6 Injured

TRAIN, from Page 1

Edna Dunsworth of 1021 10th st. se.

Carolyn Brown, 21, of 1323 Fairmount st. (Address reported incomplete.)

Joseph Voynick, USN, a radioman stationed in Washington.

George Bushta, USMC, Marine Barracks, here.

Orie Gholson, 2525 Ontario rd. nw.

Two other Washingtonians were taken to the Frankford Hospital in Philadelphia and reports did not state whether they were alive or dead. They are:

Pvt. Vernon Bell of 1335 Corcoran st. nw.

Lieut. Raymond Raneri of 2000 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Major Coleman, 50, was a manufacturer's representative here. He was employed by the Hubeney Co. of New Jersey. He was a native of Wisconsin and a graduate of the University of Wisconsin.

Previous to his connection with the Hubeney Co., he was employed by the Standard Oil Co. as manager of the transportation department. At one time he was associated with the British Purchasing Commission. He resigned the post in 1941 to accept employment with a New York concern and at one time represented the Buckey Traction Ditchers of Findley, Ohio.

Major Coleman served with the Army during the last war and saw action overseas. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity and the Annapolis Yacht Club.

Pfc. Kolb was stationed at the Marine Guard Battalion, 23d st. and Constitution ave. He was a former New York City policeman and had been with the Marines about nine months. He has a wife and 10-year-old son in New York, it was reported.

Bell, not known to be dead or alive according to late reports, was 38 and was traveling on a furlough ticket back to Fort Devens, Mass., after having visited his wife in their home at 1335 Corcoran st. nw. She is Mrs. Lazella Bell.

Lieutenant Raneri, who was taken to Frankfort Hospital in Philadelphia with Private Bell, has been connected with the Public Health Service of the Federal Security Agency, 2000 Massachusetts ave. nw. Officials said his home is 2127 P st. nw.

Only Slightly Hurt

Mrs. Frances Dietz, a translator for the Office of Censorship, 4605 Landreen lane, Chevy Chase, Md., was reported injured slightly but she continued on her way to New York.

Blanche Warsaw, 16, and Evelyn Folk, 23, both of Port Chester, N. Y., were reported uninjured. They had been visiting a cousin of Miss Folk, Mrs. L. Kinzler of District Heights, Md.

As far as could be learned, the only person killed who had been visiting Washingtonians, was Harold Becker, 35, of 2013 83d st., Brooklyn. He had been visiting Dan E. Schwartz of 1355 Peabody st. nw.

At a late hour last night it was reported that Harry Wechsler's 4574 Bedford ave., Brooklyn, who had been visiting an uncle, Myer Resnick of 7713 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va., had been killed.

As news of the catastrophe became known, thousands awaiting trains in Union Station gathered to discuss the wreck. Station attendants caused a wave of apprehension to sweep the jam when they placed notices that trains in and out bound would be two hours late.

This proved not quite the case, however as the station master said all northbound trains would leave on time but would in all probability be two hours or more late arriving at their destinations beyond Philadelphia.

News of the wreck did not discourage the crowds who were intent on travel. When the Pennsylvania gate was opened for passengers to board the 8:55 p. m. northbound, the crowd surged forward and the station master had to resort to the loud speaker to urge them to be calm.

The following from the Washington area were reported locally as passengers on the Congressional Limited:

Mrs. Frank Monaghan, wife of Maj. Frank Monaghan, of 2844 Wisconsin ave. nw., and Maj. Monaghan's aunt, Mrs. Abraham Rongy.

Norman Horwitz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Alec Horwitz, 2719 Brandywine st. nw.

Harriet Warren of Forrest Hills, Long Island, N. Y., sister of Lieut. Joel Warren, 8118 Roanoke ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Walter Grainger, salesman for Woodward & Lothrop, of 704 N. Oak st., West Falls Church, Va.

Roy M. Miller, 4949 Chesapeake st., West Chase, Md.

Frederick Wile, associate information director for the War Manpower Commission, 3130 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Mrs. Joseph Saunders, 45, of 2815 39th st nw.

Leonard Greenstreet, 4805 Edgemoor Lane, Bethesda, Md.

William Weiner, 3122 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C.

Saul Bendit, 4801 North Lane, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brenner and two sons, 3426 17th st. nw.

Sergt. Vashti Rutledge, 215C C st. nw.

Three buyers form Garfinckels department store and two from the Emily Shop were on the train.

Those from Garfinckels were Florence Galvin, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.; Elizabeth Fairall, 2800 Woodley rd. nw., and Mrs. Mary K. Fisher, 28 Q st. ne.

The Emily Shop buyers were Ella Hecker, 1768 Hillbourne st. nw., and Matthew Ogens, of 136 Ingraham st. nw.

Louis J. Kessner, 3412 Newton st., Mount Rainier, Md.

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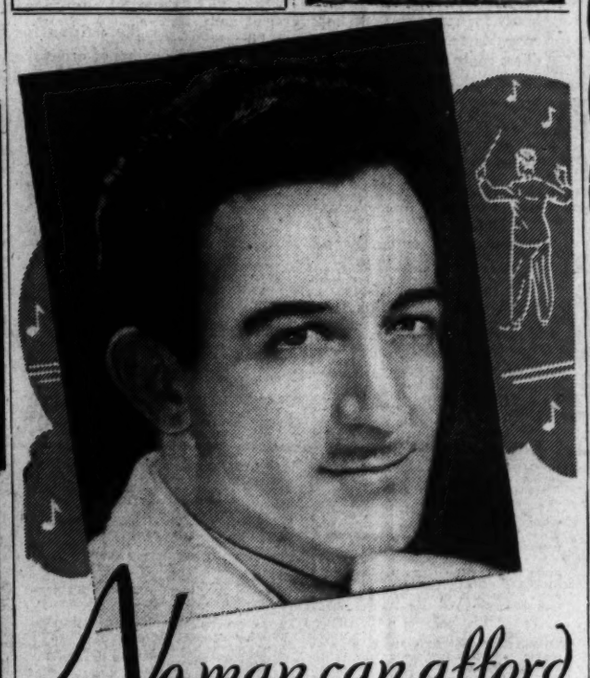

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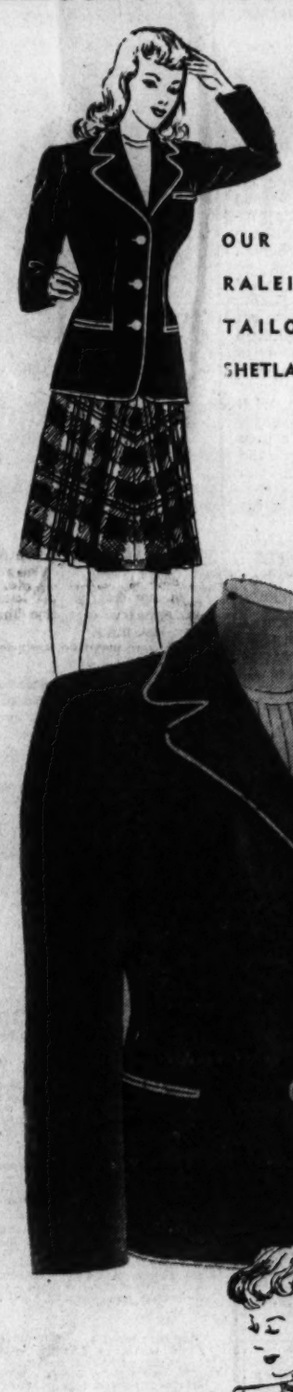

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WLB Allows Pay Rises at 2 Boeing Plants

The War Labor Board yesterday authorized the Boeing Aircraft Co. to adopt a new pay schedule at its Seattle and Renton, Wash., plants, providing substantial increases for the vast majority of employes.

The new schedule calls for a starting rate of 82½ cents compared to a present rate of 67 cents, but eliminates an escalator pay clause providing for stepped-up increases to 82½ cents in three months. A highly skilled rate of $1.60 an hour was approved, compared to a present rate of about $1.30 an hour.

75 Per Cent Benefit

Information was not available on the average amount of the increase granted, but board officials stated that at least 75 per cent of the plant received boosts—some individuals getting 30 cents an hour more.

The board justified the wage boosts as "rare and unusual" cases needed as part of a program of increasing the production of Flying Fortresses.

The adjustment is not to go into effect until approved by Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson, but his approval is expected since the granting of increases to Boeing workers was approved in principle by the War Mobilization Committee of which Vinson is a member.

War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson and WPB Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson appeared before WLB in support of a slightly higher schedule of increases presented by Boeing management and labor.

Pattern Set March 3

The wage structure approved followed a pattern established by the board in its Southern California aircraft decision of March 3—classifying all jobs into 10 pay groupings. In addition to adopting the Southern California wage schedule on March 3, WLB then turned down a demand for a general wage increase to Southern California, but permitted Boeing workers a 4½ cents an hour increase under the "Little Steel" formula and suggested that Boeing labor and management work out a method of applying the Southern California classification plan to the company's Washington plants.

The increases were ordered retroactive to March 3, but WLB suggested that labor and management endeavor to work out a plan providing for payment of the retroactive adjustments in war bonds and stamps.

The 10 rates adopted by WLB are as flolows:

(1) $1.60, (2) $1.52½, (3) $1.45, (4) $1.37½, (5) $1.29½, (6) $1.20, (7) $1.10½, (8) $1.01, (9) $0.92, (10) $0.82½.

Board Chairman William H. Davis told reporters that he believed the adoption of the wage classification system would act to stabilize wage rates at the plants, even though it provided for substantial pay increases. He denied that the scheme represented a departure from board policy, stating that WLB was authorized to approve such reclassification plans in the interest of eliminating "chaotic" wage conditions.

Chennault Planes Blast Japs Over Wide Area

Headquarters, Fourteenth U. S. Army Air Force, Sept. 6 (AP).—Maj.-Gen. Claire L. Chennault's fighters and medium bombers in China made wide sweeps today against Japanese communications and installations, probably destroying two freighters and one sub chaser off Hongkong disrupting service on the Hankow-Canton railway and twice blasting Ouchikow on the Upper Yangtze River. All planes returned safely.

Aussies Given Cruiser

London (Tuesday), Sept. 7 (AP).—The British cruiser Shropshire has been presented to Australia in fulfillment of a promise made by Britain after the sinking of the Australian cruiser Canberra off the Solomon Islands last summer, it was announced today.

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SEE THE UNITED STATES FIRST

Doughton Says Next Tax Bill Should Stand

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina said yesterday the taxes that Congress writes this fall should stand for the rest of the war.

Doughton, 79-year-old chairman of the Ways and Means committee which initiates tax bills, confessed that he had found little sentiment for higher taxes during his recess visit home.

"If the people want to pay more taxes, or higher taxes, they didn't say so to me," Doughton quipped.

Turning serious, he said that with our soldiers at the front, those at home should pay all they reasonably can, and not pass too much of the war finance burden on to those who might be in a poorer position to pay.

Might Bend Them a Little

"I don't think we ought to break the backs of the people," said Doughton, "but if it is absolutely necessary we might bend them a little."

Chairman Doughton said he hoped to see the full committee complete its scheduled hearings on revising the contract renegotiation laws this week, then turn over the work of drafting new renegotiation legislation to a subcommittee. The contract hearings begin Thursday.

Hearings on a new tax bill will probably begin September 20, Doughton said.

"I'm hopeful that we can get a bill through Congress by the first of the year," he said. "We'll speed it right along."

While declining to comment directly on the recently developed controversy between the Treasury and congressional tax staff, Doughton indicated that he hoped it would not hold up work on a tax bill. Treasury Secretary Morgenthau has tangled with the Capitol tax experts, contending that the latter sought information about the Administration tax program before it was ready for Congress. Colin Stam heads the congressional staff. Spokesmen for the staff said there was no thought of interfering with the Treasury tax program, but that information was wanted to draft their own program.

Asked about the Administration's last announced 12-billion-dollar extra revenue goal, Doughton said he was not going to set any definite figure toward which the committee would work in its tax bill.

Barrel Pretty Well Scraped

"We've pretty well scraped out the barrel on taxes," he said. "There may be some more there. But we'll just get all we reasonably can, and see how much that will be."

Doughton said he hoped that work on tax legislation next year might be centered on simplifying the tax system, and on closing loopholes in exisiting levies. He added that "the new taxes we impose this year ought to substantially stand until the war is over."

Helvering May Get Kansas Federal District Judgeship

By the Associated Press

Guy T. Helvering, Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the past 10 years, is under consideration for appointment as Federal District Judge for Kansas.

Helvering himself, asked if he would accept the appointment if it were offered to him, said, "sure I would."

A vacancy in the Kansas judgeship was created recently by the death of Judge Richard J. Hopkins.

It is understood that Helvering is one of nearly a score of Kansas Democrats under consideration for the judgeship. Among others are said to be former Senator George McGill, E. R. Sloan, former justice of the State Supreme Court; Carl Rice, Kansas City, Kans., attorney; State District Judge Edgar Bennett of Marysville, and Lester Luther, Assistant U. S. District Attorney for Kansas.

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8000 Russian Jews Massacred By Nazis, Reds Say

London, Sept. 6 (INS).—A massacre of 8000 Jews by the Germans in southern Russia was reported late tonight by the Moscow radio.

The broadcast, recorded by Reuter's, said the bodies of the victims were found in a gully outside of Taganrog after the Red army recaptured that port on the Sea of Azov recently.

The Moscow radio said the Nazis had "executed" the Jews in batches during the 21-month German occupation of Taganrog.

2 Jap Attacks Repulsed

Chungking, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Chinese have repulsed with losses Japanese attacks on their positions near Swatow, on the coast of Kwantung province, and in the vicinity of Lanchi, terminus of a railway spur in Chekiang province, the Chinese high command announced today.

C. E. Stoll, Founder Of Oil Firm, Dies

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6 (AP).—Charles C. Stoll, 82, founder and president of the Stoll Oil Co. of Louisville, died at a hospital here yesterday following a week's illness.

Stoll, a former assistant to the president of the Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky, helped organize the United Refining Co. of Warren, Pa., and the Tiona Petroleum Co., Philadelphia, and served on directorates of both companies. Funeral services will be here Tuesday.

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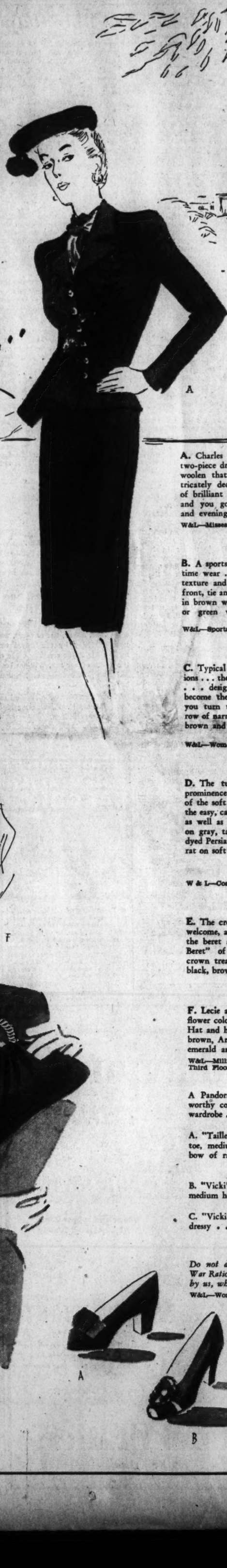

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Governors Revolt at GOP Conference

POSTWAR, from Page 1.

Roosevelt-Hull plan for postwar machinery to maintain world peace.

The Associated Press carried a report that members of the committee charged with drafting a foreign policy statement for the council had agreed on a declaration to be submitted to the council today. The declaration was said to place the Republican Party in favor of collaboration with other nations in necessary means to preserve the peace but providing that whenever international proposals collide with the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution, American participation must be guided by those documents.—Editor's note.)

Gov. Baldwin's demand for "courageous" action brought into the open what may prove to be a significant contest within the Republican Party.

There are 24 Republican Governors here. They are for the most part veterans of the last war, and they represent States having 60 per cent of the population and 312 out of the 531 votes in the electoral college.

Nevertheless, the two principal committees here are headed by United States Senators. Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, is chairman of the foreign policy and international relations committee and Robert A. Taft of Ohio heads the committee on postwar enterprise, industry and employment.

The Governors had no particular objection to National Chairman Harrison Spangler's appointment of the two Senators. Vandenberg is the ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and therefore is presumed to be familiar with matters of foreign policy. Taft is known to be a close student of domestic problems.

What has disturbed the Governors is the suspicion that Vandenberg and Taft are trying to dominate the proceedings here, and the further suspicion that they came here with policy declarations in their pockets. On top of that, the Governors—at least a number of them—feel that Vandenberg and Taft may attempt to put through a "Mackinac Charter" that will try to cover both sides of the street and make the Republican Party all things to all people.

Result of Suspicion

Governor Baldwin's move today grew out of that suspicion. Also it was a signal that the Republican Governors, representing as they do such a large part of the electorate, are determined to have a greater voice in the affairs of the Republican Party from now on. As matters stand, one of them—Dewey, Bricker or Warren—seems likely to be the party's nominee for President in 1944 unless Wendell Willkie manages to pull off another "miracle."

Governor Baldwin, in a statement issued to the press while Vandenberg's committee was drafting a foreign policy declartion, said that "the United States must take a leading part in organizing the world for peace."

"To do this successfully," he said, "we must keep ourselves strong on the land, on sea and in the air, that our rights are respected."

He suggested a "long armistice" after the war, during which efforts would be made to revive world commerce and cool off animosities. Then:

Suggests Long Armistice

"We should promote a council of nations to eliminate those factors of international relationships which causes differences and provoke armed conflict and a world court to decide justiciable disputes between nations.

"We should advocate that the actions of this council and the decisions of this court be enforced by the collaboration of the military, naval and air pwer of the nations of the world."

He said that this meant that the United States would have to yield some of its sovereignity, but he pointed out that other nations would yield a corresponding amount of theirs.

Union Heads Ask More Output

A call for greater war production and a renewal of the no-strike pledge came from labor union leaders yesterday, even as the Government's manpower chief forecast tighter controls over workers to bolster output in many war industries.

In a Labor Day message broadcast from Detroit, CIO President Philip Murray told workers they must not surrender to complacency but must redouble their effort. The CIO is determined, he declared, "to maintain our no-strike pledge until victory is ours."

William Green, chief of the AFL, asserted that the no-strike promise "must be religiously kept" and called for "hard, unremitting inspired work" to back to the limit the fighting men on the warfronts. Green spoke in Tampa.

Declaring that several war industries are failing to meet expanding schedules because of labor shortages, War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt declared in a statement the Nation must get more men and women into war jobs, shift more workers from nonessential to essential activities, reduce labor turnover, and keep key war production workers at their posts.

Management, Too

Furthermore, he declared, "we must see that management, too, does its share" by making it possible to utilize labor more efficiently with full consideration of the health and well-being of the workingman.

Murray and Green coupled their assurances of labor's cooperation in the war effort with criticism of the Government's wage and stabilization measures and with demands that labor be given a greater voice in the Nation's wartime councils.

Asserting that labor's contribution has been "very great," Murray said it could still be larger "if the practical knowledge of its millions of members and the organizing ability of its great unions were fully harnessed to our war effort through direct representation in the planning and execution of national policies."

Green charged that the Government had failed to coordinate ceilings on wages and prices and called for the payment of subsidies to bring down prices of staple commodities. At the same time, he protested against the power of economic stabilization director Fred M. Vinson to veto wage increases granted by the War Labor Board.

Wants WLB Rulings Final

"Can any outsider," Green said, "even an economic stabilization chairman, know more about the inflationary effect of a wage increase than the carefully selected members of the War Labor Board? . . . Labor maintains that the War Labor Board . . . decisions must be final."

Branding the Connally-Smith bill "the poorest measure ever passed by any session of Congress," Green said organized workers will seek its repeal when Congress reconvenes.

Murray said labor also had "important duties" in the legislative field and urged workers to make their influence felt in Congress by electing members in the future who would "truly reflect the people's will for an all-out united effort to win the war and to win a people's peace."

"We want to make our democracy demonstrate beyond question its superior efficiency over the slave systems of our Axis enemies," Murray said. "We want not only our war plants but also our democratic political machinery, our Legislatures and our Congress, to produce to the maximum for victory."

Allied Rail Men Operated Sicilian Lines on 3d Day

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 6 (AP).—During American and British railway men, moving in on the heels of the assault troops, began operating Sicilian railroads the third day after the initial landings on that island and now operate 421 miles of track there, Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray, jr., director general of the Military Railway Service, announced yesterday.

Gray, whose home is in St. Paul, Minn., also was in transportation work in the last war and in civil life was executive vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad before returning to active duty as commander of the Military Railway Service in May, 1942.

Railroad prizes captured in Sicily included 300 locomotives, 3500 cars of various kinds and 1373 miles of standard and narrow gauge tracks. The booty included a large number of new German cars which had to be abandoned after Allied bombers destroyed the Messina ferry facilities.

Boeing Workers Granted Raises

Substantial wage increases for the vast majority of employes of the Boeing Aircraft Co., builders of Flying Fortresses, were authorized by the War Labor Board yesterday.

William St. Johns, Son Of the Novelist, Dies

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Adela Rogers St. Johns, the novelist, was notified today by the Royal Canadian Air Force casualty office of the death of her son, William Ivan St. Johns, 24, overseas on September 3.

The young flier, who resided on Long Island, N. Y., was married and had two children.

Meat Ration Won't Increase With Slaughter

FOOD, from Page 1

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Civilians were warned by the Office of Price Administration last night not to expect a change in their meat ration points during September.

General Manager Chester Bowles, in a statement designed to allay the impression that increased slaughtering would increase the rationed portion, declared meat slaughtered in excess of present point values would be required for the armed forces and "other needs of the Government."

He urged slaughterers not to put on the market more than enough to meet the point quotas.

Rationing will be subjected to a severe strain during the months when meat slaughtering is at a seasonal high, he said, adding: "How well we can met this test depends upon the cooperation of each consumer."

Strain exerted by the black market will be increased during the period of bountiful supply, he intimated.

With slaughter quotas and inventory restrictions on meat stocks lifted, the sole responsibility "for limiting the civilian use of meat so that the military and other Government requirements can be fully met" is now placed on rationing, Bowles declared.

If retailers and wholesalers increase their purchases materially, he said, "they will find themselves with excessive stocks—and deprive the military of its essential meat requirements."

Retailers cannot reduce point values if they are overstocked, and retailers may reduce only when meat is in imminent danger of spoilage and proportionate reductions are made in the money price.

Meantime, War Food Administration announced it would purchase 12 varieties of dry edible beans at promised Government support prices—which average about 1 cent a pound above the price ceiling set by OPA for these varieties.

Prefers Only 60 Per Cent of Crop

WFA will purchase all of the crops offered which meet specifications, but said distribution would be "greatly facilitated" if only 60 per cent were offered. This is the amount earmarked for military and export needs.

Shippers releasing the others into civilian channels can charge no more than ceiling prices, it was pointed out, but can collect from the Commodity Credit Corporation the difference between these and the support prices.

Under both the CCC reimbursement and the WFA purchase program, country shippers must pay growers the support prices, it was declared. This form of "subsidy" for food crops is expected to be widely used in 1944, when all major crops are scheduled to have support prices. Should no money be available for subsidy, the ceiling price would have to be raised to the support-price level.

460 Homes Vacant Here as 3000 Families Hunt Quarters

HOME, from Page 1

third reason offered to explain the situation was that the project was far from transportation and shopping facilities.

Information received from the National Capital Housing Authority, which built and manages these homes for the Federal Public Housing Authority, indicated, however, that NHA's eligibility requirements rule out thousands of families that need and would occupy the houses at once.

These regulations specify that the applicant for war housing must be engaged in "essential" work and be in one of the following categories:

1. A worker who has moved to the Washington area from beyond reasonable commuting radius of his place of employment.

2. A worker who has moved to the area since July 1, 1941, or has brought his family here since that date and is now living under "intolerable conditions" which impair efficiency.

3. A worker who is now traveling "unreasonable" distances to his place of employment.

4. A worker who is forced to move from his present home.

To be engaged in "essential" work, the home-seeker must be employed in one of the Government agencies or civilian industries listed for the NHA by the War Manpower Commission. And finally, in order to complete his eligibility, each applicant must be individually certified by the Director of Placements, of the United States Employment Service.

The fact that most families falling into these classifications either already have been housed or are too confused to determine their eligibility for new housing appeared clear yesterday from the large number of Government-owned vacancies.

At the same time, John Ihdler, director of the National Capital Housing Authority, pointed out that there are many thousands of families living here in slum or near-slum conditions who cannot move into the new homes, vacant though these are, because they fail to meet the NHA's "warworker" or "immigrant" regulations.

Ihlder has recently requested NHA to modify its rulings in Washington to accommodate slum dwellers in the new houses where they are unfilled by otherwise eligible families, The Post learned yesterday.

The Lilly Ponds homes are considered one of the finest low-cost housing developments in the country. Sturdily built of colorful red tile and cement blocks and thoroughly insulated, they represent a new experiment in public housing achictecture. One-bedroom houses, with fully equipped kitchen and shower-bathroom, rent for $34 a month. Two-bedroom houses rent for $35 a month.

U. S. Air Personnel Shift Is Believed Step to Invasion

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Maj. Gen. William C. Kepner, veteran Army airman, has assumed command of the U. S. Eighth Fighter Command in England, a U. S. Army headquarters announcement said today, in a personnel shift believed aimed at extensive expansion of the fighter force in a new tactical air force designed to blast the way for a cross-channel invasion.

General Kepner replaced Brig. Gen. Frank Hunter, who was credited with building up the Thunderbolt force which has struck hard at the Germans in Western Europe.

The command shift was linked with the presence in England of Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces.

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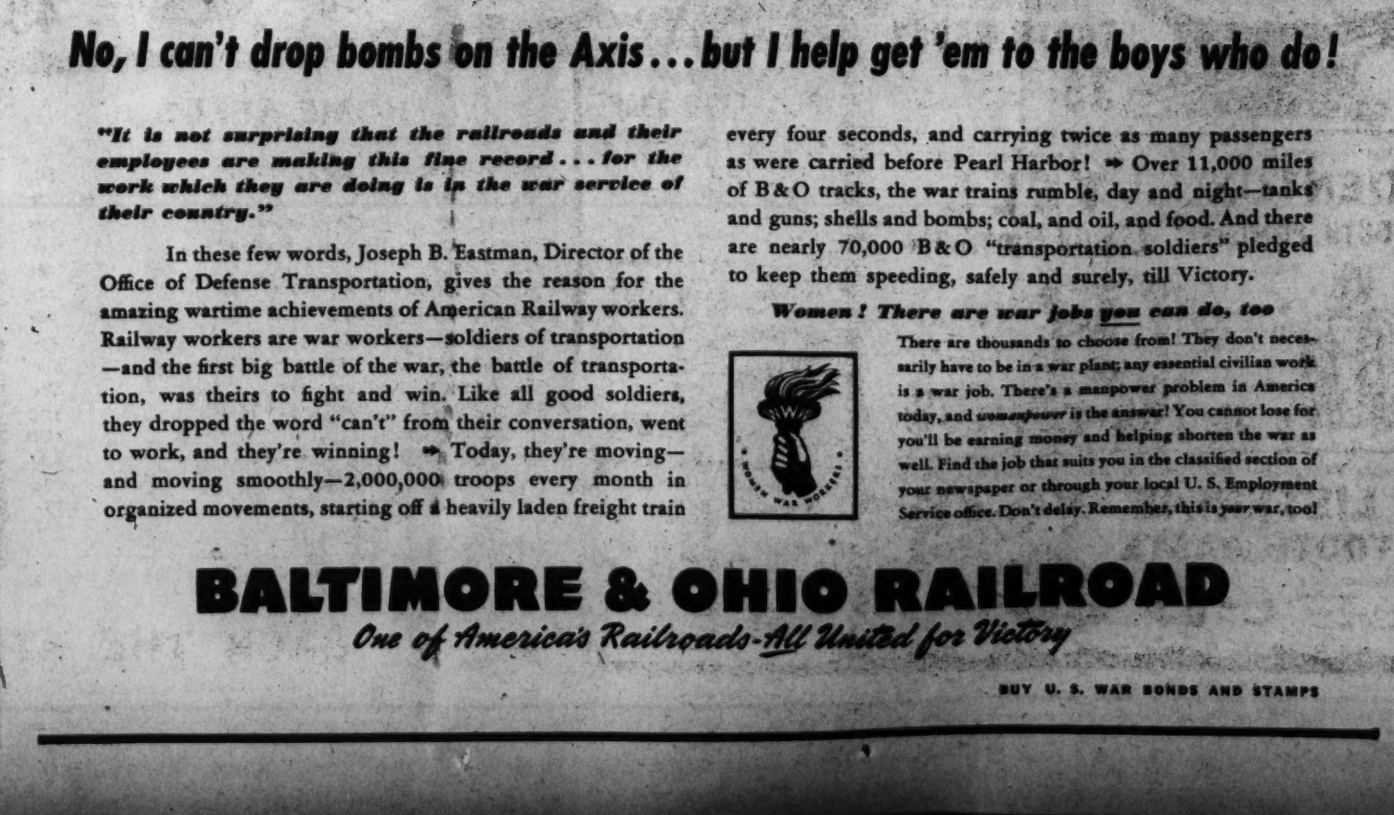

No, I can't drop bombs on the Axis . . . but I help get 'em to the boys who do!

"It is not surprising that the railroads and their employees are making this fine record . . . for the work which they are doing is in the war service of their country."

In these few words, Joseph B. Eastman, Director of the Office of Defense Transportation, gives the reason for the amazing wartime achievements of American Railway workers. Railway workers are war workers—soldiers of transportation—and the first big battle of the war, the battle of transportation, was theirs to fight and win. Like all good soldiers, they dropped the word "can't" from their conversation, went to work, and they're winning! ➤ Today, they're moving—and moving smoothly—2,000,000 troops every month in organized movements, starting off a heavily laden freight train every four seconds, and carrying twice as many passengers as were carried before Pearl Harbor! ➤ Over 11,000 miles of B&O tracks, the war trains rumble, day and night—tanks and guns; shells and bombs; coal, and oil, and food. And there are nearly 70,000 B&O "transportation soldiers" pledged to keep them speeding, safely and surely, till Victory.

Women! There are war jobs you can do, too

There are thousands to choose from! They don't necessarily have to be in a war plant; any essential civilian work is a war job. There's a manpower problem in America today, and *womanpower* is the answer! You cannot lose for you'll be earning money and helping shorten the war as well. Find the job that suits you in the classified section of your newspaper or through your local U. S. Employment Service office. Don't delay. Remember, this is *your* war, too!

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Many Draft Deferments to Be Canceled Under Rule by WMC Planned to Stiffen Control Over Critical Skills

Acting to tighten up its "war work or fight" policy, the War Manpower Commission, through the Selective Service System, yesterday ordered deferments of all so-called "nondeferables" canceled by October 15 at the latest and endeavored to give the United States Employment Service some measure of control over deferments of men possessing "critical" skills.

The action was taken after reports from various sections of the country indicated that recently issued regulations regarding nondeferables and persons with critical skills—mainly draft age fathers—were being ignored by the individuals affected.

On August 15, WMC announced a list of 149 critical ocupations representing the highest and most needed industrial skills and directed draft boards to give unusual deferment consideration to holders of critical skills working in war jobs, but to give no consideration to those outside the war effort, unless they made plans to shift jobs by October 1. The nondeferable list was extended at the same time.

Under existing regulations, nondeferables can receive a 30-day period of grace after being notified of a reclassification simply by registering with the United States Employment Service for another job.

Under the new regulations, nondedeferables must register before September 15 to enjoy the grace period and no grace period may extend beyond October 15.

Starting September 15, draft boards have been instructed to make an inventory of all registrants to check their classifications. This inventory is expected to turn up all nondefereables, making it possible for draft boards to begin their immediate reclassification into Class 1-A.

Selective Service advised all draft boards that there "are not more than 400,000 registrants of military age throughout the country who have the skills required of the critical occupations."

The boards were ordered to refer cases of registrants holding critical skills to the local office of the United States Employment Service if they decide that the registrants are not entitled to occupational deferment on the basis of his present employment.

This referral to the USES is to delay a registrant's induction 30 days, during which time the USES may certify that the registrant "possesses and is fully employing the qualifications required of a critical occupation in war production or in support of the war effort, and his removal from his present employment would adversely affect the maintenance of his employer's production," or that the USES has succeeded in placing the registrant in such a job.

If such a certification is made, the draft board must give the registrant 10 days to file a request for an occupational deferment.

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$1.00 Kremi Hair Tonic, Regular 69
25c Lovalon Hair Rinse 21
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic, Medium 44

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5-Pound Pail 75c Size... 49c

★ ★ BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS ★ ★

Procedures Integrated by 2 U.S. Agencies

The War Production Board and the War Manpower Commission have signed a comprehensive agreement establishing integrated procedures for the handling of problems affecting both agencies, officials of the two agencies disclosed yesterday.

The agreement has the effect of tying the two agencies together to take care of manpower-production problems and is designed to avoid duplication of activities.

One of the main areas covered by the agreement involves investigations of war plants, primary responsibility for which was given to the Labor Production Office of the WPB to avoid having more than one Government agency in a plant at one time, thus creating confusion. WPB agreed to notify WMC when it finds that labor is not adequately utilized and agreed to take action when collective bargaining or production problems are involved, in accordance with WMC policy.

On WLB Front Also

A joint action plan for the handling of relations with the War Labor Board also was worked out. The agreement stated that both agencies were interested in wage increase requests before the War Labor Board where existing procedure appeared to limit recruitment of labor, or seemed to be holding down production.

In such cases, the two agencies agreed to make joint representations to WLB, with WPB certifying (1) the importance of the product to the war effort (2) the relation of deliveries to production schedules (3) the extent to which labor, rather than materials or other elements, is a production-limiting factor. Under the agreement, WMC will certify (1) the nature of the manpower shortage (2) that the shortage cannot be remedied by WMC measures alone, and (3) that a wage increase is needed to recruit and maintain an adequate labor force.

WMC will handle relations with the National Housing Agency and the Office of Defense Transportation on questions involving the integration of their programs with manpower needs, but WPB will retain jurisdiction over questions of materials allocation.

Similarly, WMC will have the job of asking the War Food Administration, Office of Price Administration, and the Department of Labor to adjust its programs to manpower needs, with WPB retaining control over materials.

The WPB War Production Drive will bring its labor-management committees into an effort to solve absenteeism and turnover problems by working with WMC through the WPB Labor Production Office, the agreement revealed.

Relations Good

WPB and WMC have had generally good relations, dating back to the time when manpower problems were handled by a unit of WPB. This was emphasized recently, by the appointment of Clinton Golden, official of the CIO United Steel Workers, as a labor vice chairman of WPB and as vice chairman of WMC in a liaison capacity.

Heywood Broun Ship Launched

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Liberty Ship Heywood Broun, named for the late newspaper columnist and president of the American Newspaper Guild, was launched before a cheering Labor Day crowd today at the Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards.

Mrs. Broun's widow—the "Connie" of many of his columns—planted a corsage on the hull of the vessel and then smashed the bottle of champagne which symbolically sent the 10,500-ton cargo ship into the waters of Chesapeake Bay where tugs took it into dock for final fitting.

The Weather

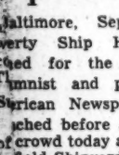
United States Department of Commerce, Weather Bureau.
Forecast for Washington, Monday, Sept. 6, 9 P. M.
District of Columbia—A few showers in morning; much cooler in afternoon and evening.
Maryland—Showers in morning. Much cooler.
Virginia—Showers or thundershowers in morning, afternoon and evening.
Highest, 91; low, 72.

Degrees From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 636 degrees.
Average of temperature since September 1, 38 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 8.94 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1943, 36 inches.
Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 77; lowest, 63.

Stations	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	91	72
Atlanta, Ga.	90	73
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	84	—
Atlanta, Ga.	90	73
Boise	63	44
Charleston	96	80
Cheyenne	71	50
Chicago, Ill.	82	66
Cincinnati	84	71
Cleveland	68	59
Detroit, Mich.	76	66
Fort Worth, Tex.	82	74
Kansas City, Mo.	73	61
Louisville, Ky.	80	73
Memphis, Tenn.	76	62
Miami, Fla.	90	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	56	54
New Orleans, La.	89	73
New York, N. Y.	88	72
Pittsburgh, Pa.	88	70
St. Louis, Mo.	78	67

DORCHESTER



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Thrown Off Horse

Cudahy Dies In Accident; Ex-Diplomat

Milwaukee, Sept. 6 (AP).—John Cudahy, former Ambassador to Poland and Belgium and one-time Minister to Ireland, was killed today when he was thrown from his horse while riding over his estate about 10 miles from Milwaukee.

Police said that the body was found by Earl L. Kramer, of Racine, Wis., who was visiting the estate caretaker. He said that Kramer related that he saw a riderless horse and hurried to the spot and found Cudahy's body. Doctors pronounced the former diplomat dead of a broken neck.

Survivors are his wife, the former Katharine Reed, of Wilwaukee, to whom he was married August 2, 1913, a daughter, Mary, of Norfolk, Va., and a son, Michael, stationed at an Army camp in Nebraska.

Mrs. Ickes Is Niece

A niece, the former Jane Dahlman, of Milwaukee, is the wife of Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes.

Cudahy was graduated from Harvard in 1910 and received a law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1913. After practicing law in Malwaukee for four years he joined the Army and served in Russia in the Archangel campaign, remaining after the World War ended to fight against the Bolsheviks.

His health was impaired by his war experience and he turned to writing. He wrote "Archangel—the American War with Russia," in which he criticized American intervention in Russia.

Still striving to improve his health, he lived for a time in the Canadian Rockies, and later went into raching in Mexico and California. He returned to Milwaukee in 1923 and devoted the next 10 years to the real estate business.

He was appointed Minister to Ireland in 1933 and later was named Ambassador to Poland.

Interviewed Hitler

President Roosevelt sent him to Belgium as Ambassador in January, 1940, and Minister to Luxembourg. Only a few months later, May 9, both countries were overrun by the Nazis. He was in Brussels when the invasion came, and remained until 1941. Before returning to the United States, he interviewed Adolf Hitler and reported that he thought that there should be no interference with the German leader's aims in Europe.

This opinion led to a storm of protest.

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Ample Men's Clothes on Hand, But Neckties Will Be Limited

By Watson Fenimore
International News Service Staff Writer

John Q. Civilian will still be able to cut quite a stylish figure on Main Street this third winter of war, but you may find last year's wrinkles in his tie.

There are "adequate" stocks of suits, hats, gloves, coats and very nearly every other item of male haberdashery needed for a fall-or-winter wardrobe, the War Production Board's office of civilian requirements revealed tonight.

But with prewar stocks of silk materials nearly exhausted and rayon seriously needed for critical fighting purposes, the number and variety of neckties is limited, OCR said.

Variety in all lines will be less this year and novelties are few, but men's wear industries are reported to be generally maintaining civilian production at approximately last year's levels.

In the matter of suits, OCR spokesmen said, Army requirements for wool cloth were cut 50 per cent recently to permit civilian needs to be answered and this, along with tremendous quantities of raw wool, has insured sufficient nonmilitary clothing supplies.

Secondly, public cooperation in a buy-only-what-you-need campaign and retailer cooperation in refraining from excessive sale-type advertising have helped conserve clothing stocks. The campaign was inaugurated during the summer to eliminate the need for rationing clothes.

No Government order restricts colors or weaves for suiting or other men's fabrics, OCR asserted. Styling has not been placed under any new conservation controls and the ban on trouser cuffs has been lifted.

Two-trouser suits are still prohibited, however, and no vests are allowed with double-breasted suits. "Tails" and double-breasted tuxedos still cannot be made, although the single-breasted tuxedo is permitted. Coat-jackets must be no longer than an established number of inches. This ruling long ago put the zoot suit out of production.

Overcoats also are held at a specified length and may not be belted and separate jackets are permitted but still must be made without unnecessary pockets and pleats, OCR recalled.

In a review of other men's wear conditions, the agency reported:

Shirts—Adequate supplies, under no specific styling control except that tails remain shortened and pleats and other fabric-wasting styles are still banned.

Silk hats—Enough for an adequate selection. Under no style control.

Gloves — Manufacturers filling large military orders but civilian gloves available in adequate quantities. Most popular leathers available, although not always in lavish amounts.

Pajamas—Reduced in variety through voluntary manufacturers' action rearding colors and fabric patterns. Styles limited and needless decoration eliminated.

Men's socks—Color selection generous. Each manufacturer permitted to make three war service colors and seven shades in addition to white for general use.

Cotton underwear—industry filling normal orders in addition to making 18 million garments for the Army. Size ranges are normal and selections offer a reasonable variety of models, weights and mixtures.

All wool lounging robes—Manufacture permitted this year after being banned last year. A fair number of rayon robes on the market.

Shoes—Still rationed, but excellent quality hide still being used despite tremendous military orders.

Hospital Staff Elects

Waynesboro, Va., Sept. 6.—Medical staff of Community Hospital has recently elected new officers as follows: Dr. B. E. Watkins, president; Dr. F. P. Floyd, vice president; Dr. David W. O'Brien, secretary, and Dr. Ernest Mosby, treasurer.

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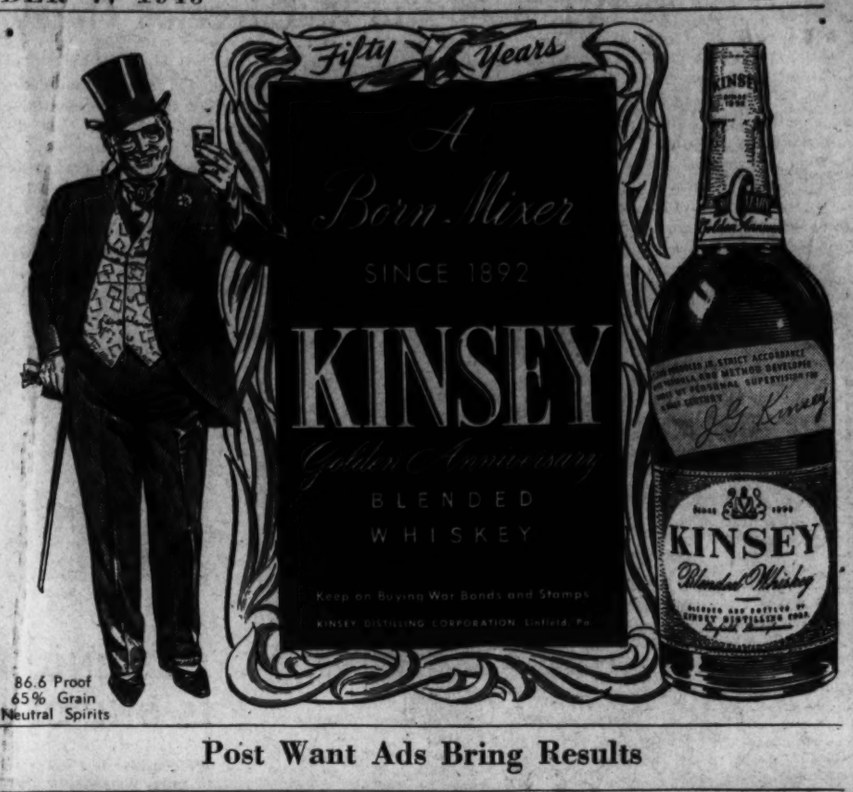

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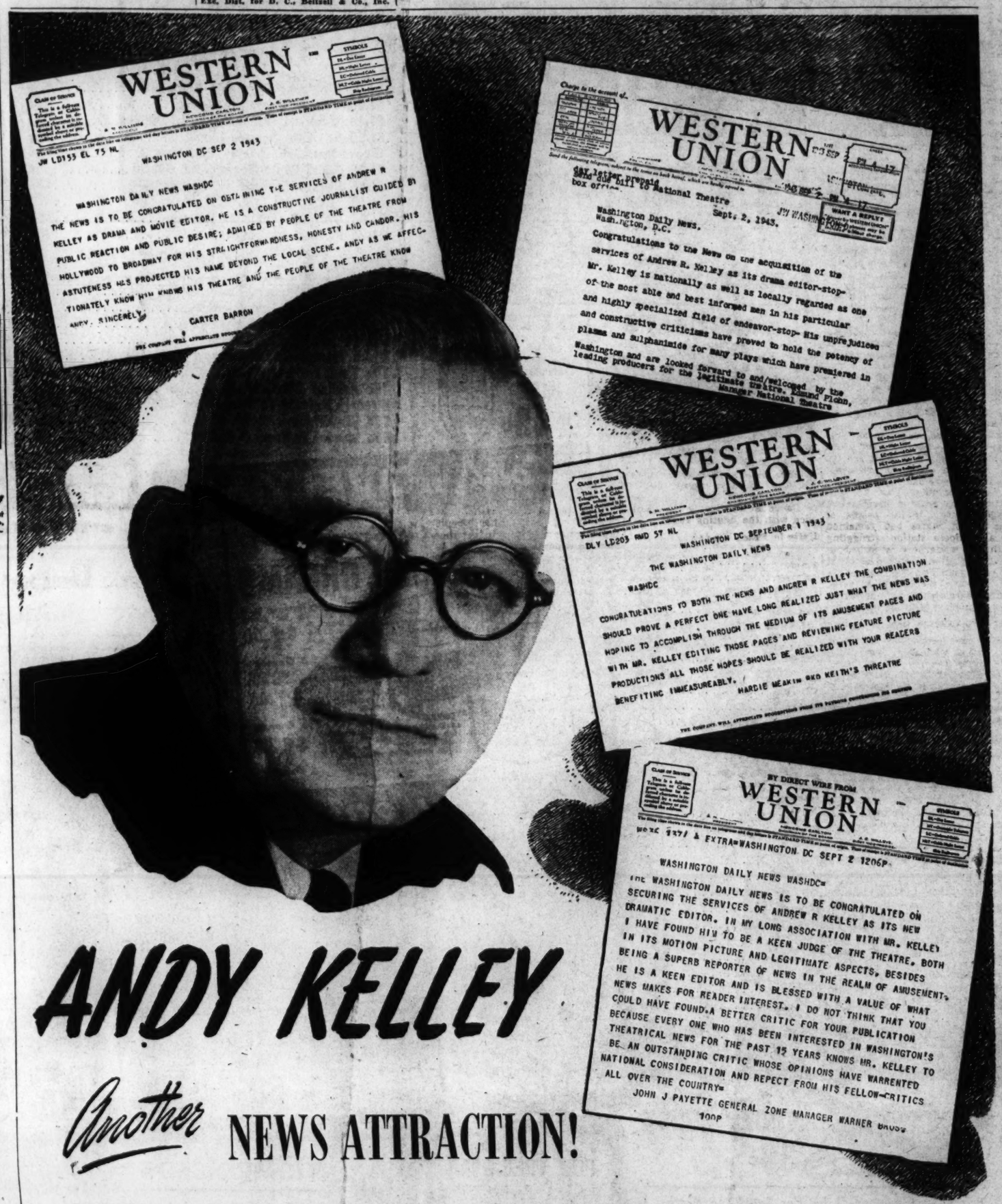
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THE NEWS IS TO BE CONGRATULATED ON OBTAINING THE SERVICES OF ANDREW R KELLEY AS DRAMA AND MOVIE EDITOR. HE IS A CONSTRUCTIVE JOURNALIST GUIDED BY PUBLIC REACTION AND PUBLIC DESIRE; ADMIRED BY PEOPLE OF THE THEATRE FROM HOLLYWOOD TO BROADWAY FOR HIS STRAIGHTFORWARDNESS, HONESTY AND CANDOR. HIS ASTUTENESS HAS PROJECTED HIS NAME BEYOND THE LOCAL SCENE. ANDY AS WE AFFECTIONATELY KNOW HIM KNOWS HIS THEATRE AND THE PEOPLE OF THE THEATRE KNOW
ANDY. SINCERELY
CARTER BARRON
WESTERN UNION
Washington Daily News,
Washington, D.C.
Congratulations to the News on the acquisition of the services of Andrew R. Kelley as its drama editor-stop-Mr. Kelley is nationally as well as locally regarded as one of the most able and best informed men in his particular and highly specialized field of endeavor-stop- His unprejudiced and constructive criticisms have proved to hold the potency of plasma and sulphanimide for many plays which have premiered in Washington and are looked forward to and welcomed by the leading producers for the legitimate theatre. Edmund Plohn, Manager National Theatre
WESTERN UNION
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WASHINGTON DC SEPTEMBER 1 1943
THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS
WASHDC
CONGRATULATIONS TO BOTH THE NEWS AND ANDREW R KELLEY THE COMBINATION SHOULD PROVE A PERFECT ONE HAVE LONG REALIZED JUST WHAT THE NEWS WAS HOPING TO ACCOMPLISH THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF ITS AMUSEMENT PAGES AND WITH MR. KELLEY EDITING THOSE PAGES AND REVIEWING FEATURE PICTURE PRODUCTIONS ALL THOSE HOPES SHOULD BE REALIZED WITH YOUR READERS BENEFITING IMMEASUREABLY.
HARDIE MEAKIN RKO KEITH'S THREATRE
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WDC 1377 A EXTRA=WASHINGTON DC SEPT 2 1206P
WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS WASHDC=
THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS IS TO BE CONGRATULATED ON SECURING THE SERVICES OF ANDREW R KELLEY AS ITS NEW DRAMATIC EDITOR. IN MY LONG ASSOCIATION WITH MR. KELLEY I HAVE FOUND HIM TO BE A KEEN JUDGE OF THE THEATRE. BOTH IN ITS MOTION PICTURE AND LEGITIMATE ASPECTS. BESIDES BEING A SUPERB REPORTER OF NEWS IN THE REALM OF AMUSEMENT. HE IS A KEEN EDITOR AND IS BLESSED WITH A VALUE OF WHAT NEWS MAKES FOR READER INTEREST. I DO NOT THINK THAT YOU COULD HAVE FOUND A BETTER CRITIC FOR YOUR PUBLICATION BECAUSE EVERY ONE WHO HAS BEEN INTERESTED IN WASHINGTON'S THEATRICAL NEWS FOR THE PAST 15 YEARS KNOWS MR. KELLEY TO BE AN OUTSTANDING CRITIC WHOSE OPINIONS HAVE WARRENTED NATIONAL CONSIDERATION AND REPECT FROM HIS FELLOW-CRITICS ALL OVER THE COUNTRY=
JOHN J PAYETTE GENERAL ZONE MANAGER WARNER BROS
100P

ANDY KELLEY

Another NEWS ATTRACTION!

The News today adds to its list of topnotch feature writers and columnists the name of Andrew R. Kelley. He is our new drama and motion picture editor. The acknowledged dean of Washington critics, Mr. Kelley could be called Doctor of Dramaturgic Enlightenment, but he has warned that the caller must smile (and run) when he does it. For 25 years, Andy, as he likes to be called, has brightened national and local publications with his comment on stage and screen and the luminaries thereof. He writes plainly, wittily, and above all, understandingly, with the true guidance of the showgoer his only objective.

The men who operate Washington's leading theaters roundly concur in our choice of Mr. Kelley as The News drama and motion picture critic. Not merely congratulatory, in their own individual ways they appraise Mr. Kelley's ability and his prestige in honestly-felt sentiments. They have known Andy for years and the test of any friendship is its logenvity. Betimes, Andy has praised and panned their product and they have not demurred at the pannings. They know that honesty is the soul of criticism, do the Carter Barrons, the John Payettes, the Hardie Meakins', the Edmund Plohns and the host of others who have cheered Andy Kelley in his new assignment.

★ Eleanor Roosevelt
★ Ernie Pyle
★ Raymond Clapper

THESE ADDED FEATURES ALSO IN...

The Washington Daily News

★ Wm. Philip Simms
★ Westbrook Pegler
★ John (9 to 4:30) Cramer

Text of Prime Minister Churchill's Address at Harvard

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 6.—Following is the text of Prime Minister Churchill's address at Harvard University today:

President Conant, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, gentlemen of the university, ladies and gentlemen here assembled:

The last time I attended a ceremony of this character was in the spring of 1941, when as chancellor of Bristol University, I conferred a degree upon United States Ambassador Winant and in absentia upon your president, who is here today and presiding over this ceremony.

The blitz was running hard at that time and the night before the raid on Bristol had been heavy. Several hundred had been killed and wounded. Many houses were destroyed. The buildings next to the university were still burning and many of the university authorities who conducted the ceremony had pulled on their robes over uniforms begrimed and drenched. But it was presented with faultless ritual and appropriate decorum, and I sustained a very invigorating impression of the superiority of man over the forces that can destroy him.

Here now, today, I am once again in academic groves—groves is, I believe the right word—where knowledge is garnered, where learning is stimulated, where virtues are inculcated and thought encouraged.

Here in the broad United States, with a respectable ocean on either side of us, we can now look out upon the world in all its wonder and in all its woe.

Comments on Uniforms

As I look round this great company, I see uniforms on every side. I understand that nearly the whole energies of the whole university have been drawn into the preparation of American youth for the battle.

For this purpose all classes have been transformed and even the most sacred factors have been swept away in a round-the-year and almost round-the-clock drive to make warriors and technicians for the fighting front.

Twice in my lifetime the long army of destiny has reached across the ocean and involved the entire life and manhood of the United States in a deadly struggle. There was no use saying, "we don't want it, we won't have it. Our forebears left Europe to avoid these quarrels. We've founded a new world which has no contact with the old." There was no use in that. The long arm reaches out remorselessly and everyone sees the distant environment and outlook undergo a swift and irresistible change.

What do you see as an explanation, mister president, for these strange facts? And what are the deep laws to which they respond? I will offer you one explanation.

There are others, but one will suffice. The price of greatness is responsibility. If the people of the United States had remained in a mediocre station, struggling with the wilderness, absorbed in their own affairs, and a factor of no consequence in the movements of the world, they might have remained forgotten and undisturbed, beyond their protecting ocean.

Our Responsibility Seen

But, one cannot rise to be, in many ways, the leading community in a civilized world without being involved in its problems, without being convulsed by its agonies and inspired by its causes. If this has been proved in the past, as it has been, it will become indisputable in the future.

The people of the United States cannot escape world responsibilities. Although we live in a period so tumultuous that little can be predicted, we may be quite sure that this process will be intensified with every forward step the United States makes in wealth and in power.

Not only are the responsibilities of this vast, great republic growing, but the world over which they reign is itself contracting in relation to our powers of locomotion.

At a positively alarming rate we have learned to fly. What prodigious changes are involved in that new accomplishment! Man has parted company with his trusty friend, the earth, and has sailed into the azure with the eagles.

Where then are those broad oceans or vast staring deserts? They are shrinking beneath our very eyes! Even elderly parliamentarians like myself are forced to apply a high degree of mobility.

But to the youth of America, as to the youth of all Britain, I say: You cannot stop! There is no halting place at this point! We have now reached a point in the journey where there can be no pause. We must go on! It must be world anarchy or world order!

Ties of Blood Cited

Throughout all this ordeal and struggle, which is so charactertic of our age, you will find in the British commonwealth and empire good comrades to whom you are united by other ties besides those of state policy and public needs. To a large extent, they are the ties of blood.

Naturally I, a child of both worlds, am conscious of these, law, language, literature. These are considerable factors, common conceptions of what is right and decent and marked regard for fair play, especially to the weak and poor, a stern sentiment of impartial justice and above all a love of personal freedom, or as Kipling put it, leave to live by no man's leave underneath the law.

These are common conceptions on both sides of the ocean, among the English speaking peoples. We hold to these conceptions as strongly as you do.

We do not war primarily with races as such. As you have said, Mr. Governor, tyranny is our foe! Tyranny is our foe whatever trappings or disguise it wears, whatever language it speaks.

Be it external or internal, we must forever be on our guard, ever mobilized, ever vigilant, always ready to spring at its throat.

In all this we march together. Not only do we march and stride shoulder to shoulder, at this moment under the fire of the enemy, on the fields of war or in the air, but also in those realms of thought which are consecrated to the rights and dignity of man.

Joint Efforts Described

At the present time, Mr. President, we have been in continued vigorous action, the British and United States combined chiefs of staffs committee which works immediately under the President and myself as representative of the British war cabinet.

This committee, with its elaborate organization of staff officers of every grade, disposes of all our resources and in practice uses British and American troops, ships, aircraft, ammunition, just as if they were the resources of a single state or nation.

I would not say there are never divergences of views among these high, professional authorities. It would be unnatural if there were not. That is why it is necessary to have plenary meetings of principals every two or three months.

All these men now know each other, they trust each other, they like each other and most of them have been at work together for a long time. When they meet they thrash things out with great candor and plain blunt speech. But after a few days the President and I find ourselves furnished with sincere and united advice.

This is a wonderful system. There was nothing like it in the last war. There never has been anything like it between two Allies.

It is reproduced in an even more tightly knit form at General Eisenhower's headquarters in the Mediterranean, where everything is completely intermingled and soldiers are ordered into battle by the supreme command or his deputy, General Alexander, without the slightest regard as to whether they are British, American or Canadian but simply in accordance with the fighting needs.

Unity in Peace Needed

Now in my opinion it would be a most foolish and improvident act on the part of our two governments or either of them to break up this smooth running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over.

For our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war, probably for a good many years, not only till we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace but until we know that it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from danger and aggression and which already we have had to seek across two vast world wars.

I am not qualified, of course, to judge whether or not this would become a party question in the United States and I would not presume to discuss that point. I am sure, however, that it would not be a party question in Great Britain.

We must not let go of the securities we have found necessary to preserve our lives and liberties until we are quite sure we have something else to put in their place which will give us an equally solid guarantee.

The great Bismarck, for there were once great men in Germany (laughter) is said to have observed toward the close of his life that the most potent factor in human society at the end of the nineteenth century was the fact that the British and American peoples spoke the same language. That was a pregnant saying.

Certainly it has enabled us to wage war together, with an intimacy and harmony never before achieved among allies. This gift of a common tongue is a priceless inheritance and it may well some day become the foundation of a common citizenship.

I like to think of Britons and Americans moving about freely over each other's wide estates with hardly a sense of being foreign to one another. But I do not see why we should not try to spread our common language even more widely throughout the globe and, without seeking selfish advantage over any, possess ourselves of this invaluable birthright.

Some months ago I persuaded the British cabinet to set up a committee of ministers to study and report upon basic English. There you have a plan—there are others—but here you have a very carefully wrought plan for an international language capable of very wide transactions of practical business and of interchange of ideas.

The whole of it is comprised in about 650 nouns and 200 verbs or other parts of speech, no more, indeed, than can be written on one side of a single sheet of paper.

What was my delight when the other evening, quite unexpectedly, I heard the President of the United States suddenly speak of the merits of basic English?

And is it not a coincidence that, with all this in mind I should arrive at Harvard in fulfillment of a long-dated invitation to receive this degree which your President has honored me. Because Harvard has done more than any other American university to promote the extension of basic English.

The first work on basic English was written by two Englishmen, Ivor Richards, now of Harvard University, and Ogden of Cambridge University, England, working in association.

Harvard Complimented

The Harvard commission on English language studies is distinguished in both point of research and practical work, particularly in introducing the use of basic English in America.

And this commission, your commission, is now, I am told, working with the secondary schools in Boston on the use of basic English in teaching the main language to American children and in teaching it to foreigners preparing for citizenship. Gentlemen, I make you my compliments.

You are at the headstream of what might well be a mighty fertilizing and health-giving river. It would be a grand convenience for us all to be able to move freely about the world—and we shall be able to do so more freely than ever known before as the science of the world develops to be able to move freely about the world and to find everywhere a medium, albeit primitive, of intercourse and understanding.

Might it not also be an advantage to many races and an aid to the building up of our new structure for preserving peace? All these are great possibilities and I say let us go into this together. Let us have another Boston tea party about it! (Much laughter.)

Forward Without Malice

Let us go forward with other men, other nations, similar in aim. Let us go forward in malice toward none and with good will to all."

Such plans offer far better prizes than taking away other peoples provinces or land or grinding them down in exploitation. . . .

The empires of the future are the empires of the mind.

It would be lamentable if those who are charged with the duty of leading great nations forward in this grievous and obstinate war were to allow their minds and energies to be diverted from making the plans to achieve our righteous purposes without needless prolongation of slaughter and destruction.

Nevertheless we are also bound so far as life and strength allow, and without prejudice to our dominating military tasks, to look ahead to those days which will surely come when we shall have finally beaten down Satan under our feet and find ourselves with the other great Allies at once the master and the servants of the future.

Why League Failed

Various schemes for achieving world security while yet preserving national rights, traditions and customs are being studied and proved. We have all the fine work which was done a quarter of a century ago by those who devised and tried to make effective the League of Nations after the last war. It is said that the League of Nations failed.

If so, that is largely because it was abandoned and later on betrayed, because those who were its best friends were, till a very late period, infected with a futile fanaticism. Because, sir, the United States, the originating impulse, fell out of the line. Because while France had been bled white and England was supine and bewildered a monstrous growth of aggression sprang up in Germany, in Italy and Japan.

We have learned from the hard experience that stronger, more efficient, more vigorous world institutions must be created to preserve peace and to forestall the causes of future wars. In this task, the strongest victorious nations must be combined and also those who have borne the burden and heat of the day and suffered under the flail of adversity.

And in this creative task there are some who favor a world council and under it regional or continental councils. And there are others who prefer a semioccupant organization. All these matters have weight with us now, in spite of the war which none can say has reached its climax, which is perhaps entering for us British and Americans upon its most severe and costly stage.

But I am here to tell you that whatever form your system of world security may take, however the nations are grouped and changed, whatever derogations are made from national sovereignty for the sake of the larger thesis, nothing will work soundly or for long without the united efforts of the British and American peoples.

Unity Imperative

If we are together nothing is impossible, if we are divided all will fail. I therefore preach continually the doctrine of the fraternal association of our two peoples, not for any purpose of gaining indigenous material advantages for either of them nor for territorial aggrandizement or the vain pomp of earthly domination but, for the sake of service to mankind and for the honor that comes to those who faithfully serve great causes.

And here let me say how proud we ought to be, young and old, to be living in a tremendous, thrilling, formative epoch in the human story and how fortunate it was for the world that when these great trials came upon us there was a generation that terror could not conquer and brutal violence could not enslave.

That all who are here remember, as the words of the hymn we have just sung suggest, that we are on the stage of history and that whatever our station may be, whatever part we have to play, great or small, our conduct is liable to be scrutinized not only by history but by our own descendents.

Let us rise to the full level of our duty and of our opportunity and let us thank God for the spiritual reward he has granted for all forms of valiant and faithful service.

Argentina Asked To Explain Arrest Of Americans

The Argentine Embassy in Buenos Aires has called on the Argentine government for "complete information" on the arrest in Argentina Saturday of several officials of a subsidiary company of the American and Foreign Power Company, the State Department said last night.

The department said Argentine police occupied the principle office of the subsidiary in Buenos Aires and arrested the officials, including an American, David Matson, of Roanoke, Va. Matson and the others were released Saturday evening.

Associated Press dispatches from Buenos Aires said William Reece, British President of the company, was released along with Matson, following representations by both the U. S. and British embassies.

The Argentine dispatches said the men were detained in connection with a police investigation of the Compania Electricdad del Norte. Another American, Charles C. Batchelder of Indianapolis, manager of the General Electric Co. of Argentina, also was released under police surveillance after making a declaration in the case, Associated Press said. The State Department said it had no report on the detention of Batchelder.

Anglo-U. S. Partnership Held Vital

CHURCHILL, from Page 1

fore achieved among allies."

"It may well become the foundation of a common citizenship," he added.

Citing the work of the combined Chiefs of Staff of the American and British military commands, operating "immediately under the President and myself, as representative of the British war cabinet," Churchill declared that it was unequaled in the history of the world.

Would Be Foolish

"In my opinion," he said, "it would be a most foolish and improvident act on the part of our two governments, or either of them, to break up this smooth-running and immensely powerful machinery the moment the war is over.

"For our own safety as well as for the security of the rest of the world, we are bound to keep it working and in running order after the war—probably for a good many years—not only until we have set up some world arrangement to keep the peace, but until we know that it is an arrangement which will really give us that protection we must have from danger and aggression, which we have already to seek across two vast world wars."

"I am not qualified, of course, to judge whether or not this would become a party question in the United States, and I would not presume to discuss that point.

"I am sure, however, that it would not be a party question in Great Britain," he said.

Churchill said that this was the second time in his lifetime that he had seen the "long arm of destiny" reach across the ocean to involve the United States in a deadly struggle.

"There was no use saying, 'we don't want it, we won't have it. Our forebears left Europe to avoid these quarrels. We've founded a new world which has no contact with the old.' There was no use in that. The long arm reaches out remorselessly and everyone sees the distant environment and outlook undergo a swift and irresistible change. . . ."

All Peace Plans Studied

Turning to the end of the war, Churchill said that various schemes for insuring a world peace while preserving the rights and traditions of all were being studied in the Allied nations.

The strongest, victorious nations, and those which "have borne the burdens and heat of the day" must be combined in this task, Churchill said.

"But," he added, "nothing would work soundly for long, without the united effort of the British and American peoples.

"If we are together," he concluded, "nothing is impossible. If we are divided, all will fail."

A. C. C. Hill, Jr., Given Different WPB Post

A. C. C. Hill, jr., yesterday was appointed deputy vice chairman of the War Production Board for civilian requirements. Hill has been assistant to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, but when the Office of Civilian Requirements was set up last spring under WPB Vice Chairman Arthur W. Whiteside, Whiteside "borrowed" Hill to help him set up the new office. Hill has devoted full time to OCR since.

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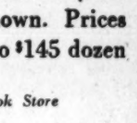

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*Don't travel unless absolutely necessary

—but if you MUST travel you also can help solve the wartime transportation problem if you will:

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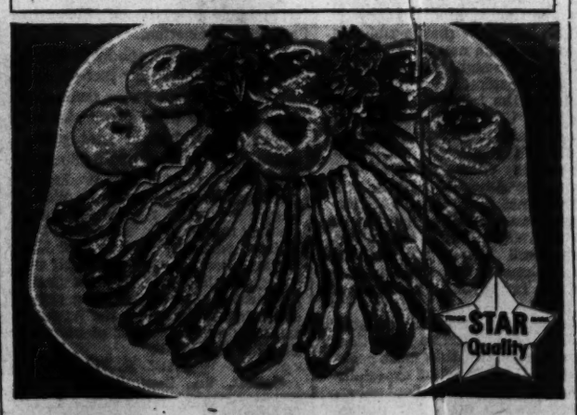

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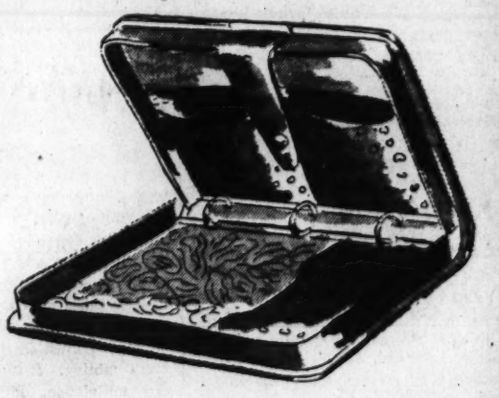

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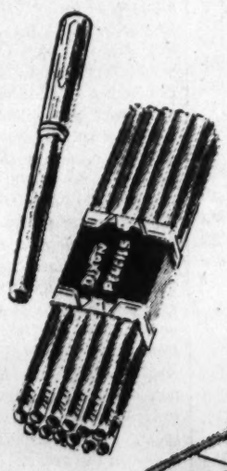

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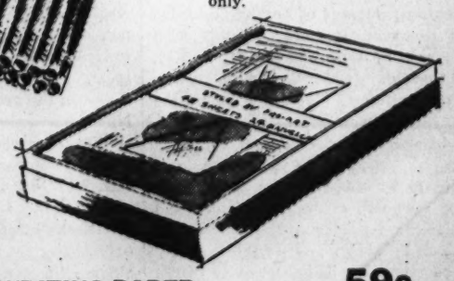

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Income Estimating

The complexities of the withholding tax system have been brought home forcibly to those individuals who are required to turn in estimates of taxes due on income for the current year by September 15. A very clear statement of the purpose of such declarations is contained in a letter from Randolph E. Paul, General Counsel of the Treasury, published in The Post August 28 on the page opposite the editorials. Mr. Paul points out that the withholding tax rate of 20 per cent is lower than the normal tax rate of 6 per cent, plus the first bracket surtax rate of 13 per cent, plus the Victory tax of 5 per cent. It was deliberately made lower to allow for various deductions under the income tax laws for interest payments, taxes, contributions, etc. As a result the amounts withheld at the source will inevitably be overliberal in case of some taxpayers and not large enough in other cases to discharge current tax liabilities. However, in the opinion of Mr. Paul, adjustments resulting from this situation will not be very great after the difficult transition period is over.

Declarations giving estimates of income and Victory taxes for 1943 and estimates of the amounts of such taxes withheld and to be withheld and of balances due are required this September only of (1) persons with wages or salaries in excess of $2700 a year, if single, or more than $3500, if married, (2) persons with a specified amount of income not subject to withholding and (3) taxpayers whose wages or salaries were less in 1943 than in 1942. In making out these returns people should remember that they are not being called upon to make any additional tax payments other than those required under the tax laws. These declarations or estimates are simply designed to determine the amount of taxes payable by the individual on 1943 incomes that have not been and will not be covered by deductions at the source and by taxes paid directly to the collector of internal revenue during the first six months of this year on 1942 incomes. Of course, taxpayers with fluctuating and uncertain incomes are going to find it difficult to estimate the amount of taxes due on 1943 incomes, even within the rather liberal limit of tolerance allowed by the law. But if they make mistakes, they can file amended declarations later on. The Treasury at least has done a very good job by providing a simplified declaration form for taxpayers with incomes not over $10,000, and by supplying tables for easy provisional computation of the taxes due.

Nevertheless, it is true that the widely hailed pay-as-you-go system has increased the amount of paper work that must be done by harassed taxpayers and emphasized the need for simplification of our income tax laws. Prof. H. L. Lutz of Princeton University has suggested quite a number of ways in which present procedure could be made easier for the great body of taxpayers by comparatively minor changes in existing laws. It is reassuring to hear from Mr. Paul that the Treasury is giving special attention to plans for simplification of filing procedure and proposals for eliminating year-end returns entirely for certain classes of taxpayers.

Salute To Labor

The entire personnel of Bolling Field, led by the commanding officer of this local Army air base, Col. Thomas W. Hastey, chose to celebrate Labor Day with a warm and rousing salute to "the army behind the lines." All the members of his command, said Colonel Hastey, "are deeply conscious that they are members of a team: a team dedicated to winning this war and a team which is composed of millions of men and women who are producing the weapons of war as well as those who are fighting it."

This consciousness finds expression in the fortnightly publication of Bolling Field, *The Beam*, edited by Sergt. Marc Stone. Six pages of its current issue are given over to examples of teamwork between soldiers and workers. They offer a generous tribute to American labor. The keynote is struck by a cartoon which shows two brawny arms, designated "Labor Front" and "Fighting Front," their hands warmly clasped and squeezing between them caricatures of Hitler and Tojo.

Here is something to help bridge the dangerous cleavage which is developing between men in uniform and men in overalls. Too frequently the attention of soldiers is focused on the relatively high pay of civilian workers. They tend to forget that the men in war plants work for private employers, do not wear the uniform of the United States and must meet an inflated cost of living. Sometimes spectacular headlines about occasional strikes obscure the fact that the great majority of American workers have stuck faithfully to their jobs—faithfully enough to make possible this country's magnificent production record.

Understanding and teamwork between the fighters and producers are absolute essentials in the winning of this war. And the obliteration of any distinction between them will be indispensable to the kind of national unity we shall urgently need when the war is ended. In an editorial *The Beam* remarks that, "Starting from scratch we have built our armed forces to somewhere around 10,000,000 men—men who, for the most part, have come from the ranks of labor." It is worth remembering also that they will go back into the ranks of labor. When they do, it must be without rancor or resentment. Colonel Hastey and the men of his command deserve the warmest commendation for their healthy and heartening gesture of good-will.

Nuclear Alliance

The challenge which Governor Dewey has offered the Republican postwar advisory council meeting on Mackinac Island is attuned with the dominant thought of the American people. It is not enough officially to bury the dead and putrefying corpse of isolationism. That job was well and truly done in the cemetery of Pearl Harbor. Nor, if we read the signs aright, will the American people be content to put in place of isolationism any glittering but idle generalizations on peace and good-will among Nations. These are embalmed for all time in countless party platforms. And to the historian they will be spectral monuments to the fool's paradise in which we lived while predatory nations were planning our destruction. What the people appear to require of their political parties is a crystallization of their own thinking on practical ways and means of insuring their security after the greatest threat to that security has been conquered. This is evidently what Governor Dewey thinks. Accordingly, in place of the formal interment of isolationism, he offered at Mackinac something concrete as an alternative, viz., a full-fledged military alliance with Great Britain.

New York's Governor avows that his advocacy of an alliance with Great Britain has been influenced by a reading af Walter Lippmann's book, "United States Foreign Policy: Shield of the Republic." He is one of many Americans who feel the same obligation. At this moment of intellectual turmoil, when the curtain is being rung down on an era, Mr. Lippmann in his new book has done a double service for his countrymen. He has dug into our turbulent history and recovered the master vein which explains the basic fact governing our continental security. Governor Dewey, in his talk at Mackinac, recounted that fact. It is that this country has "had a de facto military alliance with Great Britain ever since the War of 1812. Our safety for a hundred years has depended to a certain extent on the British navy." The second service done by Mr. Lippmann has been to write a tract for our times which, in the light of our history and our present-day stress, articulates the logic for which the American people are now fumbling. If the world has become one and indivisible, if (as Governor Dewey says) no country can keep the peace of the world by itself, then the major task of our diplomacy must be to insure our security in the aborning world by alliance as well as by armament.

The objection may be raised that such an alliance as Governor Dewey projects would be exclusive. There are those who, courting disaster for Utopian perfectionism, would sacrifice any concert at all if they cannot get an all-in concert. Mr. Lippmann deals with this objection. "We should not have learned the lessons of our failures in the past, especially the lesson of the failure of the League of Nations," he writes, "if in our projects for organizing world peace we did not fix our attention first of all upon the powers capable of organizing it." Obviously those powers are the United States with Britain, Russia and China. Between Britain and Russia there already is a 20-year alliance, and an Anglo-American alliance would thus become wedded automatically to the Anglo-Russian alliance. It would help, moreover, to put Anglo-American diplomacy toward Russia on a footing of common respect. If the Russians see that this country —always the greatest enigma in foreign relations—is definitely committed to responsibility for world order, surely there will be a spur to Moscow to rely upon a collective security rather than a security attained and maintained by Moscow alone. As for China, all the indications are that she would be only too eager to enter into this "nuclear alliance," as Mr. Lippmann calls it.

Governor Dewey's challenge is bound to be given close attention at Mackinac. It will recall the conferees not only to realities and present-day American thinking, but also to true Republican doctrine before the fateful year of 1920. In the last war it was the leadership of the Republican Party which sought to enlist the country in a real security league. Root, Lowell, Taft, Wickersham—these were the guiding spirits back of the League to Enforce Peace. They were the path blazers to world organization along with Woodrow Wilson. Alas, all their works and wisdom were swamped in a false return to a bogus and illusory "normalcy" which almost proved this country's undoing. Now, at the price of our best blood and billions of treasure, the Republic is about to be given a second chance. If we do not seize that chance by organizing our peace and security with due regard to the facts, we shall condemn America into oblivion as a tale that is told.

W. W. Jacobs

Some of the obituary pieces about W. W. Jacobs refer to him, a bit smugly, we must say, as "the British O. Henry." As far as that goes, it would have been much more accurate to have described O. Henry as an American Jacobs. For not only was Jacobs the first of the two to be published, but he was even more a master of the short story than William Sydney Porter himself, which, of course, is saying a great deal.

That, in fact, is the solitary objection that the critics have been able to raise against Jacobs' masterpiece, *The Monkey's Paw*, that classic of the short story which is known and admired wherever the English language is read. In its own special *genre* there is nothing that quite matches its perfection, not even *The Pit and The Pendulum* or *The Tell-Tale Heart* or *An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge*. But that, the critics say, is precisely what is wrong with it: one is so lost in admiration of its technical beauty, the artful and economical building of atmosphere, suspense and climax, that one misses most of the eeriness and horror it is intended to convey. Such an argument, we confess, is a bit beyond our depth. A principle that would rule out a story merely because it has been too well told, would also rule out *A Lodging For The Night*, or *The Man Who Would Be King*, or *The Necklace*, or for that matter, *The Furnished Room*.

Jacobs' humorous stories, of which he was much more prolific than of his horror pieces, exhibit the same technical virtuosity. Here perhaps the criticism might have been more in point, for certainly, amusing as they are, there is perhaps just a touch too much artifice in them. Jacobs was the least bit too willing to sacrifice plausibility for a laugh, or, what was doubtless more gratifying to so subtle an artist, a broad smile. The situations and complexities into which he squeezed his staple characters are soon forgotten by the reader, but the characters themselves, the Night Watchman, Sam Small, 'Ennery, The Old Man, Bob Pretty and so on, are, or certainly ought to be, immortals.

Perhaps they might be more properly called caricatures than characters. Nevertheless, like all good caricatures, they were drawn from the life. Jacobs' father was a wharf manager at Wapping, and his acquaintance with the habits of longshoremen and coasting sailors began very early in his life. He regarded them with that curiously English mixture of cynicism, affection and indulgent condescension to which his stories owe so much of their charm. When he wanted character for his horror tales, he went up a few steps into the class of clerks, small tradesmen, factory managers, sergeants major, or even civil servants.

Evidently it never occurred to him that these amusing longshoremen and sailormen could also be quite heroic. And yet it was the Sam Smalls, the Ginger Dicks and the 'Enneries who were the heroes of Dunkirk. And for that reason perhaps it will never be possible for anyone ever to write of them again as Jacobs did.

New War Of Nerves

The British Eighth Army has captured San Stefano, some ten miles inland from the place of landing on the toe of the Italian boot at San Giovanni, and is moving forward on a 30-mile front. It cannot be said that its progress thus far has been spectacular, though it has apparently been meeting with little more than token resistance. This is indicated by the circumstance that 2000 prisoners were taken during the first two days of fighting and another thousand captured since.

The fact that Allied operations in southern Italy are still relatively limited in scope has created as much concern in Rome and Berlin as the circumstance that our forces invaded that region at all. The Axis governments know that far greater forces are available than have been employed. So they are waiting to see what happens, and suffering from an attack of jitters in the meantime, before deploying the strength they are still in a position to muster.

This explains the spate of rumors emanating from the Italian capital via Rome regarding the presence of the American Seventh Army and other Allied formations. According to this Rome rumor, the Seventh Army is now steaming out across the Mediterranean for an unknown destination, which may be Naples, Crete, Greece or elsewhere along the exposed southern flank of the European fortress. The war of nerves, apparently, has been turned against its creators. It is now their turn to live in dread of the unknown, to be forced to make plans in full knowledge that the enemy can strike at one of many points. There is poetic justice in that reversal of roles of the Axis and the Allies.

THE ISLAND

Our dream is an island
Drawn by quick strokes of a dark brush.
The shape and meaning growing clear
With the moving fingers of the white hand.
We shall find our island, our dream.
We shall come in the dawn, in the tender hush,
We shall move in the curve of luminous air,
Our footsteps on the sand together,
And above, the gull and the circling dove.

SARA VAN ALSTYNE ALLEN.

Brazilian Anniversary

By Walter von Schuschnigg
(Former Austrian Consul in Rio de Janeiro)

Independence Day

TODAY BRAZIL celebrates her independence day.

The 7th of September is a day that should be remembered by all Americans, because it is the independence day of the greatest friend the United States has on the continent.

Brazil was the country which first recognized the Monroe Doctrine. Emperor Dom Pedro II of Brazil was the first ruler to visit the United States and pay his respects on the first centennial of our independence. It was Brazil tha assisted the USA at all Pan-American conferences and it was Brazil that, in 1918, proclaimed the Fourth of July a holiday in their own country as a tribute to the United States of America.

One hundred and twenty-one years ago a group of horsemen galloped through a cloud of red dust through the fields toward Sao Paulo. Leading them was Dom Pedro, the oldest son of the Portuguese King Dom Joao VI.

Following the advice of his clever father, he had remained in Brazil when the court returned to Portugal after the fall of Napoleon.

Spanish South America at that time was already independent, and should the Portuguese part of the continent follow this example, Dom Jaoa's hope was to secure, at least, the maintenance of one big state instead of the dismemberment of the country.

How excellent his foresight proved to be was shown when the Cortes (parliament) in Lisbon moved to take away the privileges from Brazil, the prince regent, who was to become King Dom Joao VI of Portugal, had given her during his exile. Brazil had been made a kingdom in 1815 and the leading men of the country had persuaded Pedro to ignore the call of the Cortes and remain in Brazil. As another step to complete separation from the motherland, he permitted himself to be called "Perpetuo Defensor do Brazil."

September 7, 1822

On September 7, 1822, Dom Pedro became emperor and one province after the other succeeded in ridding itself of the Portuguese occupation forces and the whole country, as big as all of Europe without Russia, remained one entity.

The big, but homogeneous country, a republic since November 15, 1889, underwent a fast development. Though not quite as swift as the growth of the United States, since large parts of the country are tropical, the two cities with more than a million inhabitants, can be compared with the big cities of our country in their rapid expansion.

Leading in export, the agriculture of the country was developed immensely after it had suffered a bad setback through the abolition of slavery. High on the export list today are coffee, cocoa, sugar, cotton, timber, meat, fats, fruits and, in a growing degree, minerals and even industrial products.

The United States always has been and still is taking the first place in Brazil's export trade. This has been of decisive value for the foreign policy of Foreign Minister Dr. Oswaldo Aranha whose intent it has been to bring these two mammoth countries closer together.

Long before the Good Neighbor policy was originated in Washington, Dr. Aranha was the best neighbor we could wish for. For many years Brazilian Ambassador here, he learned to respect and admire this country. Intelligent and of a practical mind, Dr. Aranha entered the Itamaraty (foreign ministry) with the firm intention to further the cooperation between his country and the United States.

Aranha's Influence

When the Nazi snake tried to sneak into Brazil and offered her apparently favorable trade treaties, Dr. Aranha used all his influence to counteract these machinations. And when the German Ambassador, Dr. Ritter, attempted to become "tough," Dr. Aranha showed him the door and let Berlin know that a rude fellow is persona non grata in Brazil, even though he is adorned with a swastika.

Today the friendship of Brazil with the USA has become an alliance against the common enemy.

Though respected and liked, Brazil is comparatively little known in America. Little is it known that there are 50 million Portuguese-speaking people in South America, with a high culture, well known educational establishments and achievements that go far beyond the Carnival in Rio.

Brazil, truly, is a quiet country. Rio, though, is the exception. Life goes fast in this most beautiful of all cities. And especially today, seventh of September. There goes a brilliant military parade over Praca Paris and marches before President Getulio Vargas. Vast masses of people jubilantly greet the boys from the military and marine academies, the Brazilian Marines, "the Red Coats of the Batalljao Naval" and the endless rows of green-clad soldiers.

Surrounded by the notables of the country and the diplomatic corps, President Vargas, called by his people simply "Getulio," watches the parade and accepts the homage of the people.

Absent this year will be the builder of the modern Brazilian army and its first and best soldier, Gen. Enrico Kaspar Dutra. General Dutra, whom Brazil owes her security and who is one of the most faithful friends of President Vargas, will spend this independence day among United States soldiers.

I am proud, indeed, to have the privilege of knowing General Dutra.

Japanese Enigma

By Barnet Nover

Will They Fight To Bitter End?

WHILE THE WEHRMACHT is being mauled and maimed by the Red army on the Eastern Front and while what is left of Italy's fighting capacity is oozing out on the rocky hills of Calabria, things are not going particularly well for Hitler's Oriental partner, either.

The surprise landing operations brilliantly carried out by Allied — mainly Australian — troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command on the coast of Huon Gulf east of Lae, New Guinea, has effectively cut off the Japanese forces in that area from the main Japanese bodies at Finschhafen and other points further up the coast.

"The investment of Lae has begun," says General MacArthur. Since the investment of Salamaua has been under way for some time, this probably means that before very long the entire southeast coast of New Guinea will be in Allied hands. The road to Rabaul may soon be wide open.

IT HAS TAKEN the Allies a long time to get as far as they have in the war on Japan.

During the first six months, that is, from Pearl Harbor to Midway, the Allies lost, and the Japanese won, a rich and vast empire. In the course of the following year we recouped only a tiny fraction of our losses—some islands in the Solomons, a corner of New Guinea, the western Aleutians.

We still have a long way to go and the Japanese have had time to dig themselves in along a vast perimeter extending from the frontiers of India and Assam to Guam, from the Dutch East Indies to Wake Island.

They have also had time to begin exploiting the resources of their newly won empire. But too much can, and has been, made of this fact.

Indeed, under certain circumstances the very extent of Japan's conquest may prove a burden rather than a blessing to the Island Empire—a liability rather than an asset.

THIS, in fact, is what the Japanese have already begun to discover.

As long as they were moving forward they were in a position to economize on manpower. Probably fewer than half a million Japanese troops were employed in all operations from the conquest of Hongkong to the occupation of the Solomons and the seizure of bases on the northern and eastern coasts of New Guinea.

As long as Allied power in the Pacific was limited, even though growing, the Japanese, while unable to move in the direction of India, Australia, New Zealand and Alaska, could at least hold on to what they had.

TODAY THEY find themselves everywhere on the defensive. This means that ample garrisons must be maintained everywhere along the periphery of their swollen empire. And not merely men, but also planes and stocks of munitions and weapons. And a considerable amount of tonnage is needed to supply these far-flung forces.

It is precisely for this reason that the progress the Allies have made in the Pacific theater cannot be measured solely in terms of the number of miles we have drawn closer to Tokyo since we shifted from the defensive to the offensive, the square miles of territory we have regained.

Such statistics leave out the dynamics of the present situation in the Pacific. They leave out the circumstance that while we are getting stronger, Japan's strength is not keeping pace with ours, that while we are now in a position to strike out at the enemy in a number of directions the enemy is no longer in a position to defend every vulnerable point.

This was proved at Attu and even more strikingly at Kiska, at Munda on New Georgia Island and, more pointedly, at Bairoko.

SECRETARY KNOX announced the other day that more than a third of the Japanese merchant fleet of about 7,500,000 tons has been sunk since Pearl Harbor, 77 per cent of enemy tonnage losses being the result of American submarine action.

These losses have made it difficult for Japan effectively to supply and reinforce her far-flung garrisons and also fully to exploit her post-Pearl Harbor gains. Mr. Knox promises that the harassment of Japanese supply lines will not let up, but will steadily increase as more warships, more planes and more submarines join the hunt for Japanese ships.

BECAUSE of what happened during the early stages of the fighting in the Pacific, particularly in New Guinea and also at such places as Attu, the belief gained currency that the Japanese would fight to the last ditch, even though outnumbered, outgunned and outfought.

It is now clear that the only portion of that legend which is true is the Japanese will fight bravely. But Kiska and Bairoku have shown that while fanatical, they are not necessarily foolhardy. Their suicidal tendency is held in check by a perfectly normal will to live.

At Kiska and Bairoku they knew they were licked and acted accordingly. They will do so again when the circumstances that finally obtained in the Western Aleutians and on New Georgia Island are repeated elsewhere. And we cannot assume that Japan as a whole will not do the same when the jig is clearly up.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Farmer's Problems

On the front page of The Washington Post of August 31, 1943, there is an article by The Post staff writer, Linton Burkett.

As a long-time subscriber to and a great admirer of The Post, I should like to suggest that you, as editor, have someone look over Mr. Burkett's articles before they are published as fact. His statements are very misleading. In fact, one can find very little truth in what he says after the third paragraph.

In one paragraph he makes the statement that the increase in the price of milk granted by the OPA last April was enough to take care of any increase in production costs. I defy Mr. Burkett to publish the name and address of any producer of milk who made such a statement.

Mr. Burkett also tries to make the consumer believe that the Commodity Credit Corporation is going to furnish the farmer with hay and corn at a very reasonable price. I am wondering if he knows what a reasonable price is and where he got his information.

In his last paragraph he stretches his imagination so far that it bears little resemblance to the truth. Out of fairness to those of us who are doing everything in our power against almost insurmountable odds including acts of God to produce a good quality of milk for the Washington market, I request that you publish this in your "Letters to the Editor" column. Just in case Mr. Burkett has been misinformed all along the line, it will be a great pleasure for me to give him some concrete evidence that the farmers are not getting the cost of production for their milk.

PAUL R. MARSH.
Catlett, Va., Sept. 2.

Unified Air Arm

This letter is written in answer to one written by Stanley M. Udale. In it friend Udale gives his reasons for opposing a separate air force. He starts by saying he visited RAF Headquarters during September, 1938, and "was astounded to find to what a low state the third arm of the British national defense had fallen." By inference he blames this on a separate air force. It never occurs to Writer Udale that the fact that neither the British Parliament nor the governing body of any great democracy ever appropriated enough money for national defense, army, navy or air corps; might have something to do with this.

Writer Udale follows this up with the fact that British planes didn't protect their troops during the Battle of France. France never thought she would need too many RAF planes (the Maginot Line making her completely invincible), and so facilities were never made ready for them. The bulk of the RAF was still in England. Their short range made it impossible for them to operate at, say, Sedan. When they could "reach" they did supply this cover. This cover made the Dunkirk evacuation possible.

Now about the Prince of Wales and Repulse. The commander of the squadron didn't ask for air support until too late (see Cecil Brown, "Suez to Singapore"), and the RNAS is part of the navy, not the RAF.

Next, as to Goering being in command of the army. The armies which defeated France were commanded by Gen. Von Rundstedt, while the army which forced the breakthrough at Sedan was commanded by Gen. Von Kleist (Lieutenant Colonel Thompson, "Modern Battle"). The strategic plan was born in the fertile mind of old Gen. Von Schlieffen and modified to meet the situation by Kietal. Herr Goering was not and is not the commander of the Reichswehr.

BERNARD LUBARSKY.
Washington, Sept. 5.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The 'Pay-Fever' Month

Now it's the Pay-As-You-Guess tax!

Form 1040-ES is here. It's the new income tax plank, which introduces crystal gazing and clairvoyance into simple arithmetic and makes guesswork the handmaiden of bookkeeping.

Up until now all you had to do to figure your income tax was to go over your year's income. That was tough enough. But now you are requested to gaze into the future.

Whereas it has always been possible to figure what you owe Uncle Sam by using a lead pencil, you now use tea grounds, cards and Gypsy relatives.

"Taxes are paid out of the sweat of every man's brow," as President Roosevelt said some years ago, and the new tax blank enables you to sweat four months ahead of time.

The new form starts out with "Print Name and Address Plainly," just like the old blanks. But everything else is different. (Note: It wants this year's name and address, however, and not an estimate of where you will be next year.)

The week of September 8 to 15 will be National Make An Estimate Week. One-third of the Nation's taxpayers will be required to fill out a blank showing what they think they will make for the balance of 1943, and pay on it in advance. And you can be penalized if you're not optimistic enough!

Should your best guess of how much money you may get from September 15 to January 1 be a bad one you can be made to pay an extra assessment. The old rule that everybody is entitled to three guesses is canceled. Uncle Sam won't even give you the same opportunity you get on all other quiz programs.

We have been over the entire matter carefully. And we still can't explain it. We thought Congress passed a law making it possible for us to pay as we go. But we are now asked to pay before we even get our sense of direction.

It seems it is necessary to make us pay in advance in order to pay as we go. It's like getting an auto on time payments by paying 33 per cent down on your best estimate of how much you will pay for the car, even if you never get it.

After you guess what you will get for the rest of 1943 you file a return and send in a check. This is on top of the September payment you owe on 1942. It makes you pay more than you would pay September 15 if Congress hadn't passed an act to make it easier!

Does that eliminate the December 15 payment? Do you pay again March 15, 1944? On what year? Who? Is that on white or rye?

Can You Remember—

Away back when:

1—You checked into a Florida hotel voluntarily?

2—Your waiter returned the same night he took your order?

3—You thought a girl was absent-minded if she didn't wear stockings?

4—You were "too busy" to see a refrigerator salesman?

5—You dared to raise your voice at your butcher?

—SID PRAGER.

Limiting Population

The Germans, the Japanese and the Italians are by nature no better or no worse than any other people. It is their conditions of population pressure that make our enemies seem worse.

According to Colin Clark, the authority of international levels of living, the level of living in the United States is 1381 international units, 1337 in Canada, and 1202 in New Zealand, compared with 646 in Germany, 353 in Japan and 343 in Italy. Now the people of the United States, Canada and New Zealand do not work harder or longer than the enemy people. In fact, the enemy peoples actually make more out of what they have to do it with than the people of this country, Canada and New Zealand, yet their levels of living are on the whole less than half as high as ours.

The only answer to this problem may be found in the fact that the ratio of population to resources is much lower in the United States, Canada and New Zealand.

China and India which have the lowest levels of living, 120 and 200 international units, respectively, are prostrate with overpopulation, and couldn't get organized for an offensive war even if they wanted to.

We will win this war against the Axis countries because of our great wealth of natural resources ready at hand.

I do not call attention to these facts in order to cause us to let down in our war effort or to think kindly of our enemies. I call attention to these facts rather to point out the real cause of this war and to suggest that if we want peace in the future, countries of the world will have to voluntarily limit their populations or be forced to do so by international society. No amount of mumbo jumbo of diplomats and moralists will change the situation. Limiting and perhaps reducing population will take many years and in the meantime the United States and the British must keep their powder dry. Let's not be caught again with our guards down.

GUY IRVING BURCH.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 23.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Fascination Of Greatness

MR. CHURCHILL lunched with the Washington correspondents last week. At the end there were few among us who would not have agreed with the Lord Mayor of the English city when he said in the dark days of 1940 that a speech by the Prime Minister is like a week-end in the fresh air. I do not remember a time when Washington so badly needed fresh air. In fact, it needs a gale of wind out of heaven to blow away the dust, the cobwebs, and the stinks of intrigue, vanity, jealousy, and vindictiveness.

LIPPMANN

Mr. Churchill's remarks, which were given as answers to questions from the correspondents, cannot be quoted. In fact he revealed no secrets, and said nothing that is not already known to the attentive reader of the newspapers. Yet somehow he restored and refreshed the faith and confidence of a corps of men whose duty it is to report and interpret the conduct of the war.

WE MAY well ask why and we may ask how. For Mr. Churchill is not only the Prime Minister of Great Britain. He is also the one certainly authentic example of greatness in a public man who moves among us. In these times which try men's souls, we are not equal, but we have to learn to be equal, to them. We may then remember the profound saying of Whitehead that "moral education is impossible without the habitual vision of greatness." For Churchill's special gift, which enhances all the others, is his moral quality: he draws men out of their meaner selves and fascinates them with greatness.

The fascination of Churchill is not merely in his wit, or even in his humor which keeps him so near to his fellow men, or in his genius for war. We may find it in his eloquence provided we do not, as Cardinal Newman said, "Consider fine writing to be . . . a sort of ornament superinduced, or a luxury indulged in, by those who have time and inclination for such vanities." Churchill's eloquence is the man himself, and the secret of his fascination is his magnanimity.

IT BECOMES more ample with the years. For when men age, they may grow vain, irascible, and self-centered. Or they may grow wise, benign, compassionate and universal. Churchill has aged well. At the pinnacle of his fame, we saw him the other day treating the humblest man asking the most impertinent question with that courtesy which only those display who really respect the dignity of other men. He does not talk down to other men, nor does he talk over them. He talks to them because they have a right to know. Thus he rallies men to his standard because he engages that which is noble in them. And even in his wrath against the enemy, which is awe-inspiring, there is not the malice of the small man, but the chivalry of the good warrior.

In these energies of the spirit, he radiates upon the cause in which we are engaged an habitual vision of greatness. The war as he reveals it is not only strategy and logistics and production, not a mere series of bombings, landings, ship movements, factory schedules, rationing, and taxes, but the historic drama of our century. Nations cannot wage a war of this magnitude unless they carry with them in their minds and hearts such a measure of its depth and its scope.

THAT IS why our spirits languish when their daily food is only the military communiques, press releases, and an absolutely intolerable flood of gossip journalism, pipeline journalism, and intrigue journalism, about who is in the dog-house now, and how the courtiers at the palace are planning to cut one another's throats, and how misunderstood and unappreciated are those who hand out the dope to those who then lick their boots.

The air is foul and stale with it all and, as we come to the climax of the war, the air must be cleared and cleansed. We have fallen into the vice which Chaucer called "the synne of accidie"—that sloth and torpor of the soul which makes us sluggish in the exercise of virtue. We spend our days pawing over the intrigues and machinations of little men. We have fallen to these depths because, though the Nation is engaged greatly, it is denied the habitual vision of greatness. *"They fainted, and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."*

THE SPRINGS of greatness in a public man lie finally, as they do in Winston Churchill, in the conviction that he must serve the truth, and not opinion, that he must do what is right whether or not he is sure to succeed. That was how in the darkest hours of 1940 Churchill made the choice between honor and calculation. When none could calculate the future of Britain, he settled the issue on the ground of honor and of duty.

This is the way of greatness. In the supreme moments of history terms like honor, duty, truth, justice, and mercy—which in our torpid hours are tired words—become the measure of decision. We, unhappily, are acting as if we had forgotten them. We seem to be ashamed to utter them, in part because we tremble at the jibes of the Philistines, but in the main because they are remote from our habitual feeling.

Yet the outcome of this war will break men's hearts if we allow ourselves to sink to the meaner measure of our conduct. We are trying to be too shrewd, too clever, too calculating, when what the anxious and suffering peoples cry out to us for is that we practice the elemental virtues and adhere to the eternal verities. They alone can guide us through the complications of our days. The straight and righteous path is the shortest and the surest.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"Mama says I'm too young to marry—even if he did make more money this summer than he knows what to do with!"

Booklet Tells Yanks Not to Try To 'Pick Up' Italian Girls

By Daniel De Luce

Associated Press War Correspondent

With the British Eighth Army, Sept. 3 (Delayed).—Allied troops invading the Italian mainland carried a newly issued "Soldiers Guide to Italy" advising them to attend the opera in Rome or Milan and warning them that "a number of Germans came to an untimely end through trying to pick up a respectable girl in Italy."

"Until these people have laid down their arms, they are the enemy. Once they have laid down their arms it would be hurtful to ourselves and the cause of the United Nations to contribute deliberately by act or attitude to their resentment against us," it said.

The booklet points out that Italy never before had been an enemy of Britain or America and was our ally in the first World War, adding, "The policy of Britain and America therefore is to treat Italians differently from Germans. We are entering the country primarily so that, having knocked Italy out of the war, we can set about finishing off our main enemy in Europe, Germany"

Must Assist Officials

The advice to the soldiers continued with the statement that "you will frequently have to act through and in close collaboration with legally appointed civilian officials, as the greater part of civilian life, once the fighting is over, will continue to be run by Italian civilians. It will be the duty of the troops to assist these officials and to hamper them as little as possible."

"Don't be rude when restraining the curiosity of the inhabitants. Italians are naturally inquisitive and you will be about the most remarkable event which has happened in living memory.

"Don't drive furiously through narrow village streets, scattering pedestrians and livestock in all directions.

"Don't pick quarrels or make it appear that you despise anyone who isn't fortunate enough to be British or American.

"Don't demand your drinks in a loud voice and consider you have the right to be served before any civilian.

Stay Clear of Mobs

"Stay clear of mobs, political demonstrations or public gatherings of any sort unless you have been ordered there for duty or have obtained specific permission.

"Respect Italian cathedrals, churches, wayside shrines as you would respect any place of worship or symbol of religion within your own country.

"Avoid on every account discussion with Italians on the merits of your nation and that of other Allies. This is always a loophole for Axis propaganda. It is inexcusable to be disparaging about your Allies."

"The golden rule," it said, "is to show Italians that the German way is not the only way of occupying a country."

The introduction said it was "designed equally for American and British soldiers."

It described the Italian as a moderate drinker despite the plentitude of wine and warned that drunkenness is a subject of scorn.

Mrs. Roosevelt Gets Ovation From Yanks on Hospital Visit

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told several hundred American servicemen in the Melbourne General Hospital today, "None of you want to go home any sooner than we want to see you there," as she continued to visit veterans of the Pacific theater of war during her visit to Australia.

After receiving a long ovation, she said:

"I hope you get well soon and before long there will come a time when you can see the end of the war in sight."

Lieut. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, accompanying Mrs. Roosevelt as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's representative, stopped at the beds of Phil Goff, former Cheyenne, Wyo., Texaco Oil Co. employe, and Carl Bennett, Washington, D. C., former honor guard to President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Ga. They talked of malaria, football and the Brooklyn Dodgers, and Eichelberger, former superintendent of West Point, said he really was building up a football team at the Academy until the war came along.

The boys' eyes popped after Eichelberger left and they were told who he was.

Emergency Body Asks Jewish Aid

New York, Sept. 6 (INS).—The Emergency Committee to save the Jewish people of Europe appealed to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill yesterday to lead a joint "moral offensive" against the "cold-blooded massacre" of Jews by the Axis.

In a letter addressed to the Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill at the White House in Washington, and written by Pierre Van Paassen, noted author and foreign correspondent, the committee declared:

"One word, sirs, from you, especially to the leaders of some of Germany's satellite powers, at this time when the fortunes of the Axis are in rapid decline, would be sufficient to stop the horrible deportations which they carry out at Germany's demands."

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

Our Closest Brush With Dictatorship

A YEAR AGO this month the United States came closer to slipping into dictatorship than it has ever done before. President Roosevelt, in his Labor Day address, threatened to take over the powers of Congress, or at least enough of those powers to make his wartime policies prevail. Congress was given three weeks to pass a bill permitting stabilization of farm prices or see legislation it had previously enacted set aside by executive decree.

PUSEY

This assertion by the President of power to disregard and nullify acts of Congress is such a flagrant threat to constitutional government that the incident deserves careful analysis in the light of what has happened in the last year. The President sought to justify the stand he took on the ground that the Nation was confronted by disaster. That disaster was run-away inflation. Congress had recklessly allowed farm prices to skyrocket without effective checks. The President made it appear that he was helpless to save the Nation from a perilous situation because Congress had refused to do its duty.

That grain of truth brought considerable support for the President's threat at the time. Congress had been negligent. It deserved castigation. But when we now look back over the past year, it is plain as a pikestaff that there was no national crisis justifying a dictatorial ultimatum from the White House.

It is true that the cost of living had been rising sharply. But the cost of living also continued to rise sharply after Congress had passed the act demanded by the President. In the nine months preceding his threat the advance in living costs was about equal to the rise of the following eight months. Now, fortunately, the trend of living costs is downward from the peak reached in May, thanks largely to the more effective controls that Congress and the Administration have put into effect. My point is that the real danger of inflation arose from this unchecked trend and not from any sudden emergency necessitating action by Congress or the President within three weeks.

WHEN THE President issued his ultimatum, moreover, the failure to cope with the tornado of inflation rested far more heavily upon his shoulders than upon those of Congress. His Administration had fought legislation to stabilize wages. Indeed, that was the chief reason why Congress had refused to authorize price ceilings on farm products at less than 110 per cent of parity. If the country were faced by any sudden inflationary crisis a year ago, the President could at least have attempted to meet it by stabilizing wages, which were then rising by more than a billion dollars a month.

In that memorable Labor Day address the President asserted that he had power to stabilize wages, without attempting to explain its source. But he was unwilling to use that alleged power at the time because Congress had made it impossible to stabilize food prices. Actually, however, no injustice would have been done by checking wages first and waiting a month or two for Congress to repeal its price-boosting formula affecting farm products; for wage gains had outstripped cost-of-living gains almost as strikingly as the hare outstripped the tortoise in the first part of their race.

Now it was this phenomenal rise in wages which put many billions of excess purchasing power into the pockets of the people, that was and continues to be our greatest inflationary danger. So even if a crisis were imminent a year ago, the President could have dealt with it on an emergency basis without threatening to set aside the law of the land.

GOOD fortune saved us from going over the brink of dictatorship on this occasion and it does not seem likely that the threat will be repeated in the form then used. The people responded to this incident by electing a Congress that is far more outspoken in asserting its rights than the previous one was. Still the danger of executive usurpations in wartime cannot be lightly put aside. The conditions under which modern warfare is waged give the President repeated opportunities to manufacture his own crises and then assume the power to meet them.

"The President," writes Prof. Edward S. Corwin of Princeton University, noted authority on constitutional law, in the American Political Science Review, "has not hesitated either to add to or subtract from statutory provisions the enactment of which lay within the national legislative province beyond any possibility of challenge." No nation that is jealous of its right of self-government can be complacent over that fact in time of war or peace. Emergencies sometimes have to be met by executive action regardless of law or democratic usages. But if that practice should become a habit, we would ultimately be confronted by the greatest emergency of all—destruction of democratic government.

As it appears today, the crisis of last September was more of a crisis in government than in economics. The least that we can draw from it is a warning against dictatorial measures or threats where no sudden emergency has arisen and where other methods of meeting the problem can be used.

British, Greek Heads Confer After Long, Secret Trip

London (Monday), Sept. 6 (AP).—In one of the most audacious acts of the war, British and Greek staff officers from Cairo have traveled hundreds of miles through enemy-held territory for a secret rendezvous at Balkan headquarters of Greek guerillas.

There, it was disclosed today, they conferred with 600 leaders representing more than 50,000 Greek patriots and effected a unified command for an underground fight against the Axis.

The conference established a long-term policy to fit in with the Allied Middle East Command's plans for intensification of sabotage in the Axis-occupied Balkan country.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Don't let anyone disturb me—I'll be post-war planning all afternoon."

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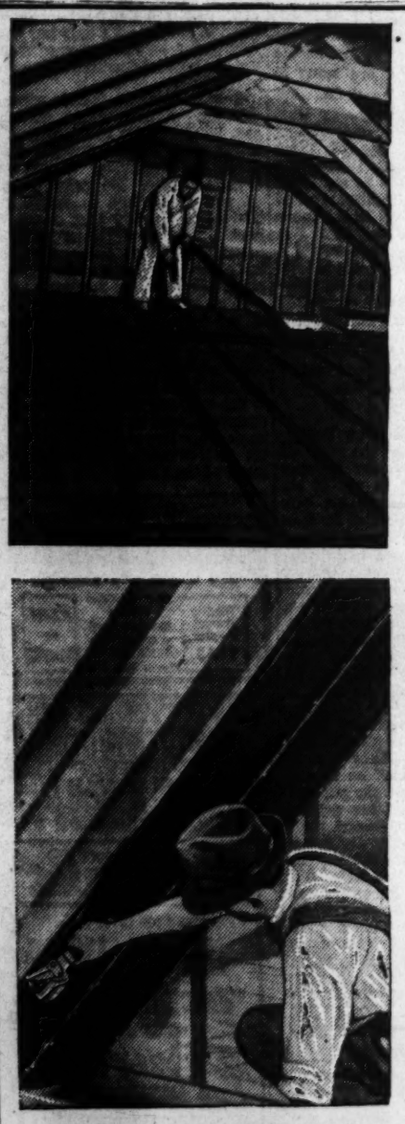

Prepare Your Home for Winter NOW

FUEL WILL BE short again this winter. Rationing of fuel oil will be continued. Government officials state that conditions prevent any greater supply than last winter. It may be necessary to allocate less fuel to each home than before.

You owe it to yourself to insulate, weatherstrip, and storm-sash your home. Not only will you save fuel . . . and thus save money . . . but you will spend a more comfortable winter. Insulation, weather-stripping, and storm-sash actually pay for themselves over a period of time.

Have the work done NOW. Later on, both materials and labor may be scarce. See your dealer, and ask for an estimate.

If you prefer not to pay cash for the work, come to "The Bank for the Individual" for a Modernization Loan.

You need make no payments until November 1st. New government regulations permit this special privilege on loans for fuel conservation purposes . . . for "heat-proofing" your home.

No endorsers—No collateral—No red tape.

You simply fill out an application form and sign a note. You can take up to 36 months to repay the loan, with minimum monthly payments of $5.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has made thousands of Home Modernization Loans. This is your assurance of a cordial welcome . . . plus prompt, helpful, willing service. Write, telephone, or come in promptly. We'd like to serve you.

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About the Showshops

Moom Pix Industry Goes All-Out For Bond Drive

By Marjorie Kelly

If the last World War had ended November 10, instead of November 11, how many lives would have been saved and how much pain and suffering spared?

That question is posed and an effort made to answer it in the war bond short, "One Day Sooner," which is now showing at the Ambassador Theater and will soon be on view at all downtown theaters. Rosalind Russell is the narrator, and it's a forceful case for buying bonds that she presents. The men killed on November 10 who could have lived out their lives if the armistice had only come one day sooner—the men injured who would have gone through life with whole bodies, if the armistice had but been one day sooner—these are powerful arguments for each to do his bit faithfully and never think "It's too small a contribution to matter." It isn't, the film implies. If your work and your bond purchases help to hasten the war's end even by one day, the saving in human heartache will be incalculable.

Miss Russell takes one soldier who was hurt on November 10. On that day he was in perfect physical condition. But the armistice did not come until the next day. And in the fighting on November 10, Richard Roe lost his sight and one leg.

"If you want him back, back him up," emphasizes the film.

This hard-hitting little trailer is a part of a campaign of staggering extent which the entertainment world has mapped out as its contribution to the greatest selling effort in history.

Through the WAC and UTWAC (War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry and United Theatrical War Activities Committee) and the innumerable other committees for war work which involve the whole entertainment world, a war loan campaign has been developed that could hardly miss anyone in these United States unless he were blind, deaf and dumb.

The place of the motion picture in the all-out effort is indicated by National War Finance Director for the Treasury Theodore R. Gamble, who spoke of motion picture exhibitors as "the cash registers of the war effort." The exhibitors have picked up the phrase with delight. They're proud of being "cash registers" and they're darn well going to deserve the compliment.

The Cavalcade of Stars which makes its first appearance here as part of the "Back the Attack" show which The Post is sponsoring in cooperation with the Treasury, and which will thereafter tour the country covering rallies in major cities throughout the Nation, is just one point of the huge program. Besides this:

Five Army bombers will tour the country bearing other film stars and war heroes to bond rallies.

Twelve hundred war bond premieres have been arranged, the local one being, of course, "For Whom the Bell Tolls" at Loew's Palace.

Sixteen thousand, five hundred theaters pledged to cooperate with the WAC are refurbishing their bond booths and thinking up special stunts and promotion for bond selling.

A drive is on to sell war bonds to every employe in the industry, and more than 100,000 have already pledged themselves to buy at least one extra bond during the drive.

The industry is practicing what it preaches, you see.

Addenda—The Little Theater has a whopper of a bill tonight. If you get into the theater by 7:40 you'll see both the last showings of "Duke of West Point" and the brilliantly done documentary "Report From the Aleutians," and the first showing of the French picture, "My Wife and I," which stars the character actor, Raimu, last seen here, if memory suffices, in the same theater's revival of "The Baker's Wife."

And to the Roxyettes—happy birthday!

HEDDA HOPPER

Selznick—A Man of Iron

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 6.—After proving once more to every one's satisfaction that he's an iron man, by working a 72 hour stretch scripting "Since You Went Away," David O. Selznick got John Cromwell on the telephone and tossed the directing job into his lap . . . John is tops among David's favorite directors, having made him a mint of money with "The Prisoner of Zenda" and others. Word I get from the Selznick hive is that the "Since You Went Away" canvas has grown and grown under the impetus of the Selznick imagination until it promises to embrace the greatest drama America is living today—the drama of the home front in the grip of war. Cromwell, who gave us the unforgettable "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," has proved he can grasp the epic sweep of such a conception, can catch the spirit of exalted patriotism which now activates the Nation . . . Dan O'Shea, David's general manager, said: "Look here, David, you may be as strong as a bull and all that, but there's no sense in killing yourself to prove it."

FRED MacMURRAY

Romance in Bloom

Who said Joyce Reynolds is just a demure little former co-ed with her mind on chocolate malts? Ten minutes' conversation with little Joyce convinced me that the girls of today are on their romantic toes every second. Right now she's wearing a set of silver spurs from Lieut. Ritchie Mark, with the cavalry at Fort Bliss, and just below them wings from Lieut. Al Knox, with the paratroopers at Fort Benning. Both boys are from U. C. L. A., Joyce's own school, and there are at least half a dozen other swains in the offing and in the running. Meanwhile, Joyce's career is doing all right, too, with her being okayed for the lead in "Jamie," a major enterprise of Warner Brothers.

Players Making Hay

Allyn Joslyn and Hillary Brooke are two Twentieth Century-Fox players who would be powerful candidates if an award were offered for the fastest progress in a year. Joslyn came off Ernest Lubitsch's "Heaven Can Wait" with a completely refurbished career, plus a very flattering new contract. Now he's being tested by John Farrow to play Hitler in "Hitler's Gang" at Paramount. Many another actor was thought of for this role, but Allyn's work as a Nazi in "The Wife Takes a Flyer" has almost cinched it for him. . . . And now Buddy De Sylva has reached over to Twentieth Century also to grab Miss Brooke and place her under a term ticket. Impressed by her "Jane Eyre" chore, he tossed her into "Standing Room Only" and Fritz Lang's "Ministry of Fear," with such excellent results that now he's combing the literary market for a story suited to her.

That Baxter Girl

Can Anne Baxter be in two places at once? Can she play Catherine Mary Sullivan, the youngest Sullivan widow, in "The Sullivans," at Santa Rosa, and also star in "Army Wife?" Well, it'll take some doing, but that's what Joseph Schenck would like to see. Anne's to leave for Santa Rosa next week for "The Sullivans," a role she'd set her heart on and for which she cut her New York trip short two weeks. She'll dovetail the assignments if she can.

Traveling Light

How'd you like two dresses for the price of two dozen? No bargain? Paulette Goddard wouldn't agree. She huddled for weeks with Edith Head, Paramount's famous designer, who finally came up with a stroke of genius, turning out a brace of "convertibles" for Paulette, creations that can be worn day times, for luncheon, shopping, dinner, and finally the swankiest kind of opera or night clubbing ventures. Idea is that Paulette having just finished "Standing Room Only," is hieing for Mexico City by plane to hobnob with the international set, then on to New York for the fall shows and a tour of service hospitals. Ten thousand miles with an overnight bag, and always something to wear!

Vacation Notes

Fred MacMurray, who also has just finished "Standing Room Only," is off for his ranch at Albion, Calif., and Joan Fontaine, who grows her own scallions on 160 acres near Indio, is going down that way when she's through with "Frenchman's Creek." Gladys Robinson hopes she can get Joan to join her desert battalion and dance with the soldiers who go through almost literal hell on the desert . . . Ramsay Aims' deep sunburn comes in mighty handy now that she's been handed her greatest opportunity in "The Mummy's Tomb," with Acquanette going through a breakdown . . . Coincidence: Nazimova made her first film 27 years ago for Lewis J. Selznick—"War Brides" also marking the debut of Dick Bathelmess. Now she's to work for L. J.'s son David, in "Since You Went Away."

Jottings

Fritz Feld was born in a house next door to Hitler's chancellery. Yes, he's watching the blitzreels . . . Jane Withers showed up at the Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan shindig with two escorts. Playing the field . . . Incidentally, Peggy, at Universal, is displaying a new locket and admits she likes a certain guy

The Playwright's Company Presents—

BETTY FIELD AND GEORGE LAMBERT
in Elmer Rice's latest play, "A New Life," which last night began a one-week engagement at the National Theater. They play a young couple who contract a wartime marriage, and are almost immediately separated, with results both comic and nearly tragic

Elmer Rice's 'A New Life' Opens The New Season at National

"A NEW LIFE." Elmer Rice's new play, directed by the author, with settings by Howard Bay. Presented by the Playwright's Company.

Theodore Emery	Sanford McCauley
Miss Hanson	Alice Thomson
Miss Devore	Colleen Ward
Miss Murphy	Ann Driscoll
Miss Weatherby	Sara Peyton
George Sheridan	Kenneth Tobey
Lillian Sheridan	Timmie Hyler
Esther Zuckerman	Dorothy Darling
Mollie Kleinberger	Dora Weissman
Edith Charles Cleghorne	Betty Field
Olive Rapallo	Ann Thomas
Gustave Jensen	John Ireland
Dr. Lyman Acton	Blaine Cordner
Miss Kingsley	Frederica Going
Samuel Cleghorne	Walter N. Greaza
Isabelle Cleghorne	Merle Maddern
Millicent Prince	Joan Wetmore
Grover C. Charles	Arthur Griffin
Miss Swift	Terry Harris
An Anesthetist	Elizabeth Dewing
Captain Cleghorne	George Lambert
Ruth Emery	Helen Kingstead
Miss Wooley	Shirley Gale

The title of Elmer Rice's "A New Life," which opened last night at the National Theater, has apparently two significances. You might take it to refer to the infant which comes into this world right on stage in Scene 4 of the playwright's company's latest, or you might consider that it refers to the different sort of life which the two prinicipals come to be aware they're both fighting for, each in his own way.

A new play about the high birth rate—how many are there already?—is hardly the play in which you'd look for a serious examination of what's wrong with our way of living and how young people coming to realize it are going to face the odds against them. But that, amazingly enough, is what this is.

Elmer Rice is one of those writers who are gifted with the ability of being able to see large significance in small things. In this case it is what looks like a mere feminine squabble between two women about the upbringing of a baby. On the surface, that is. To the young husband who has come back from a long stretch of fighting in the Pacific, where he has been wounded and has been marooned on an island for months, the things civilians find to fight about and to gripe about are astonishing.

Civilian Pettiness

His father, an anti-New Dealer, so much that it takes the edge off his son's decoration for heroism that that man had to pin it on; his mother, who attacks his wife only a day after his son is born because the girl stubbornly refuses to let the child be taken to Arizona, where his grandparents have such plans for him—an air-conditioned playhouse, a nurse, who's spent the last 40 years of her life caring for children of royalty; his wife, who insists that she has a right to say how the child shall be brought up—all this, to him, is incredible pettiness.

"With the whole goddam world tobogganing to hell, all you can think of is whether a baby lives in Arizona or New York." he shouts. "Don't you ever read the papers? Don't you know men are getting their heads blown open and their guts blown out fighting for something they believe in? I'll be GLAD to get back to the Pacific!"

To Gus Jensen, in his own words a "lousy merchant seaman who's practically no better than a civilian," a man who takes comfort in the thought that he fought in Spain for the things he believed in, even though he can't get into any branch of the service now—to this man, however, the fate of the baby doesn't seem such a small matter. Whether the baby grows up exposed to the influence of his appeasement-preaching grandfather, a man who sold steel to Japan, footed the bills for the America First Committee and argued that we should fight Russia, not Hitler—or whether he gets his chance to see life as it is and make his own choices—that seems, to Gus Jensen, a matter of great importance.

"It would make my last gurgle in some foreign ocean infinitely easier if I knew that somewhere in the world a little guy named Martin was trying to live DOWN the Cleghorne name," he says.

That's the conflict—is the issue of one baby's upbringing important in a world of flame? I suspect that this, like Mr. Rice's last, "Flight to the West," isn't much of a play. But you can't evaluate it dispassionately yet. What is apparent is that it has its heart in the right place, and that it is a work of compelling current interest. Further than that it isn't important to analyze, I suppose. Not yet.

Field's Performance Good

Miss Field, in private life Mrs. Rice, has an unusually difficult role in that she plays it almost throughout from a bed or wheelchair, unable to move. And in the childbirth scene, she has a long monologue to deliver with only her head spotlighted on the darkened stage. Yet she holds the audience' interest completely.

George Lambert doesn't manage so well. A soap opera glamour boy, he shows his radio technique in the stage role of Captain Cleghorne by depending almost entirely on voice. He makes almost no use of gesture to define his character. In his best scene he does a very good job of building emotion with his voice. But he has a part with much greater possibilities than he yet realizes.

John Ireland is fine in the role of the merchant seaman. Others worth mentioning are Ann Thomas, exquisitely funny as a nasal-voiced showgirl; Walter N. Greaza as the pro-Nazi steel king, Merle Maddern as the neurotic mother-in-law, and Blaine Cordner as the doctor in attendance. Howard Bay's settings are well-calculated to match the mood of the play. M. K.

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM
Nightly Except Sunday $1.65 — Gay Nineties Version — Curtain 8:45 — Reservations Main Lobby — Phone NA. 5575 — RAIN or SHINE

GAYETY MET. 8643 9th bet. E&F
BURLESQUE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
ADDED ATTRACTION JULIE BRYAN
FRANK X. SILK-HARRY LEVINE
2 Cons. Mat. 12 to 5

Warner Bros. Cool 13th Near F
Earle
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.
Bette DAVIS • Paul LUKAS in WARNER BROS. "WATCH on the RHINE" with Geraldine FITZGERALD
And on Stage ROXYETTES 5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
"WATCH ON THE RHINE" Also Today at Ambassador

'Back the Attack'—Buy War Bonds

Warner Bros. Cool F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S "This is the Army"
4th WEEK DownTown
DIRECT FROM EARLE
Warner Bros. 1941 in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief

AMUSEMENTS

NOW...! SECOND WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled 9 15th at G
CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
LARAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD
GLADYS COOPER
Coming...
ABBOTT & COSTELLO in "HIT THE ICE"

LEONARD LYONS

The Victory of Bataan

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Col. Carlos P. Romulo, author of "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines.")

Invited to write for this column, I shall depart from its customary subject matter and deal with the theme that is nearest my heart.

I shall write for a people now wrapped in silence—the Filipino people. For I am one of a nation of prisoners—and that is the weightiest and most glorious honor of my life.

My nation lies captive because it stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the United States to resist the concentrated might of a militant tyrany. Our soldiers together fought the Japanese with the weapons of Don Quixote and the deathless courage of an unconquerable soul. We mourn our dead, but we do not regret their dying.

The victory of truth and justice is more precious than life. Life is God's grant for mankind to fashion eternal values. In the foxholes of Bataan we lost the Philippines, but we gainde together, in our weakness, the magnificent vision of a world with eternal values—a world worth fighting for. That was the victory of Bataan.

When the fraternal sovereignty of the United States was terminated in the Philippines, the relations of our people broadened on the basis of equality. Through political relationship, we have forged a kinship—a kinship now cealed in blood.

If the American conquest of the Philippines was an error—and many think it was—it has proved a happy error and an example to other nations of the practical manner in which the Americas—North and South—will interpret the Atlantic Charter, not only for their hemisphere, but for the whole world.

The Philippines, with unforseen design, has been a testing ground for the fusion of North and Latin-American cultures in the character of an Oriental people.

The freedom of the Philippines is not a lost cause; it has become a symbol and a pledge that the strong shall help and not oppress the weak.

Our enemies are not united; they hate each other in their hearts. They attacked us for different reasons. but with the same motive of murderous conquest. They are without honor; they are without humanity; they are villainously cruel even to their own citizens. I do not know when we will destroy them, nor by what strategy of warfare. I only know we will destroy them if we have to track them down to the ends of the earth.

But our victory shall transcend their downfall. Our aim is to secure for individuals and for every nation of the earth a Bill of Rights and Responsibilities—the same for all. Our victory shall be that we will live by the truths we have fought for.

The Commonwealth of the Philippines shall stand as a proof that nations who know how nobly to die will know how nobly to live when the war, God aiding us, is won.

Sweetest Story Told Again

Hollywood, Sept.—Not all of Hollywood's romance is the property of cash customers at the box office. Warm, radiant, movingly human moments do come to some of the folks who people the land-of-make-believe.

Such a moment—the happiest of her life, she says—has just been the experience of lovely Irene Hervey.

For seven years the actress had been Mrs. Allan Jones, actress, housewife, mother.

Early in the evening of their anniversary, this week, Jones casually suggested they go out to dinner. Returning two hours later, Irene and Allan were greeted in the reception hall by Laraine Day and Gogo Delys. Gogo relieved Irene of her hat and jacket, fluffed her hair and thrust a dainty bouquet of lilies of the valley into her hands. Jones had disappeared.

Then from the great living room came to strains of an organ, and the voice of Ronald Reagan singing "Oh, Promise Me." With the organ picking up the melody of "Tea For Two," Laraine and Gogo, pantomimed Irene to follow into the room.

Pews had been improvised on either side to form an aisle, down which they passed to an altar, where Jones stood waiting for his "bride."

George Mann, in the role of "minister," sang the marriage ceremony—original lyrics set to the tune of "Irene" by Miss Day.

Miss Hervey was weeping quietly.

Then Jones slipped on her finger a ring of wide white gold set all 'round with baguette diamonds.

The nuptial kiss was the signal for Mendelssohn's traditional recessional. As Irene made her way back up the aisle on the arm of her groom, smiles had supplanted her tears of emotion.

Rice was thrown at them and Irene had time to notice that the Jones auto had even been trimmed up with tin cans, old shoes and a sign bearing the legend "Just Married—Again."

"The most supremely happy hours any woman could hope for in a lifetime," Miss Hervey affirmed.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

M-G-M MAESTRO OF MUSIC AND MIRTH!
does it again with
"I dood it!"
Starring
RED SKELTON
ELEANOR POWELL
JIMMY DORSEY
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Coming soon!

LOEW'S
CAPITOL F at 14th
LAST 2 DAYS DOORS OPEN 10:45
ADOLPHE MENJOU MARTHA SCOTT
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
On Stage . . In Person
SAMMY KAYE and his ORCH.
THURSDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT PAULETTE GODDARD VERONICA LAKE
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
On Stage . . . In Person
MILDRED BAILEY JACKIE MILES

PALACE F at 13th
NOW DOORS OPEN 10:45
'BEST FOOT FORWARD'
in Technicolor with LUCILLE BALL • WILLIAM GAXTON
Coming "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" in Technicolor with GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN

BACK THE ATTACK • War Bond Premiere
Loew's Palace Sept. 15 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Get a Seat With Each Bond You Buy at a Loew Theatre

COLUMBIA F at 12th
LAST 2 DAYS Doors open 10:45
WALLACE BEERY "SALUTE to the MARINES"
GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE "HEAVEN CAN WAIT"
Coming

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A New Life' at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon and 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Watch on the Rhine" at 11 a. m. and 1:40, 4:30, 7, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:40, and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Hey Diddle Diddle," 11 a. m. and 11:45, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Best Foot Forward" at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"This Is the Army," 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Salute to the Marines," 11 a. m., and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Gildersleeve's Bad Day," 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 6:55, 10 p. m. and 12:05 a. m. "Petticoat Larceny" at 2:10, 4:25, 5:45, 8 and 11:05 p. m. and 1:18 a. m.

Little—"Duke of West Point" at 11:55 a. m. and 2:40, 5:35 and 8:25 p. m. "Report From the Aleutians" at 11:10 a. m. and 1:55, 4:50 and 7:40 p. m. "My Wife and I" at 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Watch On the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FINEST THEATER
TONIGHT at 8:30
1st MAT. TOMORROW 2:30
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE Settings by HOWARD BAY
Evgs.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., Wed. and Sat.: 55c to $2.20
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
Evgs.: 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
"Dark Eyes"
Production by Jed Harris
Tamara GEVA Elena MIRAMOVA Ludmilla TORETZKA
Evgs. 55c-$2.75. Mats. 55c-$2.20 tax inc.
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PIX

PIX
Petticoat Larceny
Gildersleeve's BAD DAY with HAROLD PEARY
CONT. 2 TO 11:30
2 BIG LAFF HITS!

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SENSATIONAL ENEMY OVER SICILY EUROPE IN TURMOIL
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
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"HEAVENLY MUSIC"
Yukon Outpost; Speaking of Animals
ADM. 37c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 3341. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air Conditioned
"Report From Aleutians," at 10:15, 1:35, 4:55, 8:15. Six name bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," at 11, 2:20, 5:40, 9:00.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic," at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Frances Langford in "Cowboy From Manhattan," at 6:50, 10:00. Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic," 7:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Healthfully Air Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger," at 6:15, 7:50, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," at 6:00, 7:55, 9:45.

COLONY 4923 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen," at 6:30, 9:05. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158
George Sanders in "Quiet Please Murder," at 6:25, 9:55. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," 7:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4968
John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force," at 6:30, 9:30.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340
Judy Garland in "Presenting Lily Mars," at 6:30, 9:35. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane From Chungking," at 8:25. Donald Duck.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Franchot Tone in "Five Graves to Cairo," at 7:00, 9:25. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor in "The Desperadoes," at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
Air-Conditioned.
Henry Fonda, Mary Beth Hughes. "OX BOW INCIDENT." At 6:15, 8:10, 10.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184
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Double Feature.
Clark Gable, Lana Turner. "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU." Madeleine Carroll, Sterling Hayden. "BAHAMA PASSAGE."

HISER Wis. 4848
7414 Wisconsin Ave.
Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee, in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE." Also March of Time, "Show Business at War." News.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0134
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, in "WOMAN OF THE YEAR."
Open at 5 p. m. Feature at 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TH. 4700
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Eighty Stars and Six Great Bands, in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN."
At 6:30, 9:00.

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For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Ann Miller and Rochester, in "WHAT'S BUZZIN, COUSIN?"
At 6:35, 8:15, 9:55.

HIGHLAND 9833 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Scientifically Air Conditioned.
Virginia Weidler, John Carroll, Edward Arnold and Guest Stars, in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION."
At 6:15, 8:00, 9:45.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned
L. Howard, L. Olivier, "THE INVADER," 7, 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Air Cooled.
Double Feature Program.
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant, in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON."
Also "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1254
Air Conditioned.
Double Feature Program.
Bob Hope, Bing Crosby and Practically All the Stars of Hollywood, in "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM."
Also Lupe Velez, Michael Duane, in "RED HEAD FROM MANHATTAN."
Latest News Events, Cartoon.

REED Phone ALex. 3448. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, "DIXIE."

RICHMOND Fh. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, "JITTERBUGS."

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STATE Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"CONEY ISLAND."
Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

LEE East Falls Church, Va. Shows—7 and 9 P. M.
"CABIN IN THE SKY."
"Rochester," Ethel Waters.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1480
"CONEY ISLAND."
Betty Grable, George Montgomery.

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION."
Virginia Weidler and Guest Stars.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
"FOREVER AND A DAY."
All Star Cast.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore St. OX. 2980
"BACKGROUND TO DANGER."
George Raft, Brenda Marshall.

ALEX., VA.

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Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay.
Special Added Attraction.
"REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS."
In Technicolor.

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Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan.
"I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE."
James Ellison, Frances Dee.

SYLVAN First and G. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"YOUNG AND WILLING."
William Holden, Susan Hayward.
"SMART ALECS."
East Side Kids, Maxie Rosenbloom.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Scientifically Air Conditioned
Double Feature.
"TONIGHT WE RAID CALAIS."
Annabella, John Sutton.
"CRIME DOCTOR."
Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay

STANTON 6th and G Sts. N.E.
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Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea.
"RIOT SQUAD."
Richard Cromwell, Rita Quigley.

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APEX 4815 St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4600
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-2 BUS DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Tonight Only.
Burgess Meredith, Betty Field, in "OF MICE AND MEN."
Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:00, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300
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Double Feature.
Robert Taylor, George Murphy, in "BATAAN."
Also
Donald O'Connor, Gloria Jean, in "MISTER BIG."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9206
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P. M.
Double Feature.
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Two Big Hits.
Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold, in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION."
At 7:20, 9:50 Also
"A REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS."
(In Technicolor.)
At 6:30, 9:00. Doors open at 6:00.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

—By Drew Pearson—

(Editor's note—This is the first in a series of Washington Merry-Go-Round columns on the State Department, now holding the spotlight in Washington.)

EXCEPT for two brief and faltering steps from 1918 to 1920 under Woodrow Wilson and from 1930 to 1932 under Henry L. Stimson, the United States has never attempted to take any world leadership for peace.

After Wilson's attempt failed, Secretary of State Stimson picked up the Kellog Pact, tried to give it teeth, and used it to the best of his ability to check the first Japanese rampage and the World War which he felt was sure to follow.

Both of these attempts were blocked, partly by inertia at home, partly by old-fashioned European diplomacy in which British balance-of-power politics played its role, and partly by lack of preparation by our own diplomats to play a major role in world affairs.

The game was too new to us. Our State Department had been rutted too long in the comfortable grooves of traditional American isolation. Our diplomats had dinned into them with their first ABC's that the U. S. A. would keep its fleet in the Pacific, rely on the powerful British fleet in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. Never in their wildest dreams did they conceive the day when a badly crippled British fleet would rely on the United States Navy in European waters and that an American Army would be fighting in the Mediterranean.

Britain's Seapower

Since the British fleet dominated the Old World, the cardinal policy of the State Department was to follow British diplomacy not only in Europe but the Near East, the Middle East and to a considerable extent the Far East. Only in Latin America did United States diplomats exert any degree of independence.

This is cited here now not as a criticism, but to indicate how dependent our diplomacy was in those relatively simple days, and how much our diplomacy has to learn if we are now to write a permanent peace.

This is something in which the entire Nation is vitally interested. The boys at the front are not doing any name-calling now. They are not even doing much talking. But if, when they come home, they find the peace they have won run into the ground, then they may hurt some ugly, four-letter Rooseveltian words at those responsible.

The boys who are doing the dying are glad to do it, as long as the kids they left behind won't have to do it all over again. But they didn't give anyone a blank check to follow old-fashioned diplomacy which will sign away the lives of their sons 20 years from now.

New Methods

They have seen what a streamlined War Department can do with new, lightning methods which have revolutionized warfare. They have seen the Navy peform miracles with armor plate, radar, and listening devices. They know that American genius and American efficiency are equal to anything. They expect that genius and that efficiency to be applied to winning the peace just as effectively as they have applied it to winning the war.

Some of the President's best friends, including many inside his Cabinet and his Administration, feel that putting American foreign policy, and the State Department which administers it, on the same streamlined basis as the War Department, is the most important and neglected task facing him.

When Thomas Jefferson, the first Secretary of State, moved into his headquarters in Philadelphia, he had a staff of four clerks, one French interpreter, three ministers and 16 consuls. His letters to ministers were laboriously copied in the American letter book, required four to six weeks to reach their destination by clipper ship, and sometimes were written in invisible ink with a notation on the outside: "To be sunk in case of danger from the enemy."

The State Department has made great progress since then. Today, a battery of telegraph operators working all night shifts, send and receive messages from every corner of the world. They are decoded, mimeographed and placed on the desks of the Secretary of State and his assistants within an hour after their arrival.

Covering the World

On the top floors of the State Department are voluminous files covering every section of the world, plus diplomatic notes and consular reports dating back to the Founding Fathers.

On paper also the State Department's machinery is perfect. It is divided into geographical divisions, the European division, the Far Eastern division, the American republics division. Under each, a man is detailed to study a certain country, its trade, politics, its leaders and its problems. Many of these men are most intelligent, and among the Nation's most conscientious public servants.

The fact remains, however, that most people in the United States, even in Washington, think of the State Department as a club of blue-stocking Bostonians who wield their forks with their left hands and are no more representative of American life than the Redskins whom their ancestors pushed West.

Brodaly speaking, this is not true. Yet there is just enough truth in it to make the picture persist. Out of the several thousand diplomats, consuls, clerks and stenographers who really make up the State Department both at home and abroad, only a few deserve the epithets they get. However, these happen to be placed in strategic places where they constantly and consistently act as a cinder in the public eye.

Unfortunate Position

There are two other concrete reasons for the State Department's unfortunate position.

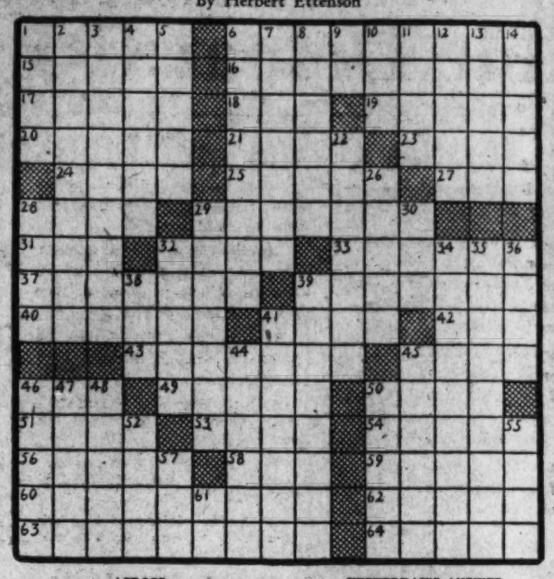
First, a sense of self-importance is inspired by association with Monarchs and Ambassadors which turns the head of almost every young man even though he comes from a small town, shaves his neck and has a nasal twang which sends cold shivers down the spine of the chief of protocol.

Second, is the fact that Cordell Hull consistently has held back against getting more funds and more good men to help mold foreign policy at a time when it largely holds the Nation's future.

(Another column on what's wrong with our State Department will follow soon.)

Cross Word Puzzle

By Herbert Ettenson



ACROSS

1 Hurts
6 Stopped the flow of
15 List of candidates
16 Boastful speech
17 Resembling a stake
18 Finial
19 End
20 Stalk
21 Expansive
23 Plant
24 Listen to
28 Stinging insects
29 Pronoun
30 Parts of the leg
32 Less clean
33 Covering
35 Cheerful
37 Appeared
38 Use

39 Glacial debris
40 Deft
41 Drain-pipe dies
42 Musical direction
43 Non-Jewish
45 Early part of day: poet.
46 Footlike part
49 Wait on
50 Body of an animal
51 Willingly
53 Fees
54 Antic
56 Consent
58 Talent
59 Javelin
60 Dare
62 Exotic
63 Bleached
64 Permanent

DOWN

1 Snakes
2 Lattice-like
3 Pertaining to fishing
4 Stockades
5 Withered: var.
6 Twisted
7 Trimmed into fantastic shapes
8 Among
9 Heavenward
10 The head: slang
11 Coagulate

12 Beautiful damsel (the Moslem paradise)
13 Heron
14 Units of force
22 Event
26 Prophets
28 Taulog
29 Arranged in twelves
30 Turmeric
32 Covers with hoar frost

34 Delusion that one is disliked
35 Delights
36 College official
38 Diary
39 Tossed
41 Deviate
44 Idle
45 State of mind
46 Put
47 Numeral

48 Caravansary
50 Spread
52 In Eng. law, a felon
55 Character in "King Lear"
57 Addition to a house
61 Babylonian god of the waters

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

D. C. Income Tax Receipts Up $1,758,739

By S. Oliver Goodman

Sharp increases in District of Columbia income tax receipts were reported yesterday, despite an unchanged tax rate between 1941 and 1942 on individual and corporate levies. The increase in both forms of District (non-Federal) income taxes totaled $1,758,739.

Figures released by Edward A. Dent, District assessor, showed that individuals paid $2,873,944 in local income taxes before April 15, 1943, as compared with $2,420,997 in the previous year. Collections from corporate income totaled $4,908,457, against $3,602,665 in the previous year. The number of individual and corporate returns was not revealed.

Total tax revenues of the District assessor's office were $43,961,272, against $40,793,584 in 1942. The substantial increase was experienced despite heavy losses in war-hit lines such as gasoline taxes and motor vehicle licenses.

Gasoline tax revenues dropped from $1,228,514 to $1,042,684 while receipts from auto licenses slumped from $1,228,514 to $1,042,684.

Following is a comparative statement of taxes and fees levied by all divisions of the District assessor's office for the past two fiscal years:

Real Estate Division		
Real estate	$22,177,789	$23,222,612
Tax certificates	17,498	14,244
Vault space rentals	24,455	24,516
Special assessment division	611,397	524,202
Personal Tax Division		
Tangible property	2,089,778	2,758,084
Cross earnings	534,402	650,728
Gross receipts	1,913,559	2,200,110
Miscellaneous (including intangible)	38,298	15,395
Gasoline	4,245,640	3,247,413
Motor vehicles	1,228,514	1,042,684
License Bureau	583,473	637,002
Inheritance and estate division	1,010,573	1,576,027
Income Division		
Individual	2,420,997	2,873,944
Corporation	3,602,665	4,908,457
Beer tax	227,819	265,896
Business privilege	16,722	42
Total	$40,793,584	$43,961,272

Real estate tax bills for the fiscal year 1944, the first half of which is due in September, 1943, have been mailed out by the assessor's office so all property owners whose addresses are known. The assessor requests that all property owners who have not received their real estate tax bills to notify his office by letter or postcard, giving their proper mailing address.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Transit Gain Tops U. S. Average

The American Transit Association reported yesterday that 12,695,826,000 passengers were carried by local transit lines in the first seven months this year, an increase of 29.2 per cent over the same period last year.

For the same period, the Capital Transit Co. reported that 246,777,578 passengers were carried here, a gain of 31.2 per cent over last year.

In July, 1,829,780,000 revenue passengers were transported by local lines, or an increase of 23.6 per cent over the same month last year. In Washington, the revenue passenger total was 35,736,564 in July, or a gain of 16.5 per cent.

ATA Managing Director Charles Gordon said, "The national transit industry is now providing more than one ride per day for every man, woman and child throughout the U. S. A., and the current figures prove the load to be steadily increasing."

New Seaboard Department

The creation by Seaboard Railway of a committee of research, planning and budgetary control, with L. L. Knight as chief, was announced here yesterday. As chairman of the new committee, Mr. Knight will have associated with him as members: R. P. Jones, chief finance and accounting officer; G. B. Rice, chief freight traffic officer; C. E. Bell, passenger traffic manager; J. C. Wroton, general manager; W. D. Faucette, chief engineer; J. L. Kirby, chief engineer, maintenance of way; E. H. Roy, general superintendent motive power; J. L. Brown, purchasing agent; W. G. Slaughter, director of property protection.

Bank Women to Meet

The Association of Bank Women will hold its twenty-first annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other business in New York City on Saturday. This announcement was made by Miss Henriette Fuchs, president of the association, who stated that the usual three-day convention has been cancelled due to present travel restrictions.

Fears Are Belied

Withholding Tax Fails to Cut Seriously Into War Bond Sales

Americans still are doing a good job of hanging on to their war bonds, despite the withholding tax.

Sales and redemption figures—from the Treasury's daily statement—tend to contradict earlier predictions that the new levy might cut seriously into the amount of money voluntarily lent the Government by private citizens.

For the first eight months of the year, about 90 per cent of the money that has been put into war bonds has been left there.

That's a far better record than the more pessimistic economists had expected. They had pointed to war savings certificate experience in Canada, where redemptions jumped to nearly 50 per cent after a withholding tax went into effect.

Analyzing U. S. figures, in advance of the tremendous public financing drive scheduled to start Thursday, August purchases showed up well at $801,700,000 of the three savings bond series.

While August sales were under the billion-dollar totals of war loan campaign months, they kept the year's average above a billion a month against the 1942 average of $763,200,000.

Financial quarters estimated that of the aggregate for August, 660 million dollars went for Series E Bonds, the popular issue which Government financial experts say does the most good in the stopping of inflation by putting a quick freeze on idle cash.

Cashing in of all types, Treasury figures indicated amounted to about 152 million dollars in August against 138 million dollars in July. Some increase would be normal, since the total of outstanding issues has been rising steadily.

That put redemptions far below the percentage pessimists had expected, indicating Americans are determined to save in bonds the money for that postwar car, postwar refrigerator or, perhaps, that postwar airplane.

Against August sales, redemptions at 152 millions dollars would be under 19 per cent. For the first eight months of the year, total redemptions have risen to 10.8 per cent of sales, but those redemptions include some of the older savings certificates which were replaced by war bonds.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

Position of the Treasury September 3, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Sept. 3, 1943.	Sept. 3, 1942.
Receipts	$56,794,430 62	$40,070,290.09
Expenditures	292,263,008.60	272,961,684.53
Net balance	5,754,354,978.73	2,866,823,988.12
Working balance included	4,991,667,627.64	2,104,358,936.51
Customs receipts for month	3,067,008.87	2,402,718.50
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,845,179,880.76	1,422,703,967.60
Expenditures fiscal year	15,554,096,321.47	11,017,913,497.02
Excess of expenditures	10,708,916,440.71	9,595,208,529.42
Total debt	148,146,415,137.87	86,459,495,415.49
Increase over previous day	3,734,732.45	
Gold assets	22,243,203,264.53	22,758,991,273.48

Contract Awards Up 4% in South

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP).—Contract awards in the Southern States during August were 4 per cent above those of the preceding month and had a total value of $121,790,000, the Manufacturers Record reported today.

The publication asserted the increase was brought about "mainly because of a revival of industrial construction, besides increased activity in private residential work in congested areas and additional airport construction at strategic points."

Industrial contracts totaled $28,283,000—88 per cent over July—and August residential awards amounted to $10,595,000, or nearly 118 per cent over the July figure, the record added.

Perry E. Wurst, Buffalo Business Leader, Dies

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—Perry E. Wurst, 65, of Buffalo, executive vice president of the Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co., died yesterday.

He was treasurer and director of the Healey Petroleum Co., Bradford, Pa., and a director of the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad Co., and the Jefferson County Gas Co., Bradford, Pa.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 6 (AP) (Federal-State Market Service)—11 a. m. quotations:

CATTLE—Receipts, 1200; holdovers not included; active to local slaughters and outside interests; big packers slow in trading; largely a steer run; steers steady; heifer supply light, steady; cows strong to 25 higher; beef bulls 25 higher; sausage bulls steady; stockers and feeder supply receipts very light, steady to strong; part load choice-fed yearlings, 900 lbs., 16.00; early top; several loads and lots Western-fed steers of good and choice grade, 14.75@15.25; strictly good grass-fat steers, 1150 to 1290 lbs., 14.75; medium and average good grassers, 13.00@14.50; common down to 12.00; few good heifers, 13.00; common and medium dairy bred, 11.00@12.50; cutters down to 9.00; canner cows, 6.00@7.50; cutter and common, 7.75@9.50; medium dairy cows, 9.75@10.50; beef cows, 12.00@12.50; few cow-heifers, 13.00; beef bulls, 12.50@13.50; outstanding head to 14.25; medium and good heavy sausage bulls, 11.00@12.00; canner and cutter, 8.50@10.50; few choice feeders around 430 lbs., 14.00@14.50; medium and good natives around 900 lbs., 12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 300; active, steady; good and choice vealers, 15.50@16.50; common and medium, 11.50@15.00; culls down to 6.00; common and medium weighty slaughter calves, 10.50@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1600; active, steady, with Friday and Saturday; practical top 15.50; 120 to 130 lbs., 14.30@14.55; 130 to 140 lbs., 14.50@14.75; 140 to 150 lbs., 14.70@14.95; 150 to 160 lbs., 14.90@15.15; 160 to 180 lbs., 15.10@15.35; 180 to 220 lbs., 15.35@15.60; 220 to 240 lbs., 15.25@15.50; 240 to 260 lbs., 15.15@15.40; 260 to 280 lbs., 14.85@15.10; 280 to 300 lbs., 14.75@15.00; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, 13.30@13.80.

Above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

Uruguayan Leader Dies

Montevideo, Uruguay, Sept. 6 (AP).—Vicente Costa, 63, editor of the newspaper El Diario and formed president of the Bank of the Republic, died here yesterday.

Maryland Tobacco

With the end of the 1943 season approaching, growers of southern Marylanf sold 1,340,760 pounds last week at an average of $58.90 a hundred. Net sales have amounted to 21,329,866 pounds for the season to date, sold at an average at $56.46 a hundred. Resales have amounted to 1,337,710 pounds, bringing the gross sales for the season to 22,667,576 pounds.

Averages remained steady on all grades except nondescript, which showed a slight decrease, according to the War Food Administration. A considerable quantity of this year's ground leaves are appearing on the market and selling slightly below tobacco of last year's crop.

A Key to

The Problem Of Retaining Good Will

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser

In face of inevitable wartime economic disruptions, every established business firm faces an emergency problem of retaining customer good will and brand acceptance.

There has been an unavoidable decline in quality of some products and services as a result of wartime shortages and restrictions.

The patriotic businessman knows that his first obligation is to cooperate wholeheartedly with his Government which is facing a struggle for survival.

In harmony with this objective, he can at the same time through intelligent merchandising make his customers aware that, as usual, he is still determined to do the best he can for them under these abnormal circumstances.

Unless he makes this courteous explanation of the effect of the wartime detour on quality, customers may—perhaps unconsciously—blame the businessman for any deterioration that he experiences.

Obvious as is this need for striving to keep alive intangible assets in customer good will and brand acceptance, some businessmen, in trying to cope with the situation, face a dilemma. They are deterred by an age old distaste for negative statement.

They don't like to damn their own merchandise either with faint praise, on the one hand, or with downright criticism, on the other. Yet unless they admit and interpret the change in quality, they will accumulate customer disfavor.

The psychological problem is to find an affirmative way of explaining the situation.

Specifically, if a high quality shoe store finds itself unable to get its usual peacetime grades of leather, it's only procedure is not necessarily to advertise that its shoes are substandard.

A specialty shop in Washington, however attracted favorable attention by advertising that women's hosiery, though Grade A according to Government standards, did not come up to its own level of excellency.

An alternative to such negative treatment would be for the quality shoe merchant to advertise: "The X-Store, as always, provides its customers with the best that the market affords. This is true even in wartime, though at present the X-Store, like others, is restricted by shortages and by Government rulings and allocations."

Such a theme accomplishes several constructive purposes.

In the first place, it deflects from individual firms or brands cumulative customer disappointment from American enterprises to Hitler and Hirohito, who are really to blame.

Secondly, it keeps alive the imperishable asset of customer recognition that the seller is striving to please him. (This is especially necessary in a seller's market when temporarily salesmanship has been supplanted by routine order taking.)

Thirdly, it tends to keep intact, though latent, public appreciation of quality products.

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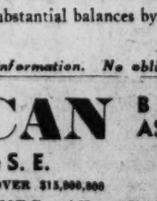
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Red Sox Hand Nats Double Defeat, 5-1 and 4-1

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Boston, Sept. 6.—As the manager of a sixth place ball club that is only one jump out of seventh, Joe Cronin is a more popular figure in Boston than he ever was during the years when his Red Sox had pennant notions. He has won over the Boston public in the strangest manner.

POVICH

Cronin is now the darling of the customers on account of his pinch hitting. He's too fat to play regularly, a discovery he made a couple of years ago, but he goes up to the plate four or five times a week, puts himself squarely on the spot as a pinch hitter, and the fans have been very much thrilled.

He has already hit five home runs this year as a pinch-hitter. Four of them occurred in the eighth inning of ball games at a time when two men were on base on each occasion. The American League record for pinch-hit homers during an entire career is five, first established by Goose Goslin. Cronin has tied that mark in one season.

When he goes to bat at Fenway Park, they pray for him, no less, at least one lady does. She has a seat behind the Red Sox dugout and when Cronin is announced as a pinch hitter she unashamedly kneels, bows her head on the rail and asks for Divine blessings for Pinch-hitter Cronin. Cronin and the lady's prayer have formed a pretty powerful team, because his pinch-hitting average is a rousing .446 this season.

It wasn't always thus with Cronin in Fenway Park. The customers didn't cotton to him right away. Those were the years when Boston smelled a pennant and Cronin didn't win it for them. Their disappointment was keen and they used to boo Joe. Second place wasn't what they wanted. They booed him so loudly and so sharply one afternoon that a pretty young woman was seen to leave her box seat and flee toward the exists in the middle of the game, dabbing her weeping eyes with her handkerchief. She couldn't stand it. She was Mrs. Cronin.

Joe probably would be in there playing regularly if it wasn"t for the weight bugaboo. His hitting would offset most of his fielding sins, but at 36 he's too big around the middle and his legs are too heavy to permit him to play the infield. He took a brief fling at third base after slowing up at shortstop, but he was the first to admit that he couldn't make it at third either.

The tendency to pick up weight shortened Cronin's active career by several years, which is strange inasmuch as when he first reported to Washington from Kansas City in 1928, he was on the scrawny side, a spidery fellow whose long limbs seemed forever to be getting in his own way. As he began to fill out, he blossomed as a power hitter, but in the end he was nabbed by his new-found asset, more poundage.

When Cronin was still growing up, in 1932-33, he was on the terrific side as a shortstop. There wasn't a better one around in the big leagues. He had conquered his old weakness, the slow ball hit directly at him, and he was the finest playmaker in any infield. He had range and the finest throwing arm among the shortstops. Clark Griffith says there never was a better man to handle a relay from the outfield, unless it was Bucky Harris.

That Cronin ever became a big league ballplayer is still a source of wonder to the folks who saw him break in with the Nats as a rookie in 1928. Scout Joe Engle bought him from Kansas City for $7500, and told Clark Griffith about it after the deal was made. Griffith said flatly that the team didn't need another shortstop. "We've got Bobby Reeves, haven't we?" said Griffith. Incidentally, whatever became of Reeves.

There was no immediate indication that Cronin would ever be a big league regular, much less a star. He was all arms and elbows, and he couldn't pick up that slow-hit ball. At bat, his stroke bordered on the farcial. There was simply nothing good about it. When he made a hit, it was a surprise.

Joe made a hitter out of himself. He experimented with every batting stance in the book. He choked up, he got down on the end of the bat, he fooled around with a closed stance and an open stance, and finally he arrived at the correct idea, somehow. Anyway, he began to act like a .300 hitter.

Cronin was one of those five guys that Carl Hubbell struck out in succession in the All-Star game of 1934 at the Polo Grounds. You remember the others—Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, and Al Simmons. Even as a strike-out victim, Cronin was in good company. In fact, Cronin can boast about that game. When he struck out along with Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx and Simmons, Cronin distinguished himself nevertheless. "Don't forget," he says, "I was the only guy to get a foul off Hub."

Joe Dobson, Hughson Win For Boston

Doerr's Long Homer Wins in Nightcap; Candini and Mertz Lose, Nats go to 3d

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Boston, Sept. 6.—On this Labor Day, the Nats labored and brought forth a mouse—under each eye. The Red Sox hung 'em on in Fenway Park by scores of 5 to 1 and 4 to 1, and it was a very unhappy afternoon for the Nats, indeed.

Along about the sixth inning of the second game, with the score tied at 1-1, Bobby Doerr made it unanimous for the Red Sox. He parked his sixteenth home run of the season across the street behind left field, through the window of a grog shop where the pop-eyed customers around a radio saw the ball Doerr had hit even as they were being told about it.

Nats Moving Down

That blo woccurred with two on base and knocked the props from under Jim Mertz's pitching duel with Joe Dobson of the Red Sox.

Earlier in the afternoon, the Nats got some rough, four-hit treatment from Long-Tex Hughson who outpitched Milo Candini in the first game. All in all, the 14,592 customers liked it very much.

And so the Nats don't live in second place any more. As a consequence of their double defeat, they were ejected by the Cleveland Indians who won two games from St. Louis, the second, 2-0, by virtue of rain in the sixth inning.

The Nats were a feeble crew against the Boston pitching. Their only run in the first game was compounded by Stan Spence's triple to right center in the fourth inning, and a long fly by Sherry Robertson. The only other hits against Hughson were Powell's double, an accidental single by Bob Johnson who was trying to duck an inside pitch, and a seventh-inning single by Gerry Priddy.

Candini staked the Red Sox to a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, walking two batters. The run scored on Taber's single. They made it 2-0 in the third on Newsom's double off the leftfield wall, a sacrifice, and Lupien's full pop to Robertson who took the ball out of throwing position, permitting Newsom to score from third after the catch.

Curtis' Beginning Dismal

The Red Sox got another run very quickly in the fifth, on Lupien's triple and Doerr's double, and in the eighth, Rookie Vernon Curtis let the game get completely out of hand for the Nats. After getting two out, he gave the Sox two runs by walking three men in a row. It was a dismal big league beginning for Curtis.

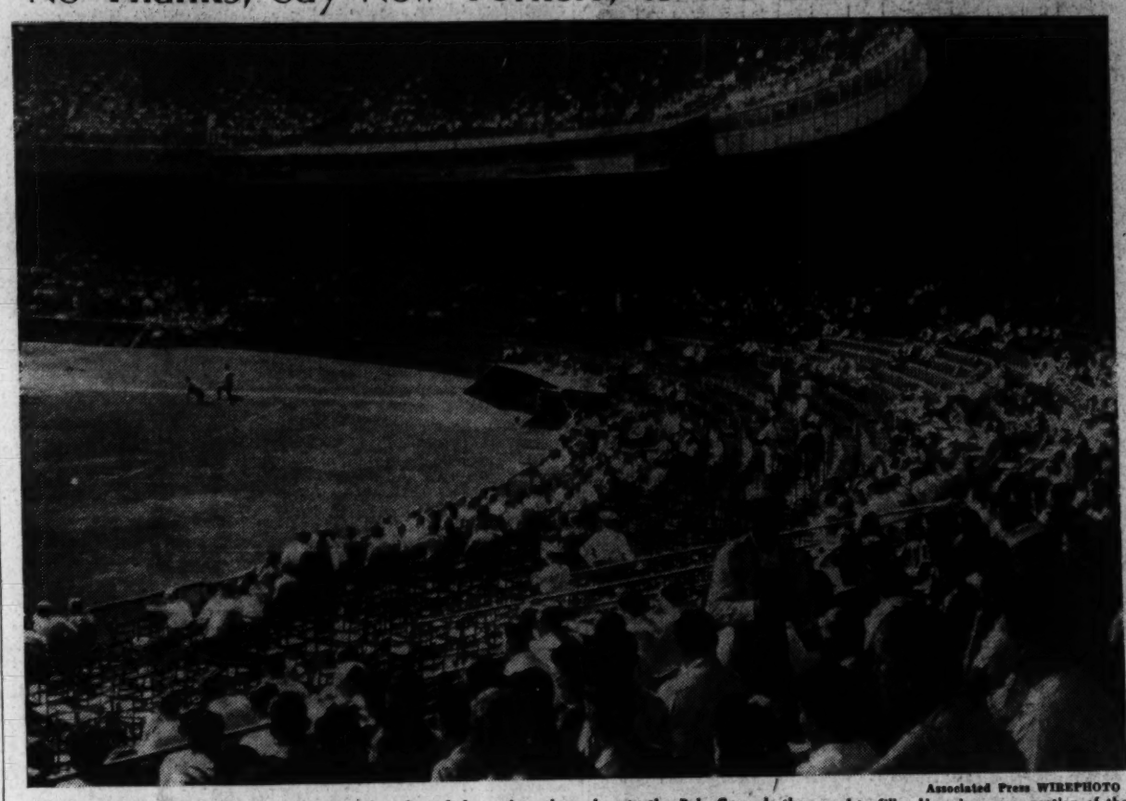
At one point in the second game, the Nats had a 1-0 lead. That was in the fifth when Sullivan tripled to the centerfield fence with one out. Case's single to center with two out scored him.

Jim Mertz gave that run right back to the Red Sox. Tabor led off with a double to the wall in left. He scored on a sacrifice and Lazor's fly to Spence.

Came the sixth inning, and more trouble, a gob of it. Newsom led off with a double to right center and with one out, Mertz walked Lupien. Doerr liked the first pitch he saw and whaled it 9 miles, at least 8, over the left-field screen into the surprised faces of the tavern customers. That was worth three runs to the Sox.

In that game, the Nats didn't get a man on base until Mertz, himself, singled with one out in the third. Johnny Sullivan, back in the line-up after two weeks on the bench, did all the worthwhile hitting that the Nats mustered. His fifth-inning triple led to their only run and he tried to start something in the seventh with a two-bagger, but he never got to third base, which is no way to win ball games.

No Thanks, Say New Yorkers, to the Giants and Phils



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The last place New York Giants are drawing only a few of the curious these days to the Polo Grounds they used to fill. Here is a cross section of the few thousand fans on hand for the double-header with the seventh-place Phillies yesterday. Anybody got a deck of cards?

Macks Rout Yankees and Vice Versa

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 6.—The last place Philadelphia Athletics handed the pennant-bound New York Yankees their third successive defeat, 11-2, in the first game of a twin bill here today, but the Yankees looked like the bombers of old in taking the nightcap, 11-4, before 16,185 fans.

Atley Donald and Tommy Byrne were easy pickings for the Mackmen in the first game, as they rattled off 16 hits. Dick Siebert, who batted in five runs against Boston yesterday, knocked home four in this contest with a triple and two singles. Roger Wolff let the Yankees down with eight hits, one of which was Roy Weatherly's fourth homer of the year in the first inning.

In the second inning, Bill Zuber won his own victory by tripling to right in the fourth with the score tied, 2-2, two on and one out. He scored a moment later on Weatherly's single, putting the Yanks ahead to stay.

First Game									
New York	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
W'herly,cf	3	2	1	0	Majo.3b	5	3	2	0
M'Cbny,r	4	0	2	0	White,cf	2	1	2	0
J'hnson,3b	3	0	3	2	Ripple,rf	3	2	1	0
Keller,lf	4	2	3	0	Estalella,lf	4	1	4	0
Etten,1b	4	1	8	1	Siebert,1b	4	3	9	0
Dickey,c	4	1	5	1	Hall,ss	3	2	3	0
*St'nwels	0	0	0	0	Wagner,c	5	2	5	0
Gordon,2b	4	2	1	4	Suder,2b	5	0	1	4
Crosetti,ss	2	0	3	2	Wolff,p	5	2	0	1
Donald,p	4	0	0	0					
Byrne,p	2	0	0	1					
Totals	31	8	24	11	Totals	38	16	27	8

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.

New York	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	9	— 2
Philadelphia	4	1	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	x—11

Runs—Weatherly, Keller, Mayo (4), White (2), Estalella, Siebert, Hall, Wagner, Wolff. Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Weatherly, Siebert (4), Hall, Ripple (3), Dickey, Estalella (2). Two-base hits—Weatherly, Keller. Three-base hit—Siebert. Home run—Weatherly. Sacrifice—Ripple. Double plays—Hall (unassisted); Etten to Crosetti to Etten, Suder to Hall to Siebert, Hall to Suder, Siebert, Gordon to Crosetti to Etten, Siebert (unassisted). Left on bases—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 11. First base on balls—Off Donald, 3; off Wolff, 2; off Byrne, 4. Struck out—By Wolff, 3; by Donald, 1; by Byrne, 4. Hits—Off Donald, 9 in 3 innings; off Byrne, 7 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Wolff (Crosetti). Passed ball—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Donald.

Second Game										
New York	0	2	0	3	0	0	0	6	—	11 12 0
Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—	4 11 2

Zuber, Russo (8) and Hemsley; Black, Arntzen (9), Shiek (9) and Swift, Wagner. Winning pitcher—Zuber. Losing pitcher—Black. Home run—Keller.

Garvin's Wins Regional Softball Championship

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 6.—Garvin's Grill of Washington defeated the Cummings Construction Co. to win the regional championship in the softball competition here today. The District champions won, 6-4. The Bendix Co. ten of Philadelphia, the third team scheduled, failed to put in appearance.

Royal Nap, Thumbs Up Race to Dead Heat

L. B. Mayer Horse, 24 to 1 Shot, Splits Washington Handicap With Texas Horse

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports Writer

Chicago, Sept. 6.—Royal Nap, an invader from the East, at odds of 24 to 1, and Thumbs Up, owned by Louis B. Mayer, Hollywood motion picture magnate, charged across the finish line in a dead heat in the $61,000 Washington Park Handicap today ending the combined 67-day meetings of Arlington and Washington Park.

The crowd of 35,000 stood silent as the judges studied the picture of the dramatic finish. They were unable to separate the two horses, which finished a length and a half in front of Marriage, with Princequillo, another Eastern thoroughbred, winding up fourth, a length back of Marriage.

Royal Nap, carrying 120 pounds, and Thumbs Up, carrying 107, ran the mile and a quarter over a good track in 2:05. Royal Nap paid $21.80, $25 and $14.20 across the board, with Thumbs Up returning $6.60, $6.60 and $4.60. The show price on Marriage was $6.80.

The owners of the two horses split a purse of $52,750. Royal Nap, which had campaigned successfully in the East this season, is owned by Mrs. W. S. Farish of Houston, Tex., widowed owner of the Lazy F Ranch.

Marriage Holds Lead

Marriage broke fastest and took the lead. Heading into the back stretch it was Marriage by a length and a half. Royal Nap was second, Rounders third and Georgia Drum fourth. Halfway down the backstretch the favored Prince-quillo had just one horse beaten in the field of 12. Thumbs Up also was far back.

Going into the far turn it was still Marriage on top, with Royal Nap second. Alquest had moved into third, Georgie Drum was fourth and Thumbs Up fifth. Prince-quillo, meanwhile, was blocked while trying to move up on the rail.

Heading into the bend for home, Jockey Otto Grohs went into third place with Thumbs Up, and immediately opened up on the leaders. Thumbs Up passed Royal Nap, then quickly overtook Marriage.

A sixteenth of a mile from the finish. Thumbs Up started to tire and Royal Nan, ridden by Jockey Warren Mehrtens, slowly closed ground to produce the exciting finish.

Grays Defeat Black Barons, 3-2

In a 2½-hour 12-inning game the Washington Homestead Grays last night defeated the Negro American League champions, the Birmingham Black Barons, 3-2, at Griffith stadium before 8,500.

Tom Easterling's double to the right field wall broke up the game with one out in the twelfth, sending Buck Leonard across the plate with the winning run.

Homes	000	101	000	000	—	2	9	3		
Grays	000	001	001	001	—	3	13	2		

McInnes and Handy; Brown and Gibson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Milwaukee, 3-7; Kansas City, 2-3.
Indianapolis, 3-2; Louisville, 1-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Diego, 5-1; Oakland, 1-2.
Portland, 3-2; Los Angeles, 2-0
Seattle, 4-4; San Francisco, 1-7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Monigomery, 4; New Orleans, 1.
Atlanta, 3; Birmingham, 5.
Memphis, 5; Nashville, 2.
Knoxville, 6; Little Rock, 3

Pigskin Stew

'Skins Open Here Oct. 10, Or Something

The Redskins will open their National Football League schedule with the Brooklyn Dodgers, either in Brooklyn October 3 or here October 10, it was learned yesterday from an involved announcement from the Redskin office.

The conflict originates from the first announcement that the Skins would open at home October 3 with the New York Giants, completely overlooking the fact that the Mats and Tigers play at Griffith Stadium on the same day in the final game of the baseball season.

If the 'Skins open at Brooklyn October 3, it will necessitate a change in four schedules, as the Dodgers and Eagles now are scheduled to play the night of October 2 in Philadelphia. Following the Dodger game here the Redskins would play the Giants October 10, here, and meet the Dodgers October 31 in Washington instead of Brooklyn.

The alternative is for the Redskins to go ahead with the present schedule from October 10 on, meeting the Dodgers here on that date and then tackling the Giant game in Washington to end the schedule December 12.

Pro Football Commissioner Elmer Layden has the entire mess in his hands and will make an announcement Thursday or Friday. Meanwhile General Manager Sid Carroll is trying to pacify the Redskin's ticket printer who is screaming for a definite order so he can have the tickets here on time.

Any ideas of opening the season here on a week night, or in Baltimore, have been scrapped.

Redskin Coach Dutch Bergman gave his tired squad a day off yesterday and it came as a welcome rest as a number of the players lost weight playing in the excessive heat and humidity in Sunday's loss to the Green Bay Packers in Baltimore.

The Baltimore office yesterday announced the heaviest advance sale yet for next Sunday's exhibition with the Chicago Bears in Municipal Stadium.

Indians Win 3-2 and 2-0, Regain Second

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 6.—The Cleveland Indians swept both ends of a doubleheader from the Browns today, capturing the ten-inning opener, 3 to 2, and annexing the five-inning nightcap, 2 to 0, at Municipal Stadium before 12,632. The sweep put the Tribe back in second place.

In the first game, the Tribe tallied once in the first inning and again in the fourth, but the Browns evened matters in the seventh. After time was called more than an hour in the tenth because of weather, Gene Desautels' fly brought home Manager Lou Boudreau from third to end the contest and give Jim Bagby his fourteenth win of the season against 12 losses.

The Tribe scored one in the third frame of the nightcap and another in the fourth when Jeff Heath doubled, went to third on Mickey Rocco's sacrifice and raced home on Boudreau's squeeze bunt. The second game was called after five innings because of weather.

First Game									
St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
O'rdie,2b	5	3	5	2	Peters,3b	4	1	0	4
Zarilla,rf	3	1	2	1	Heath,cf	4	2	3	1
McQu'n,1b	5	2	6	2	Cullenbine,rf	5	1	2	1
Laabs,lf	4	2	1	0	Heath,lf	5	1	2	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	0	1	Rocco,1b	4	3	10	2
Byrnes,cf	3	0	5	1	B'dreau,ss	4	3	4	4
Chris'n,3b	4	0	3	1	Mack,2b	3	2	4	1
Ferrell,c	4	2	3	1	Desautels,c	5	0	4	1
*Kreevich	0	0	0	0	Bagby,p	3	1	1	2
Hayes,c	0	0	0	0					
Sundra,p	2	2	0	2					
†Chariak	1	1	0	0	Totals	37	14	30	16
Milnar,p	0	0	0	2					
Totals	37	12	29	14					

*Ran for Ferrell in ninth.
†Batted for Sundra in seventh.
‡Two out when winning run scored.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Cleveland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Runs—Byrnes, Ferrell, Hockett, Rocco, Boudreau. Runs batted in—Rocco, Desautels (2), Chariak, Gutteridge. Two-base hits—Peters, Rocco. Three-base hit—Laabs. Sacrifice—Mack, Laabs, Rocco, Boudreau, Cullenbine to Desautels, Mack to Christman. Left on bases—St. Louis, 10; Cleveland, 12. First base on balls—Off Bilko—C. S. Milnar, 4 in 3⅔ innings; Milnar. Umpires—Berry, Stewart and Pinelli. Time of game—Three hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	—	—2

Galehouse and Sundra; Kennedy and Desautels.

Lieut. Hunt Beats Kramer In Net Final

Brough, Osborne Retain Doubles Title, Defeating Betz and Hart

By the Associated Press

Forest Hill, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Lieut Joe Hunt, a young Navy officer who learned a lot about fire power at Annapolis, had too much of the same sort of power for Seaman Jack Kramer of the Coast Guard today and used it to win the National Singles Tennis Championship.

In a match whose ending was a disappointment to the gallery of about 8000, Hunt turned back Kramer, 6-3, 6-8, 10-8, 6-0. Kramer who spent Saturday in bed with an attack of intestinal flu and who was barely able to last through yesterday's hard match against Ecuador's Francisco Segura, wilted under the double handicap of illness and heat and didn't even make a gesture toward winning the final set.

Up to the intermission, however, it was as hard-fought a tennis match as the West Side Tennis Club Stadium has witnessed in a good many years. Kramer had the better stroke equipment, but Hunt had the power and persistence that finally wore his rival down. Neither was able to play with sustained brilliance, but at their best they both played tennis of real championship calibre.

But for Kramer's illness, the result might have gone down as a major upset. Joe's hard slugging kept Kramer's hard, flat drives from reaching his weak spot too often and occasionally he got off a surprisingly effective back-hand shot. Showing his accuracy, Hunt scored 62 earned points to Kramer's 38 while errors were about even.

Giving California virtually a clean sweep of the tournament honors—Hunt and Kramer both are Californians—Louise Brough of Beverly Hills and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco retained women's doubles title, beating Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Doris Hart of Miami, 6-4, 6-3. Miss Betz had won the women's singles and Kramer and Parker had taken the men's doubles Saturday.

Wood, Demaret Win Golf Title

Minneapolis, Sept. 6 (AP).—Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret spirited away the Golden Valley Invitational Golf Championship today with a plus 12 count while Byron Nelson and Jug McSpadden finished second with plus 9 after being held in check during the last round by the torrid putting combination of Tony Penna and Willie Goggin.

Final 18-hole result:
Nelson-McSpaden (65) beat Goggin-Penna (66) 1 up; Wood-Demaret (67) beat Cooper-Harbert (70) 2 up; Mangrum-Byrd (67) beat White-Laffoon (70) 3 up; Kaiser-Revolta (68) beat Turnesa-Turnesa (70) 2 up.

Final 126-hole standings:
Plus—(prize Monday)—Wood-Demaret 12, $1200; Nelson-McSpaden 9 $1000; Mangrum-Byrd 7, $800; Turnesa-Turnesa 0, $600.
Minus—Cooper-Harbert 4, $500; Kaiser-Revolta 6, $400; White Laffoon 7, $300; Goggin-Penna 11, $200.
(Prize money in war bonds).

Parks Kayoed

Baltimore, Sept. (AP).—Lee Oma, Detroit heavyweight, scored a technical knockout over Georgie Parks, Washington Negro, in the fifth round round of a scheduled 10-round match tonight.

Cardinals Win Pair From Bucs, 3-2, 6-2

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 6.—The world champion Cardinals hurried onward in their quest for a second successive pennant today, winning a doubleheader from the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 to 2 and 6 to 2.

The twin killing wasn't all sunshine for the Redbirds, however, for they lost the services for a time of First Baseman Ray Sanders. He was hit on the head by a batted ball in the first inning of the opener. He was not believed to be hurt seriously.

The pitching tasks went to a pair of youngsters—Al Brazle and Harry Brecheen—and they came through in championship form.

Rookie Al won his fifth triumph against one setback in the opener with a steady seven-hit hurling job. Brecheen's performance was even more impressive. The southpaw yielded only four hits and issued no walks.

Home runs by Bob Elliott of the Pirates and the Redbirds Danny Litwhiler, highlighted the second game which was all for the Cardinals.

First Game									
Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,ss	3	0	1	0	Klein,ss	4	3	2	6
O'Brien,rf	4	1	3	0	Walker,cf	4	0	1	0
VanR'ys,lf	4	2	7	0	Musial,rf	3	1	4	0
Barrett,lf	0	0	0	0	O'Dea,c	4	2	2	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	0	0	Sanders,1b	0	0	3	0
F'tcher,1b	3	0	8	1	Hopp,1b	4	0	11	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	L'whiler,lf	4	0	2	0
R'eling,2b	4	0	0	3	Garms,3b	3	1	0	4
Lopez,c	4	0	2	1	Fallon,2b	3	0	2	5
Butcher,p	2	0	0	1	Brazle,p	3	1	0	1
*Russell	1	0	0	0					
P'dgainy,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	27	16
Totals	33	7	24	6					

*Batted for Butcher in eighth.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
St. Louis	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Coscarart (2), Klein, Musial, Brazle. Errors—Butcher, Garms, Klein. Runs batted in—Elliott, Van Robays, O'Dea, Hopp, Klein. Two-base hit—Brazle. Three-base hit—Klein. Sacrifice—Fallon. Double plays—Brazle to Klein to Hopp, Garms to Fallon to Hopp. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Butcher, 2; off Brazle, 2. Struck out—By Podgainy, 1; by Brazle, 2. Hits—Off Butcher, 7 in 7 innings; off Podgainy, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Butcher. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli.

Second Game									
Pittsburgh	000	200	000	—2	4	0			
St. Louis	000	311	01x	—6	14	1			

Hebert, Brandt (5), Gornicki (8) and Baker; Brecheen and W. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Hebert. Home run—Elliott.

Williams Family Dominates Swim

It was all in the Williams family in the Columbia Country Club's annual swimming meet yesterday, for Owen, Mary and Charles Williams won the family relay event. Mary won the 50-yard unlimited free style and 50-yard backstroke women's events and Owen won the same events for men.

Standout performance was given by Bruce West in the boys' diving events, who won by a running one-and-a-half, jackknife and half twist, swan and back jackknife in a dive-off with Harry Train.

The 100-yard relay between servicemen and civilians was won by the servicemen.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	80	49	.620	....
Cleveland	68	59	.535	11
WASHINGTON	71	62	.534	11
Detroit	66	60	.524	12½
Chicago	66	61	.520	13
Boston	62	69	.473	19
St. Louis	58	71	.450	22
Philadelphia	44	84	.344	35½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 5-4; WASHINGTON, 1-1.
Philadelphia, 11-4; New York, 2-11.
Cleveland, 3-2; St. Louis, 2-0 (first game 10 innings; second game called end fifth, weather).
Chicago at Detroit, both games postponed, weather.

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Detroit (2).
Smith (8-8) and Grove (11-7) vs. Trout (17-10) and Newhouser (8-14).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	87	44	.664	....
Cincinnati	72	58	.54	14½
Brooklyn	70	59	.543	16
Pittsburgh	70	65	.519	19
Chicago	61	69	.469	25½
Boston	56	68	.452	27½
Philadelphia	57	72	.442	29
New York	45	83	.352	40½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis, 3-6; Pittsburgh, 2-2.
Cincinnati, 10-3; Chicago, 1-1 (second game 10 innings).
Brooklyn, 7-2; Boston, 3-3 (second game 10 innings).
New York, 6-1; Philadelphia, 3-3 (second game 11 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Open date.

Another No-Hit Game in Int. Loop

Toronto, Sept. 6 (AP).—For the second time in two days a seven-inning no-hit, no-run game was pitched in the International League. Today's masterpiece was fashioned by Southpaw Tom Anacinz of the 1943 pennant-winning Toronto Leafs at the expense of Buffalo, 1 to 0.

Official Box Scores of Double-Header

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	3	0	1	8	2	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Early, c	2	0	0	4	0	0
*Myatt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Priddy, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
Roberts, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Candini, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	4	24	7	0

*Batted for Candini in seventh.
†Ran for Early in ninth.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss	3	2	1	1	3	0
Metkovich, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Lupien, 1b	5	1	1	9	1	0
Doerr, 2b	3	0	2	3	2	0
Tabor, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Lazor, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Peacock, c	3	2	0	0	0	0
Hughson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	5	9	27	9	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	x—5

Runs batted in—Robertson, Metkovich, Lupien, Doerr, Tabor, Two-base hits—Newsome, Doerr, Peacock. Three-base hits—Spence, Lupien. Stolen bases—Lazor, Peacock. Sacrifices—Metkovich, Hughson. Double play—Newsome to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Candini, 3; off Curtis, 3; off Hughson, 2. Struck out—By Candini, 3; by Curtis, 1; by Hughson, 1. Hits—Off Candini, 7 in 6 innings; off Curtis, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Hughson (Johnson, Case). Losing pitcher—Candini. Umpires—Hubbard and Rommell. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	0	0	5	2	0
Johnson, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Powell, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	4	1	0
Sullivan, ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
Giuliani, c	3	0	0	2	2	0
Mertz, p	1	0	1	1	2	0
*Moore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	24	9	0

*Batted for Mertz in seventh.

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Newsome, ss	4	1	1	3	3	0
Metkovich, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lupien, 1b	3	1	0	11	0	0
Doerr, 2b	4	1	1	4	6	0
Tabor, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Fox, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Lazor, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Partee, c	2	0	0	2	1	0
Dobson, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	27	13	0

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0—1
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	x—4

Runs batted in—Case, Doerr (3), Lazor. Two-base hits—Sullivan, Newsome, Tabor. Three-base hit—Sullivan. Home run—Doerr. Sacrifices—Fox, Partee. Double plays—Tabor to Doerr to Lupien, Newsome to Doerr to Lupien. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Boston, 4. First base on balls—Off Mertz, 3; off Wynn, 1; off Dobson, 3. Struck out—By Mertz, 2; by Dobson, 3. Hits—Off Mertz, 5 in 6 innings; off Wynn, 1 in 2 innings. Balk—Mertz. Losing pitcher—Mertz. Umpires—Rommell and Hubbard. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes.

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World Record for Mutual Betting Set by Aqueduct Crowd

$2,926,702 Wagered by 48,774 Fans

Many Would-Be Bettors Are Unable To Reach Windows; With Regards Wins

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—Every known record for a single day's betting at a race track was blotted out today as 48,774 spectators at Aqueduct elbowed their way to the betting coops and backed their selections with $2,926,702.

That aggregate wiped out by almost a third of a million dollars the previous mark for an eight-race program of $2,699,153 which was set at Belmont last Memorial Day.

On the way to the record total the Aqueduct mark for a single race, broken twice Saturday when $2,469,101 was tossed into the hoppers, was hiked twice, finally stopping at $44,573. Hundreds of betters, apparently well enough equipped with money to have made it a three million dollar day, were unable to reach the windows.

The feature race, the $10,000 Aqueduct Handicap, was won by Mrs. J. D. Grimes' With Regards at $12.60 for $2. The winner was clocked in 1:43 3-5 while carrying 122 pounds through the mile and a sixteenth.

William Woodward's Apache broke slowly but cut down With Regards' lead to a length and a half at the finish. Mrs. Ed Mulrenan's First Fiddle grabbed third by a similar margin.

The attendance was the largest at a New York track this year and officials said that 10,000 of the spectators were in the stands at 10 a. m., 3½ hours before the first race.

Profits of the program, estimated at $125,000, are earmarked for various charities. Sixty per cent of them will go to War Fund, Inc., and the remainder to Long Island hospitals.

Hawthorne

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Guante	118	Cherry Wine	118	Meninisse	118	Judge Leighton	118
Work'n.rl.	3	2	2	1	Chief Adviser	118	
Supreme Bid	118	*Trevy Woods	113	Sir Lo	118	The Captain	116
*Dark Cloud	113	Infinity Sheik	118	End Man	118	Port Ballot	118
Rockwood Jean	118	Doodle Bug	118	O'Hurry	118		

2—5½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Merry Marine	114	Tip Your Hat	108	*Bo Betty	106	Keokee	111
Black Fire	105	Uncle Barb	108	Charming	111	Flush	114
*La Crescenta	106	Jackorack	114	Blossom Queen	111	Brilliant Fly	108
Michigan Blue	117	Brilliant Jr.	108	*Free Miss	106	Melody	106
*Crystal Torch	106	*Sam Houston	112				

3—6½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Maw	111	Sweep Through	111	Three Bangs	117	Masculine	111
Circus Wings	11	Mismark	114	Rogers Boy	111	Night Step	111
Some Ad	111	Leo's Brandy	108	Tetragal	108	Gummed Up	108
*Cideam	100	Cincinnatus	105	Anopheles	114	Jungle Moon	111
Ida Streng	117	Grey Ivoire	111				

4—6½; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Sunny Fortress	105	Hoosier	108	Yar	114	Topnard	107
Romulus	112	Air Warden	105	Teentee	112		

5—¾; $1200; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.

*Miss Fluff	107	†Mr. Rabbit	112	Hot Flight	108	Brown Flame	118
*Bagnell	104	Brief Sigh	118	*Captain Eddie	104	Lady Nikoh	113
†Restoration	109	Missy Miss	109	Valdina Seer	112	Twixt	109
Cold Shot	106	Observer	112	*Merry March	104	What A Play	118
*Holdall	113	Dawn	112				

†Day and Combs entry.

6—Mile and 70; $2500; 3-yr-olds up.

Valdina Groom	112	†Bushwhacker	106	Wedding Call	115	Choppy Sea	105
Shot Put	107	Take Wing	114	Happy Pilot	103	Full Cry	109
*Daily Trouble	111	Mixer	104	Beautiful II	116	Beau Ary	98
Bold Chance	109						

†Straus and Walmac Farm entry.

7—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; allow.

K. Rounder	118	Constant Aim	112	*Count Traumer	107	Fair Haired Boy	118
Knight Call	115	Red Cin	118	Vain Captain	118	*Little Bolo	110
Afghanistan	112	High Talent	112	Sharpshell	118	Restless	118
*Sweet Story	110	Wild Oats	118				

8—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Carbala	100	Nanny	102	Jeffersontown	111	*Dark Watch	106
*Old Main Road	113	Anthology	111	George Whitman	114	El Kid	114
Hydate	105	Alcinous	111	*Troth	97	Tom's Ladd	111
Materialize	111	Mischief Afoot	117	*Three Sands	106	*Pennsbury	108
More Refined	117	*Eleventh Hour	106				

9 (sub)—6½; $1200; 3-yr-olds up. cl'ng.

Highthorne	114	Black Time	111	Maihigh	114	Ever Flying	108
Lewistown	111	Hurl Hem Hari	111	Sun Jesting	102	High Hat	106
Aimed	117	Friar's Scout	108	King's Glory	103	Sweet Helen	102
Canfield	113	Mr. Infinity	105	*Shasta Man	113	*Electrical	106
New Englander	111	Monk's Memo	108				

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Surprise Bid, The Captain, Guante.
2—Michigan Blue, Jackorack, Tip Your Hat.
3—Circus Wings, Anopheles, Masculine.
4—Air Warden, Yeentee, Hoosier.
5—Mr. Rabbit, Captain Eddie, Brief Sigh.
6—Beautiful, Daily Trouble, Mixer.
7—K. ROUNDER, Vain Captain, Sharpshell.
8—Pennsbury, More Refined, Materialize.
9—Aimed, Hurl Hem Hari, Lewiston.
—Louisville Times (P).

Post's Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT

1—Raw Recruit, Respire, Reimburseme.
2—Fighting Flyer, Alpine Light, Tim o' Shank.
3—Maerunway, Slayon, Roman Flag.
4—Vitamin, Turf E., Step Aerose.
5—Esterita, New Moon, Fair Weather.
6—LLANERO, Mimes-Me, Paperboy.
7—Rodimie, Ask Me, George Lamaze.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Magic Lady, Still Gallant, Goodanwarm.
2—Sun Ivy, Royal Army, Lawyersville.
3—Psychic Rate, Omaloo, Fallbrook.
4—Meadow Dew, Primarily, Centuple.
5—BEAUTY BLEN, Silver Grail, Landslide.
6—Bud West, Sunamit, Leo's Girl.
7—Mr. MacGurrin, Bras, Timothy C.
8—In Dutch, Black One, Neddie Lass.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Buzz Buzz, Tony Porter, Fighting Mac.
2—Carmus, Blue Booties, Bussie Jr.
3—Umpydan, Emerson, Co-Star.
4—George Case, Mabel Dauber, Rennie.
5—Chaldon Heath, Visiting Nurse, Chuckle.
6—TEXALITE, Conquer, Our Bien.
7—Cliff Chaff, First Girl, Senate.
8—Precious Year, Spanish Sun, Zouave.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Supreme Bid, Meninisse, Chief Adviser.
2—Merry Marine, Jackorack, Michigan Blue.
3—MIGHT STEP, Mismark, Cincinnatus.
4—Teentee, Yarn, Hoosier.
5—Missy Miss, What a Play, Valdina Seer.
6—Wedding Call, Beautiful II, Take Wing.
7—Sharpshell, Red Cin, Afghanistan.
8—Nanny, Materialize, Mischief Afoot.
Sub race—Aimed, Sun Jesting, Highthorne.

Preview of Mamakos-Garner Tonight

District middleweight boxing championship will be at stake tonight at Griffith Stadium when John Garner (left), local colored scrapper, and Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, collide over the 10-round route. Mamakos is an 8-5 favorite.

28,638 Watch Dodgers Split With Braves

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 6.—Curt Davis' five-hit hurling brought the Brooklyn Dodgers a 7 to 3 triumph in the first game of a doubleheader today but the Boston Braves bagged the nightcap, 3 to 2, on Chet Ross' single with two on in the tenth inning. A crowd of 28,638 paying customers was present.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	3	1	1	0	B'garay,3b.	4	1	0	0
Ryan,3b.	4	0	0	1	*Cooney	0	0	0	0
Work'n,rf.	3	2	2	0	Bragan,3b.	0	0	1	0
Ross,lf.	4	0	4	0	Vaughan,ss	4	3	1	6
Poland,c.	4	1	3	0	Glossop,ss.	0	0	0	0
Farrell,1b	4	0	10	1	Olmo,cf.	5	0	2	0
Wietelm'n,ss	4	1	0	2	Galan,lf.	2	0	1	0
Joost,2b.	2	0	3	1	Herman,2b	3	1	1	5
Javery,p.	3	0	0	1	Walker,rf.	4	0	0	0
Cardoni,p.	0	0	1	0	Schultz,1b.	4	2	17	0
*Burns	1	0	0	0	Owen,c.	3	0	5	0
					Davis,p.	3	1	0	3
Totals	32	5	24	11	Totals	32	8	27	14

*Batted for Cardoni in ninth.
†Batted for Bordasaray in eighth.

Boston	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—7

Runs—Holmes, Workman (2), Bordasaray, Olmo, Galan, Herman, Walker, Davis, Schultz. Errors—Schultz, Joost. Runs batted in—Workman, Poland (2), Olmo, Walker, Schultz (2), Davis, Bordasaray. Two-base hits—Wietelmann, Holmes, Poland, Schultz. Home run—Workman. Stolen base—Workman. Sacrifice—Joost. Double play—Wietelmann to Joost to Farrell. Left on bases—Boston, 6; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Javery, 2; off Cardoni, 4; off Davis, 3. Struck out—By Javery, 3; by Cardoni, 1; by Davis, 4. Hits—Off Javery, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Cardoni, 1 in 2⅔ innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Cardoni (Bordasaray). Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Stewart and Dunn. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	001	000	010	1	—3	6	1		
Brooklyn	000	010	001	0	—2	9	2		

Andrews and Klutz; Ostermueller, Head (10), Webber (10) and Branan, Owen. Losing pitcher—Head.

Washington Park

Results

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Little Alice, 102 (Fena)...				10.20	5.40	3.80	
Roman Red, 105 (Warren).....					7.60	4.20	
Broke, 111 (Smith).....						3.00	

Spring Glory, Moon Play, Purple Heart, Gin Lime, Ring Master, Hello Babe also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—1⅛ (turf); $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Riverlass, 113 (Jamas).....				6.20	4.20	3.20	
Valdina Marze, 109 (Higley).....					9.20	6.60	
Valdina Gypsy, 109 (Boucher).....						5.20	

Liberty Hall, Whitecendent, Night Raider, South Bound, Snow Apple, Blossom Queen, Charming, Robusti also ran. Time, 1:47.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $39.60.

3—1¼ (turf); $1500; 3-year-olds up.

Dr. Bones, 117 (Jamas).....				18.80	4.40	2.80	
Rose Lion, 117 (Balaski).....					3.60	2.60	
Redrock Canyon, 117 (Grohs).....						2.60	

Silver B., Connie Ann, Belay, Spiteful, Mighty Fine also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

4—⅝; $1800; allowances; 2-yr.-olds.

American Eagle, 113 (D'o).....				58.60	12.60	8.00	
Captain Eddie, 105 (Warren).....					13.60	5.80	
Santa Claus, 120 (Balaski).....						3.00	

Allied Glory, Gay Orphan, Polly Lou, Albaldo, Diana, Miss U. S. O. also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Tellmenow, 104 (Milligan).....				17.60	6.40	4.40	
*Silvestira, 109 (Merrissey).....					3.00	2.00	
*Bold Style, 100 (Skorenski).....						3.40	

*Fig Tree, 116 (Jamas)..... 7.40

Pylon, Jerry Lee, Lady Liberty, Valdina Marl, Dear Judy also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

†Dead heat for third position.
‡Woolford Farm entry.

6—1¼; $50,000 added; 3-yr.-olds up.

*Thumbs Up, 120 (Grohs).....				6.60	6.00	4.60	
*Royal Nap, 107 (M'tens).....				21.80	25.00	14.20	
Marriage, 124 (Burns).....						6.80	

Aliquot, Samboromboo, Parasang, Contradiction, Princequillo, 2Sweep Swinger, George Drum, Rounders, Anticlimax also ran. Time, 2:05.

*Dead heat.
†Field.

7—1; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Daily Trouble, 109 (Smith).....				7.40	4.60	3.80	
Blue Pennant, 120 (Grohs).....					5.60	4.20	
Bold Chance, 114 (Wegrzyn).....						6.20	

Burns Cork, Silent Julee, Fair Trip, Sir Jeffrey, †Bulls Eye also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

†Headley and Haggin entry.

8—⅝; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Martian, 114 (Warren)...				14.40	7.00	4.00	
Hialeah, 117 (Smith).....					4.80	3.20	
Whoss, 110 (Jeman).....						2.80	

Ever Hour, Madigama, Crimson Tide, Mistress Step, Technician also ran. Time, 1:26⅕.

9—1¼; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Philadelphia, 103 (Smith)				10.00	5.00	3.80	
Active, 103 (Gruber).....					7.40	5.20	
Profile, 116 (Gonzales).....						5.00	

Volcano, First Draftee, Eniscorthy, Devils Crag, Omasari also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.

Camden

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—1⅛; $1200; maiden 3-yr.-olds up; clg.

Buzz Buzz	114	June Quest	114
*Browsing	106	†Floral Park	106
Foxbrush	114	*Jocelyn	112
Swell Time	114	*Flashing Mac	114
*Wee Ze Pleay	115	Mayfair	111
*Tony Porter	109	*Moalee	115

2—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; clg.

Carmus	112	Blue Booties	115
War Gleam	108	†Tony Steel	112
Bussie Jr.	114	†Sergeant Bill	112
Fenway	109	*Double E.	107
Diamond Back	108	†Count Haste	112
*Boy Larkmead	113	†Spikery	109
Wessex	108	†Pilate's Dream	112
Cooch's Bridge	112	Rock Craig	111

†Mrs. V. Leonard and Huntley-Sher entry.
‡Mrs. A. A. Westley and M. L. Freud entry.
§Mrs. M. E. Whitney and J. York entry.

3—¾ (chute); $1200; 2-year-olds; clng.

*Air Watch	110	Unitran	112
Cab Sir	118	Umpydan	118
Emerson	118	Elcan	115
†Outside Pair	112	Co-Star	112
Sunnytown	115	†Miss Freedom	109
Lord Loudoun	112	‡Tufano	118
Gambling Andy	112	*Verily	104
‡Close Up	112		

†E. K. Bryson and W. M. McIntosh entry.
‡Aberdeen Stable and L. Tufano entry.

4—¾ (chute); $1200; maiden 2-yr.-o.; clg.

Mabel Dauber	111	George Case	116
Stellita	111	Rennie	111
Whizaind	118	Col. Rockwald	118
Marquest	118	Psychic Belle	111
Swifty Fox	118		

5—¾ (chute); $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; clng.

Chaldon Heath	110	Visiting Nurse	111
*Ringle	109	Freeland's Lad	110
Chuckle	111	Peace Step	110

6—1⅛; $1100; 4-yr-olds up; claiming.

*Conquer	110	*Comedian	103
Texalite	112	*Nylove	107
*Enchanted	107	Our Bien	118
Jim Wallace	112	Bucket Shop	112

7—1⅛; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

*My Mallie	109	*Favorite Trap	106
Dog Show	108	Chiff. Chaff	117
Miss Kalola	114	First Girl	114
*Senate	106	Brocade	114

8—1 m. 70 yd.; $1100; 3-yr.-olds; clmng.

*Sun Valley	113	Mr. Elmo	109
Devon Cream	112	*Tippy	103
*Precious Years	107	Golden Babe	109
*Zouave	110	*Sara Larkmead	104
Klevres	103	*Michael Orin	110
Spanish Sun	106	*Noelen	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

CAMDEN SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Fighting Mac, Foxbrush, Swell Time.
2—Boy Larkhead, Count Haste, Sergeant Bill.
3—Cab Sir, Tufano, Umpydan.
5—RINGIE, Chuckle, Freeland's Lad.
6—Conquer, Bucket Shop, Comedian.
7—Chiff Chaff, Brocade, Senate.
8—Tippy, Precious Years, *Moslem.
—Louisville Times (P).

Results

1—¾ (chute); $1200; maiden 2-y-o.; clg.

F. B. Eye, 118 (Daniels)..	8.00	5.30	4.00
Nida Barker, 110 (Bernardo)..		44.80	17.80
Twofold, 118 (Root).....			7.10

Ration Scotch, Treaty Girl, Hair Cut, Navy Bomber, Porter's Pride, †Back to Back, Clan o' Gael, Our Place, Bare Cupboard also ran. Time, 1:15.

†McIntosh and Bryson entry.

2—¾ (chute); $1200; 3-yr.-olds; clmng.

Driven Snow, 105 (K'land)	5.00	4.10	3.20
Chargo, 110 (Bernardo).....		7.80	4.20
Nanny Bones, 110 (Root).....			4.20

Hokum, Strictly True, Little Bud, More Stings, Stop Harping, Sun Doll, Etalip also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $26.

3—¾ (chute); $1300; 3-year-olds; clmng.

Republican, 115 (Clingman)	6.60	4.20	3.60
Canoe, 115 (Daniels).....		6.80	4.40
Gray Call, 107 (Fernandez).....			4.00

Tress Rodgers, Well Said, Amigoroe, Verily, Oaking also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

4—¾ (chute); $5000; 2-yr.-olds; stakes.

Dance Team, 119 (Wall).....	8.20	2.40	out
†Director J. K., 117 (Breen).....		2.10	out
Royal Prince, 114 (Root).....			out

†Elray, Gold River also ran. Time, 1:11 3-5.

†E. K. Bryson entry.

5—¾ (chute); $2000; Labor Day Handicap; 3-yr.-olds up.

Cape Cod, 111 (Wall).....	8.80	4.50	3.20
Sassy Lady, 103 (Kirkland).....		4.00	3.10
Charitable, 114 (Breen).....			3.80

Tomochichi, Best Reward, Spin Along also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—1⅛; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Flange, 109 (Kirkland).....	6.10	3.90	3.00
Peto Gino, 115 (Kirk).....		5.80	3.70
Rubicon, 111 (Zahr).....			3.90

Camille, Red Level, Rodin, Gossip Miss also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

7—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr-olds up; claiming.

Misty Lady, 112 (Schmidl)..	5.60	3.80	3.40
Count Maurice, 118 (Daniels)..		4.20	3.40
Troon, 110 (Kirk).....			6.40

Solar Star, Nilon, Mightily, First Draft, Mission Step, Great Step also ran. Time, 1:46⅘.

8—1¼; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lackawanna, 117 (Breen)..	9.80	5.10	3.70
War Art, 110 (Kirkland).....		6.80	4.80
Snow Moon, 114 (Castillo).....			6.50

Scarlette II, Thrift, Alsace, Rapidamente, White Hot, Pathfinder, Spalpeen, Bar Ship, Sun Target also ran. Time, 2:06⅘.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark, 4-5; Jersey City, 2-2.
Rochester, 7-5; Montreal, 3-4.
Syracuse, 3-1; Baltimore, 2-4.
Buffalo, 3-0; Toronto, 5-1.

Cornish Hills Hunter Champ At Warrenton

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

Warrenton, Va., Sept. 6.—Setting a sparkling pace in every class he entered, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry's brilliant Cornish Hills today captured the hunter championship of the Warrenton Horse Show, thus marking up his fourth title in four outings this year.

Before 5000 fans Cornish Hills carried Mrs. Perry to victory in five classes, his lone defeat coming in the working hunter event, in which he placed second to Springsbury Farm's Big Boy.

A 9-year-old son of John P. Grier, Cornish Hills is regarded by many horsemen as the closest approach to perfect conformation that has been seen in Eastern rings in many years. Today's victory means that he has been undefeated for a championship in two seasons of competition; his 1942 appearances won him nine hunter crowns in Virginia, North Carolina, Maryland and New York rings.

The reserve award went to Mrs. Douglas Prime's toppy youngster, Pappy, 3-year-old Warrenton champion two years ago and green hunter titlist last year. Pappy was ridden by Alex Calvert throughout the show.

The jumper stake, was won in near-darkness by Jackie Warren's gray 6-year-old, Yankee Doodle, ridden by Mrs. Fred K. Hughes, jr., over Springbury's Big Boy in the jump-off.

The pony championship went to Peggy Hamilton's Miss Fox, victor in the Warrenton Pony Show last year, and Dorothy Fred's Storm Pearl was reserve.

Phils Split With Giants

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 6.—The Philadelphia Phillies divided a doubleheader with the New York Giants before 11,608 fans today, winning the second game, 3 to 1, on Babe Dahlgren's two-run homer in the eleventh inning after the Giants had copped the opener, 6 to 3.

First Game

Philad'la.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
H'rick,2b.	4	0	0	0	M'ynrad,3b	5	3	2	2
E.Ad'ms,cf	4	2	4	0	Witek,2b.	4	0	2	5
Kirsch,lb,cf	4	2	9	1	Rucker,cf.	4	0	2	0
Northey,rf	4	3	3	0	Medwick,lf	4	0	0	0
W'ell,lf,1b	4	1	3	0	Gordon,1b.	4	2	13	0
Stewart,ss	3	1	1	3	Lombardi,c	4	2	6	1
Kerr,3b....	3	0	1	4	Mead,cf....	4	0	0	0
Culp,c....	2	0	2	0	Jurges,ss..	2	1	2	3
Triplett,lf.	1	0	0	0	Fischer,p..	2	1	0	0
G'eauser,p	2	0	1	1	A.Adams,p	0	0	0	2
Rowe,p....	1	0	0	0					
Kimball,p.	0	0	0	0					
†Klein....	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	9	24	9	Totals	33	9	27	13

*Batted for Gerheauser in seventh.
†Batted for Kimball in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0—3
New York	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	x—6

Runs—E. Adams (2), Dahlgren, Gordon (2), Lombardi, Jurges (2), Fischer. Runs batted in—Fischer (2), Maynard, Waedell (2), Lombardi (2), Witek, Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Stewart, E. Adams. Three-base hit—Fischer. Home run—Lombardi. Sacrifice—Fischer. Double play—Witek to Jurges to Gordon. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Fischer, 2; off Kimball, 3. Struck out—By Fischer, 6; by Gerheauser, 1. Hits—Off Gerheauser, 7 in 6 innings; off Fischer, 2 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Kimball, 2 in 2 innings; off A. Adams, 0 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Gerheauser.

Second Game

Philadelphia	000	000	010	02	—3	10	1		
New York	000	001	000	00	—1	5	2		

Kraus and Culp; Chase and Mancuso. Home run—Dahlgren.

Capt. Bogart Wins Labor Day Tourney

Capt. I. C. Bogart, USN, whose son, Ensign Ralph Bogart is holdover club champion at Chevy Chase Club, won the Labor Day Cup, a match play par tournament yesterday at Chevy Chase, finishing one down to perfect figures.

Captain Bogart use a 12 handicap to advantage for his high-70 round which won oved B. L. Colten and C. B. Hawley, jr., who tied for second, two down.

WOOMONT

Howard Nordlinger, club champion, and Adlai Mann were double winners at Woodmont yesterday, taking down low net in Class A and B, respectively, in the sweepstakes and Red Cross Tournament.

Nordlinger had 74-5 69, and Mann 83-17, 66. Morris Gewirz was second in Class B of the sweepstakes 87-16, 71. Other winners in the Red Cross benefit tournament were Class A, Ellis Edlowitz, 80-8, 72, and Willard Goldheim, 83-11, 72. In Class B Lo Schlossberg trailed Mann with 101-33, 68, followed by I. A. Peake, 90-19, 71, and Gewirz, 87-16, 71.

The Woodmont Club Championship will get underway September 15.

COLUMBIA

All early qualifying scores in the Columbia Cup Championship were 80 and over, three tying at 80 for early medal honors, Jack Strait, R. C. Miller and Capt. E. G. Watson.

Don W. Childress had 82 and Dr. William Ballinger 84. All medal scores must be turned in by next Sunday as pairings will be made Sunday night.

KENWOOD

Hugh Clines came through as expected to win medal honors in the Kenwood Club Championship with a three-over par 74, one stroke lower than the 75s of William Wenzel and Harry W. Sharpe.

Former Champion Joe Wilson and M. Parker Nolan, several times Congressional Club titlist, barely made the grade with 80s as the highest score to make the first 16 was an 81. The second flight included several expected first flight qualifiers such as Don Dudley, Buck Freeman, Arthur Youngquist, and Reid Digges.

Championship Flight

Hugh Clines (74) vs. Dr. J. W. Nesbitt (80); Jack Bubb (78) vs. M. Parker Nolan (80); Harry W. Sharpe (75) vs. Roy Sabean (80); R. L. Wilcox (78) vs. William Brownrigg (80); William Wenzel (75) vs. Joe Wilson (80); F. P. Marshall (76) vs. Nick Hollander (80); Maury Fitzgerald (76) vs. George Borsari (80); Allen Laing (79) vs. Charles Bedick (81).

Mamakos 8-5 Tonight Over Jack Garner

John Garner, the lanky Washington colored fighter, has a chance to grab himself a slice of local boxing fame tonight at Griffith Stadium. Garner, holder of the District light heavyweight championship, will battle Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, in a 10-round bout with the District of Columbia middleweight title at stake.

If Garner wins, and the odds are 8 to 5 that he won't, he will become the first local scrapper ever to hold two titles in the same year since boxing became legal here.

This will be Long John's fourteenth trip into the ring, and thus far he is batting a perfect 1.000. In this unbeaten streak the colored boy scored six knockouts and decisions. He beat Stoney Lewis for the light heavyweight title and knocked out such scrappers as Roy Dunn and Buddy Holmes and handed Oakie Greer a sound thrashing.

Mamakos, pride of Southeast Washington, is entering his seventh season as a professional. Steve is now being handled by Humphrey DeCola, the little chap who is regarded as an expert conditioner.

Mamakos will weigh in today around 157 pounds, while Garner is due to scale in at 160.

An eight-round bout brings together Johnny Cockfield, the trip-hammer colored featherweight now handled by John Carter, local sportsman, against Joe Domingo Rozo, Venezuelan featherweight title claimant.

The other eight is between Eddie Kane, local lad, winner of 14 straight, and Pete Galiano, Baltimore veteran. Kane recently beat Joe Torres.

A six-rounder finds Frankie Maxwell, Baltimore, opposing Larry Devluck of New York. First bout is at 8:45.

Reds Sweep Bill; Rookie Equals Record

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 6.—The Cincinnati Reds defeated the Chicago Cubs twice today, 10 to 1 and 3 to 1, in 10 innings, and their rookie infielder, Woody Williams, tied the National League record for consecutive hits by running his string to 10 before being stopped in his second time at bat in the nightcap.

Williams singled four times and doubled once in the first game to bring his streak to nine straight. Then he singled in the first inning of the second game to equal the mark held by seven other players.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Flay,cf....	4	2	1	0	Hack,3b....	4	1	4	1
W'lams,2b	5	5	2	6	Martin,2b.	3	0	9	5
Haas,1b..	4	2	8	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	0	7	1
Cr'btree,rf	5	1	3	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0
Tipton,lf..	5	2	0	0	Sp'dman,lf.	4	1	2	0
Mesner,3b.	5	0	0	2	L'nston,c.	4	0	3	0
Miller,ss..	5	1	5	1	Lowrey,cf.	4	1	2	1
Mueller,c.	5	2	4	1	Merullo,ss.	4	0	3	5
Derringer,p.	2	0	1	0	Warneke,p.	2	0	1	0
Riddle,p..	3	2	0	0	Wyse,p....	1	0	0	1
					*Novikoff.	1	1	0	0
					Burrows,p.	0	0	0	1
					†D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	16	27	10	Totals	34	5	27	19

*Batted for Wyse in seventh.
†Batted for Burrows in ninth.

Cincinnati	1	0	2	1	0	0	3	0	3	—10
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Clay (3), Williams (2), Haas, Tipton (2), Mueller, Riddle, Hack. Errors—Merullo (2), Hack (2). Runs batted in—Haas (3), Crabtree (2), Tipton, Williams (2), Goodman. Two-base hits—Crabtree, Lowrey, Mueller, Williams. Home run—Tipton. Stolen base—Haas. Sacrifices—Clay (2). Double plays—Warneke to

Is There A Plumber In The House?

WHY YES, there is — though his office force would be mighty surprised to know it.

They think of him as an executive, and so he is. But Mother and Junior and Sis know that he has a dozen other talents as well. Today, with help scarce, Dad puts in plenty of happy hours acting as family plumber, carpenter, electrician, painter, putterer, fixer.

In a way, it's a wonderful thing — takes him back to the days when he and Mother were first married.

In another way, it's an even more wonderful thing — and it goes back even further than that.

It goes back to the early days of American families, when families lived close, worked close, stayed close. When the invincible strength of the family was the strength, too, of the nation.

Today, again, the nation is strong like that because the family is strong. Today, again, the family has grown self-sufficient *as a unit.* Home with each other more, helping each other more, acting and planning, buying and saving, more and more *as a unit.*

Out of the evil, wasteful thing that is war has come this good and constructive thing that is the rebirth of the American family. A great price to pay — but in exchange we have regained a power that is beyond price.

It's a power that can equally surely conquer a drainpipe — or a world.

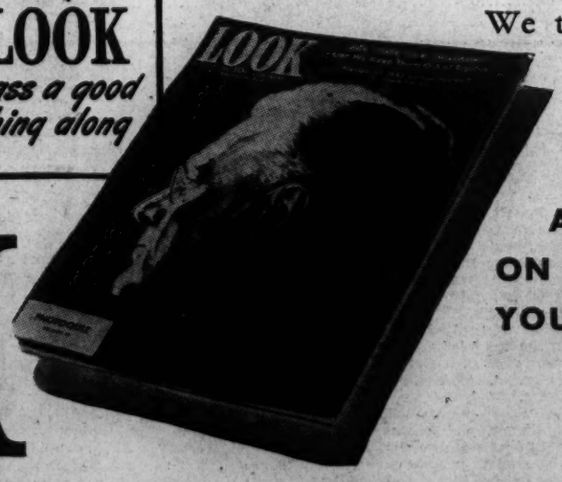
Here at LOOK, it's our business to know these things. And we do know them.

For the family means something pretty special to us, and we to them. From the very beginning, our editorial pattern has always been shaped to their taste and interest. We have tried to be their friends, and to have them as ours.

How well we have succeeded is best told by our circulation figures: in this, our 6th year, LOOK is regularly bought by 2,000,000 American families.

We think it's pretty swell to be in company like that.

Share your LOOK *pass a good thing along*



America's Family Magazine LOOK

A NEW ISSUE ON SALE TODAY AT YOUR NEWSSTAND 10¢

The Washington Post

****X TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1943 1B

57-Foot Letter for Him

Philipsburg, Pa.—Private Melvin Robins may need a furlough to catch up on correspondence he's about to receive from home. Addressed to him is a letter measuring 57 feet 7 inches in length and representing the work of 65 persons, each of whom wrote a personal note to the soldier.

Close to Her Work

Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Charlotte Olmstead returned to teaching after 22 years absence—and parked her trailer in the schoolyard. Because she lives so far from the school, she applied to the Rockford school board for permission to park her trailer in the yard, where she will live during the school year with her 7-year-old son.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Denver Now Known As Little Washington

Jerry Kluttz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

Denver—This city is known throughout the west as "little Washington." It is an administrative center for the Federal government. In this area are located approximately 175 different Government offices, many of them regional, district and State. With the exception of the State Department, every single old-line department and agency is said to have an office here. Many new war agencies have established offices here, too.

KLUTTZ

Uncle Sam is the largest employer in the city and he's its best tenant. But in numbers the amounts aren't impressive when they're compared with some of our other sub-capitals. In the Denver area are between 17,000 and 20,000 Federal workers. The number is at a standstill now, perhaps decreasing slightly due to the War Department layoffs.

It's a commonly-held belief out here that Denver is the second city in Federal employe population. The myth got started in peacetime and when a few War Department establishments were located here the belief became generally accepted. Denver might have ranked close to the top in peacetime but the Federal population has jumped from 925,000 to 3,100,000 since the war emergency and this city has faded to the background as a Federal center. I doubt if it ranks within the first 25 centers of Government employe population.

The regional office of the Civil Service Commission is located here, the region that covers Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Wyoming. And this region has had its full share of the wartime Government worker population. The number in the region is nearly 90,000 and the War Department alone employes more than 60,000 of them. And just about every one of the 60,000 have been hired since the war emergency.

Turnover is a migrain headache in the region. Last year there were 83,000 appointments in the region which is a turnover rate of more than 100 per cent. And the rate has been stepped up this year. In the first seven months, more than 62,000 appointments have been made in an area that has less than 90,000 employes.

Officials blame some of it on foot-loose people who see no need in getting worried over the outcome of the war and they constantly shift from one job to another. War Manpower hasn't been able to do much about it.

The war has made its mark on Denver. The city has grown to around 400,000. Hotel rooms are difficult to find and homes and apartments are as scarce as they are in Washington. Prices are inflated. People here say the prices of meals have skyrocketed in the last six months but they are still cheaper than they are in Washington. But meals in what few Government Cafeterias I saw here were actualy higher than they are in the Nation's Capital.

The War Department employs about 12,000 employes in this area. Its large establishments are the Rocky Mountain Arsenal, Fitzsimons General Hospital and Lowry Air Field.

The arsenal is new, having been opened last December. It's operated by Chemical Warfare Service and it makes war gases and 100-pound incendiary bombs which are being used to fire the Axis nations.

With untold tons of poison gases on hand, the gas-making operations at the arsenal have been curtailed. But the equipment is ready and if either the Japs or Nazis make a move toward gas warfare the machinery could be put in operation and peak production hit in 48 hours.

The enormous supply of gas in storage and gas that's being made here and in other Chemical Warfare Service arsenals is a good insurance against our enemies using deadly gas in this war. But if they do we'll be ready to retaliate.

The 100-pound incendiaries roll off an assembly line here and they are packed and sent on their way to the war fronts. Each 100-pound bomb will start 100 different fires. The highly inflammable substance is made by mixing 86 per cent gasoline with a soap-like substance that looks like jelly. A number of women are employed in the bomb factory.

The arsenal has cut its number of civilians about one-third in recent weeks. And the small number of officers on duty here are being cut in half. Manpower is a big problem in this area, but the arsenal has had trouble only in hiring common labor. About 20 per cent of the staff are women. Turnover is only a minor problem in this Government establishment. It has ranged from 1 to 6 per cent a month.

Absenteeism was more of a problem for a while, but it has been reduced by about 40 per cent in the past four months. A registered nurse and an Army officer are sent to the homes of employes who report they are sick. Quite a number have been found out fishing or painting the back porch and they have been docked in pay. The system has cut absences. Total absenteeism is now 3.8 per cent, including all authorized leave such as annual leave. And that's lower than industry's "absolute minimum."

Fitzsimons Hospital is the largest Army general hospital and one of its 287 buildings is the largest in the State. It was a PWA project and a lot of people here thought it was a giant boondoggle. It was dedicated several days before Pearl Harbor and the Army now wishes it had more like it.

The ultra-modern hospital is on a hill overlooking the city. The mile-high altitude here is excellent for tb. victims and the hospital has hundreds of them. More than 1400 civilians are employed here to handle the capacity of 3400 patients. Schools are being conducted here to teach enlisted men to be all sorts of technicians, dentistry, pharmacy, medical and the like. Schools has now settled down. Employes

Poor pay rates played hob with the personnel here until they were adjusted upward. Turnover leaped up to 30 per cent a month, but it has no wsettled down. Employes are paid better and a morale-building program are responsible. The hospital was desperate for help on one recent occasion and the newspapers here published stories that a carload of wounded soldiers had arrived at Fitzsimons and there weren't enough employes to care for them. The hospital was overwhelmed with applicants.

The commanding officer of the hospital is Brig. Gen. Omar Quade, and he was formerly executive officer of Walter Reed.

TWA Plans Service to London, Paris

Air Line Will File Application With Civil Aeronautics Board Immediately

Additional commercial air transport routes linking Washington with London and Paris are envisaged for the near future, it was learned yesterday, when Jack Frye, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., announced that his company will immediately file an application for such routes with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Following the recent application by American Airlines for transatlantic service and the intention of TWA to extend their routes to Honolulu, these new airlines would provide additional connections between Washington and the rest of the country and the world.

In addition to the Nation's Capital TWA will specify as air terminals for their transatlantic service New York City, Boston, Chicago and Detroit, Frye said.

Pointing to "Washington's increasing importance in world affairs" Frye expressed the hope that "early consideration" will be given the application to "operate all such airways and make intermediate stops which will render the most dependable and efficient air service consistent with the global war being fought."

British, French Approval

The proposed service will depend upon our Government obtaining the necessary approval of Britain and France, Frye declared.

This is in line with the recently proposed international air policy, in which 16 domestic American air lines announced their intention to enter the international air picture, it was pointed out.

"We assume," said Frye, "that the removal of barriers to international transportation will be an essential declaration in the program of the United Nations."

Transoceanic airline operations have been planned by TWA for several years, Frye asserted, but "war changed the airline's plans for expansion although TWA is flying thousands of route miles for the Army's Air Transport Command."

"Plans for these intercontinental operations by TWA took tangible form in 1939," the announcement continued, "when Frye and Howard Hughes, major TWA stockholder, conceived the giant "Constellation," largest and fastest transport plane in production. The plane is now being produced for military services."

Granted permission, TWA's service will make it quicker to fly from here to London or Paris than to travel from Washington to Indianapolis by rail, it was pointed out, and added that New York City will be nearer to Europe by air than it is to Detroit by rail.

3 Youths Escape Industrial School

Three white boys, aged 14 and 16, escaped yesterday from the Industrial Home School for Boys, 2453 Wisconsin ave. nw., police reported last night. All three are wearing the school uniform of blue shirts and khaki pants. They were believed to be heading for Maryland.

Two Negro youths, aged 15 and 16, escaped yesterday from the Ferris Training School for Boys, Marshallton, Del. Police said they are heading for Washington.

White House Guard Drills for 'Back the Attack' Show

Post Staff Photo

MARCH AT EXHIBIT—Soldiers who guard the White House preparing for their drills to be seen at the "Back the Attack" exhibit, opening Thursday

Dawn Air-Raid Test Catches D. C. Napping But Not for Long

Because real air raids can, and often do, happen in the early morning hours the Army decided yesterday to give Washington and surrounding counties a taste of what it was like to be rudely awakened by a screaming air raid siren at 5:30 in the morning.

the practice alert disturbed the slumbers of hundreds of thousands of residents who had gone to bed with their alarm clocks turned off expecting a late Labor Day sleep. Others, mostly Government workers, who were not so fortunate as to have a holiday yesterday, simply got up and stayed up.

Most of the inquiries coming in by phone to the Command Headquarters and local control centers were concerned with whether or not it was the real thing.

As one Army official phrased it: "A lot of people just can't believe that we could be so rude as to awaken them at that hour in the morning for a practice raid. Enemy planes, though, just don't give a damn how much sleep they make a person miss."

It was generally conceded by Army, Navy and Civilian Defense officials that the practice blackout was a success.

Commissioner John Russell Young, regional civilian defense director, took his post at the command center, the location of which is a military secret. He said the turnout there was excellent.

Lieut. Col. Leonce R. Legendre, executive officer under Young, also displayed satisfaction with the practice raid. He said wardens and control center workers turned up at the center with some sans socks, shirts, hats and various other generally considered necessary appurtences.

"If there had been some bombs dropped and those men hustled out of bed for the real thing they could hardly have appeared in a state indicating more hurried dressing," Legendre said. "They did a fine job and we're pleased."

The yellow signal, which informs the precautionary force by telephone that a raid is indicated, was given at 5 a. m. The blue, the first siren alarm, was sounded at 5:30 a. m. The Red at 5:55 a. m., the second blue at 6:05 and the final all clear at 6:25.

A check-up of the larger hotels indicated that all went well there too. Managers were in agreement that guests were only alarmed as to whether it was the real thing or not. As soon as it was determined, switchboard operaters answered the many worried telephone inquiries by saying that it was merely a practice alarm.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of civilian defense, appeared very pleased with the results. He said that only a few street lights remained burning and these were in one block along Louisiana ave. near the Union Station.

He said that a few traffic lights were left lighted. The former are the responsibility for the police department to extinguish, the latter for sectional wardens.

Turnout of air raid wardens and others belonging to the volunteer OCD services, which participate in air raids, was described as exceptionally good considering the early hour of the alarm. Exact figure of the number of volunteer workers responding was promised for tomorrow by Whitehurst.

Herbert A. Friede, superintendent of fire alarms, said that practice blackout was a decided success. He pointed out that several planned incidents, which might have happened during a real blackout, were carried out successfully.

Police dockets showed that only two arrests were made as a result of violating blackout regulations. William H. Knight, Negro, 24, of 2019 I st. ne. and Joseph Williams, 45, 35 I st. ne., were arrested for not dimming their lights and posted $25 collateral for appearance in court September 9.

Superintendent of Police Edward J. Kelley also proclaimed the test a success and said that he was very pleased with the compliance of the population which he observed first hand in a tour around the city.

County cooperation was said to be equally good. The counties which are included in the metropolitan protection area are Arlington and Fairfax in Virginia and Prince Georges, Montgomery and Charles in Maryland; also the City of Alexandria.

Guns, Tanks, Planes Arrive At Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1

ing units go into action for their day of rehearsal.

Military demonstrations take place at 2:30 p. m., 4:45 and 8:15 p. m. No ermen will visit the afternoon demonsrtation on the Monument Grounds.

"Back the Attack," sponsored by The Washington Post, is to be held 18 days, from September 9 to September 26, in connection with the third war loan drive. It is put on by the Army at the request of the Treasury Department.

Rehearsals, or "dry runs" as they are termed by servicemen, will be held again tomorrow, the final dress rehearsal being scheduled for tomorrow night, according to Col. Frank T. McCabe, ringmaster of the Army's "Greatest Show on Earth."

King of the heavyweight division, the impressive 60-ton M-6 tank, which arrived yesterday, has seldom been seen by the public. This giant, brought in from Aberdeen Proving Grounds along with other tanks, will be one of the numerous, ordnance displays on "Back the Attack" grounds.

The M-6 is powered by an aviation type, air-cooled, radial engine.

It carries a crew of six and is powerfully armed with a giant 3-inch high velocity gun, a 37-mm. gun, three 50-calibre machine guns and a 30-calibre machine gun. It is literally a huge, heavily armored fortress on wheels, bristling with death-dealing armament of tremendous fire power.

This land destroyer has speed comparable to a medium tank.

The gun turret has a round-the-compass traverse. Periscope sights enable the crew to keep on the target without endangering their eyes to hostile rifle or machine-gun fire.

The famous battle-tested General Sherman, weighing 32 tons, also was rolled into Washington to be displayed among the other behemoths in the impressive array of ordnance.

The General Sherman tank weighs 32 tons, is powered by a number of different engines and carries a 75-mm gun and numerous machine guns. It has a crew of five.

A Commando, an M-5 light tank, sometimes called a "Jeb Stuart," weighing 15½ tons and owered by two V-type Cadillac liquid-cooled engines, also will be in the line-up of ordnance. This weapon, fleet and extremely maneuverable, carries a 37-mm. gun and a number of .30-caliber machine guns. It has a crew of four.

In the meantime, four huge trailer trucks rolled down Fifteenth at noon yesterday and halted before the Treasury Building. The trucks, each longer than a freight car, were delivering a four-engine bomber, a troop-carrying glider plane and two 2000-horsepower engines that are to be exhibited at the "Back the Attack" show.

The great highway freighters are built especially for the job of transporting "knockdown" S-24 Liberator bombers from the Ford company's Willow Run plant near Detroit, Mich., to points of assembly in the Southwest.

The trucks accommodate the entire airplane.

The vans are 75 feet long and each tractor is powered by two eight-cylinder engines.

Numerous modifications dictated by war experience have been made in the huge Liberator. The one to be shown in the Army's great show here is one of the very latest.

When the British in North Africa foresaw the need of a self-propelled artillery weapon, such as the one on exhibit at the "Back the Attack' show, they sent a hurry-up call to our Ordnance Department. according to Maj. B. B. MacMasters in charge, of the ordnance exhibit here.

Self-propelled artillery simply did not exist.

However, the 105-millimeter howitzer and the medium tank were in mass production.

Ordnance took the two and "married" them. Factoruies turned out the combination at otp speed. A large number of M-7's played a notable part in the smashing attack of the British Eighth Army that drove Rommel back from the approaches to Alexandria.

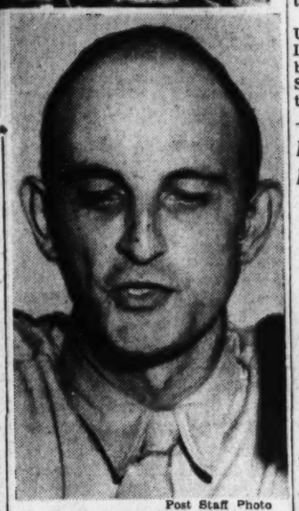
Yet this accomplishment would have been impossible but for the years of ordnance experimentation that preceded it.

Self-propelled artillery (any cannon mounted on a motor vehicle) dates back to the last war. From guns drawn by tractors came the idea of mounting the guns on tractor mounts. Although tested during World War I, no self-propelled artillery was issued. After the armistice of 1918, the Ordnance Department took a cannon and built a tractor around it.

Today the Ordnance Department is in mass production of a number of self-propelled guns and howitzers—the 33-mm., the 3-inch M10, the 75-mm. M3, the 105-mm. M7 and the 155-mm. M12 being examples.

The tank destroyer stalks the tank, maneuvers for position and ambushes it. It must be faster than the tank and it must present a smaller target.

Self-propelled artillery was first used in this war in the Philippines. Its effectiveness against Jap landing parties swung the self-propelled program into high gear.



Post Staff Photo

SERGT. ROBERT WALDROP, for 10 years a radio announcer, and later the narrator for an Army War Show which toured 18 cities, will be the announcer and narrator for "Back the Attack."

No Fatalities Here Labor Day

No traffic fatalities were reported yesterday as Washington celebrated a quiet wartime Labor Day. There were several accidents, however.

A 35-year-old Negro woman suffered probable fractures of both legs when she was struck last night by an autcmobile driven by a hospitalized sailor driving from Bethesda Naval Hospital on his way to Richmond to visit his wife who is critically ill. The accident occurred in the 2400 block of Pennsylvania ave. nw.

She was identified as Mrs. Helen Thomas of 2518 Snow's Court nw., and was taken to Emergency Hospital where she was admitted for treatment. Her condition was called fair.

The driver of the automobile, police said, was William T. Jordan, 20 of Richmond. He is a gunner's mate third class who was a patient at the Naval Hospital after being in war action six months ago.

In the car with him were four sailors, one of whom, Robert Zahn, 19, of New York, a hospital apprentice, administered first aid to Mrs. Thomas. When police attempted to move her, he remonstrated with them until the ambulance arrived, and medical treatment would be administered, witnesses said.

Virginia Saul, 8, of 4902 Canal rd. nw., was taken to Georgetown Hospital last night after an automobile struck her while she was playing in front of her home. Hospital officials said she suffered compound fractures of the left arm and leg, and her condition was undetermined.

Police said the automobile which struck Virginia was driven by Mary Ennen Swift, 25, of 14 Wankaska rd., Glen Echo Heights, Md. No charges were placed against the driver.

Earlier a Casualty Hospital ambulance driven by Aloysius Smith, 33, Negro, of 409 15th st. se., collided with a car driven by Joseph L. Moore, 38, 1611 Davis pl. se. No one was injured.

The accident occurred while the ambulance was responding to an emergency call at the Navy Yard, and it was necessary to send another ambulance on the call.

George Karelas, chief ambulance physician for Casualty Hospital, condemned the refusal of officials to allow sirens on ambulances, and said the accident caused a 30-minute delay in the treatment of a Navy Yard laborer stricken with acute appendicitis.

"We are risking lives of patients every day by trying to hurry back and forth to the hospital without the aid of sirens. I think we should have the sirens back," Karelas said.

Meanwhile, Maryland police reported two Negro women from Washington were included in five fatal traffic accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

The Washington victims were Lorraine M. Smart, 31, and Vivian Hopewell, 23. They were killed in an automobile collision early Sunday on Route 246, west of Cedar Point in southern Maryland.

The other three deaths were all pedestrians struck by cars.

Two Arlington residents, both Negroes, were killed and five others injured when a car collided with a truck on Route 211, 5 miles west of Warrenton. The dead are James Porter and Mamie E. Waters. The accident occurred at midnight Monday morning.

To Resume Rate Hearing

The Public Utilities Commission will resume hearings today at 10 a. m. in the District Building on consumer rates and the basic rate of return to be allowed to the Washington Gas Light Co., for the rate year which began September 1. At a meeting last week the company contended that a basic return of 6.75 per cent is necessary if the company is to meet its obligations.

Twelfth Suspect Is Taken In District Dope Roundup

A twelfth suspect was arrested yesterday by Federal Narcotic Bureau agents as the drive progressed to eliminate Washington's "pop joints" where addicts obtain single shots of heroin, morphine or panoptan.

The suspect, Edward N. Snow, alias "Brother Snowden," 33, Negro, of 228 I st. sw., was charged with violations of both the Harrison Act and the Export and Import Act.

Eleven persons seized Sunday morning in a series of raids appeared for arraignment before U. S. Commissioner Needham C. Turnage.

Eight pleaded not guilty, waived hearings, and were held for grand jury action under $1000 bond. They are Marie Jackson, 42, Negro, of 227 C st. sw.; Rudolph Brown, Negro, 29, of 1220 Half st. se.; Walter Thomas, Negro, 25, arrested at 1222½ 6½ st. nw.; James R. Holt, Negro, 25, arrested at 1207 6½ st. nw.; Walter Gorham, Negro, 45, arrested at 1212½ 6½ st. nw.; Winston Gorham, Negro, 30, arrested as he entered the Logan oHtel; Harry E. Thomas, 36, and Catherine B. Thomas, 31, of 523 6th st. nw.

Helen Ennis and Raymond Kin Lee, Chinese, of 517 H st. nw., and Elizabeth Talbert, Negro, 41, 1107 6½ st nw., obtained postponement of arraignment for preliminary hearing until 11 a. m. today. The latter was placed under $2000 bond and Ennis and Lee under $1000 bond each.

Stars to Go On Parade Tomorrow

Stage, Screen, Radio Favorites to Open Third War Loan Drive in Capital

Hollywood screen, stage and name-band stars will be on exhibition and on parade tomorrow from 10:30 a. m. until 1:15 p. m. when Washington will be given a preview of the Hollywood Bond Cavalcade that will open the Third War Loan drive here before making its tour of the Nation.

Scheduled to arrive early at Union Station in the Third War Loan train painted red, white and blue, they will be escorted to the Statler Hotel where, at 10:30 a. m., they will form the parade.

Line of March For Stars' Parade

The line of march for the stars' parade follows:

Starting point: Hotel Statler, 10:30 a. m.

North on 16th st. to M; left on M st. to Connecticut ave.; left on Connecticut ave. to 17th st. as far as Pennsylvania ave.; left on Pennsylvania ave. to 15th st.; right on 15th st. to F st.; left on F st. to 7th st. and right on 7th st. to Constitution ave., thence right to the "Back the Attack" Show on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Once at the "Back the Attack" they will be escorted to a special stage from which they will be presented to the public. They will remain there until 1:15.

There will be no program on the steps of the Treasury Department Wednesday night as previously announced. The change was made to give the players more time to rehearse their show, to be presented in various cities, beginning with Philadelphia Thursday.

Lead by James Cagney, as president of the Screen Actors' Guild, they will be guests at the White House Wednesday night. Those who are now sweeping East on the Third War Loan special are Lucille Ball, Fred Astaire, Paul Henried, Greer Garson, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson, Dick Powell, Betty Hutton, Kay Kyser, Harpo Marx, Mickey Rooney, the "Bondbardeers," four Hollywood starlets, in the persons of Rosemary LaPlanche, Doris Merrick, Dolores Moran and Marjorie Stewart; Georgie Carroll, Julie Conway and Dian Pendleton, the last three singing stars of Kay Kyser's orchestra.

The first unit of the parade will be a corps of motorized police in "V" formation. Following will be the Women's Army Corps Band, District Commissioner John Russell Young and John A. Reilly, chairman of the District War Finance Committee. The grand marshal will be Gen. John T. Lewis, commanding officer of the Military District of Columbia.

The stars will ride in Army vehicles. Male stars will be escorted by WAC officers. The women stars will be accompanied by Army officers.

Others who will ride are Kenneth Thompson, chairman of the Hollywood Victory Committee; E. L. Alperson, chairman of the talent unit of the War Activities Committee; Eddie Buzzell, director in charge of rehearsals for the national tour; Maj. Baird West, representing the Army; Carter T. Barron and John J. Payette, co-chairman of the District War Activities Committee; Hardie Meakin, chairman of the parade committee, and Arch Reeve, Frank Seltzer, Walter Compton and Connie Kreba of the Hollywood Victory Committee.

Following the War Show appearance, the stars will go into rehearsal for their tour of 15 cities within the month. Alfred Newman, musical director of last year's Hollywood Caravan, has written special musical introductions for the stars.

Script material has been contributed by H. Allen Smith, Eddie Moran, Jerry Gollard, Wilkie Mahoney, Arthur Phillips, Carl Hurzinger and J. M. Josefberg of the Hollywood Writers' Mobilization Committee.

At the White House Cagney will place the stars and all the resources of the picture industry at the disposal of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. He will introduce the President, who will speak for 10 minutes.

The national tour schedule is as follows:

Philadelphia, Thursday; New York, the 11th; Pittsburgh, 12th; Cleveland, 13th; Detroit, 14th, Cincinnati, 15th; Chicago, 16th; Minneapolis, 17th; St. Louis, 18th; New Orleans, 20th; Dallas, 21st; San Antonio, 22d; San Francisco, 25th; Los Angeles, 26th and 27th.

4 Allegany Schools To Teach Farming

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—Allegany County school officials announced today that agriculture on a day-unit basis will be taught at four county high schools starting this week in an effort to increase production of crops and livestock.

Tickets at Stores

Bonds Admit To Quiz Kids Radio Show

Tickets for the $3,549,600 Quiz Kids performance to be presented here at Constitution Hall, 18th and D sts. nw., September 19 may be obtained by Third War Loan bond buyers at the bond booths of the 10 local stores sponsoring the show and at 18 downtown banks.

The Kids will stage their regular 7:30 p. m. Nation-wide broadcast before an audience composed of bond buyers in the Treasury's gigantic campaign to sell 15 billion dollars worth of bonds to the Nation, including 94 million in the District according to John A. Reilly, District chairman.

The local stores which make the visit of the Quiz Kids possible are Julius Garfinckel and Co.; Goldenberg's; The Hecht Co.; Jelleff's; S. Kann & Sons Co.; Lansburgh and Bro; The Palais Royal! Raleigh Haberdasher; Sears Roebuck and Co., and Woodward & Lothrop, The tickets may be secured from Cappell's Concert Bureau, in Ballard's, 1340 G st. nw.

Bonds Buy Seats

The "cost" of the seats range from the purchase of a $10,000 bond down to $25 bonds. There are 3844 seats available, Reilly said, with about three-fourths of them reserved for purchasers of bonds of $100 or less, he said.

Reilly also announced that the march, "Back the Attack," named after the Third War Loan slogan, has been officially approved as the campaign song.

It has been recorded by the singers, Barry Wood and Mary Small, accompanied by the orchestra of David Brockman and recordings have been distributed to radio stations and motion picture houses.

The first rally this week will be held today at 5:15 p. m. by employes of the International Business Machines, Inc., 1111 Connecticut ave. nw. Guilford Jameson, Washington attorney, will be the speaker.

Palais Royal Rally

The employes of the Palis Royal department store will hold a rally tomorrow at 9 p. m. The business division of the War Finance Committee will meet tomorrow during the day and at 4:15 p. m. the employes of the 7th st. branch of the Second National Bank will hold a meeting.

There will be a Third War Loan dinner meeting held by members of the local Merchants and Manufacturers Association at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Washington Hotel and a meeting of the War Finance Committee speakers' bureau is scheduled for 4 p. m. at the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

Paul J. Schwarz, president of the Washington branch of the American Federation of Musicians, announced that the national union will purchase $100,000 in war bonds and that Thursday will be "American Federation of Musicians' Day" in connection with the drive.

The American Czechoslovak Center held a meeting Sunday at Pythian Temple which was followed by entertainment and speakers urging support of the drive.

Holiday Travel Is Far Below Expectation

Washington's second Labor Day since the United States entered the war found the vast majority of the population either staying at home and resting up for another tough week or, as in the case of Government employes, just forgetting it was a holiday and going about their routine chores.

lines of transportation reported that anticipated travel over the weekend had fallen considerably under their estimates based on figures for other years.

A bus company official said that travel was over 35 per cent under last year and far below their expectations. They said there had been less traffic to the beaches during the holiday weekend than there had been any weekend during either July or August.

They laid this to the fact that all Government departments worked as usual yesterday, that the pleasure driving ban had been lifted and that the weather last Friday and Saturday had been considerably on the wet side.

Railroad officials also reported that travel was far behind expectations. They said that an unusually small number of persons were going to the favorite vacation spots, and added that most of the passenger travel was composed of military personnel returning to their camps after brief furloughs.

An employe of the American Automobile Association said it had not yet been able to make a survey, but the indication was that travel by automobile was slightly more during last weekend than in other weekends. This was indicated, they said, because road calls for repairs and inquiries for travel routing had increased to some extent.

The District government, excluding Police and Fire, and certain emergency offices of OCD, was closed down tight.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Art Of Name Calling

Wishing to brush up on my name calling for the coming presidential election, I greeted with elation Lady Astor's recent contribution of "Mumbo Jumbo." "Why should women be barred from the Houes of Lords," asked the peppery viscountess, "when any old Mumbo Jumbo can sit there?"

"Mumbo Jumbo!" Now there was a word after my own heart! A word carrying the proper sound of insult. Like "Bolshevik." How smart Dr. Goebbels had been to bombard Europe and the world with the threat of "Bolshevism!" How horrifying it sounds! How mild and respectable its side kick "Communist" seems in contrast!

Now why had I never called any of my enemies "Bolshevists?" Chiefly because the term went out of style too soon in this country. It was so much easier to hurl the charge of "Red," or of "wild-eyed radical." Moreover, in the days when "Bolshevist" was in flower I was on the receiving end of the epithet. Going through what my "old fogy" and "bourgeoisie" relatives called my "radical phase," I belonged to a secret and very "advanced" group known as "The Wicked Few" which had a "studio" where its members popped corn over a monkey stove and boldly discussed such burning topics as Freud, anarchy, syndicalism, etc. No, my verbal weapon in those days had been "red baiter."

Pacifists and Jingoists Have Their Day

In another field the name calling between the "pacifists" and the "jingoists" was also waxing hot. Impressive ladies of established genealogy were whispering behind their hands that such and such a woman was suspected of being a "pacifist," while militant peace advocates were retorting that the "big Navy people" were all "old jingoists' or "tools of the munition makers." And every political orator worth his salt was assailing the "vested interests" or denouncing "foreign isms."

Still there were never any vituperative epithets that quite filled the bill for me—excepting possibly "stuffed shirt," which was colorful, expressive and seldom failed to draw blood. The others were all too tame. What use to call a fat man or woman with an ossified brain a "reactionary?" It was too respectable. Almost as much a compliment as "economic royalist." What use to call a ranting politician a "demagogue?" Neither he nor his constituents would know or care what you meant. "Agitator" was likewise too highbrow.

As to "Communist," its meaning soon became as variegated as Joseph's coat. Anyone who had an opinion contrary to yours on politics, religion, economics, art, music, love, cookery, was automatically a "Communist." Its use became the hallmark of minds muggy and inaccurate. No one with any mental self-respect would stoop to use it. "Fascist" has wound up in the same category. And it's not a very vigorous opprobrium at that. Now "Nazi"—ah, that is another matter. But who wants to bell the cat?

The war has also brought "propagandist" into the dictionary of name calling. You can dispose of almost anyone who says something you don't want to believe by calling him a "propagandist" (and always using the long "o" for some obscure reason). But it's another of those $64 words. Imagine vanquishing an enemy with the deadly retort, "That's just propaganda." We also have "isolationist" and "interventionist." But imagine in the rage of argument getting your tongue twisted upon either!

It looks as though "theorist" will be one of the stand-bys of the coming political campaign. Also "professor." But personally I don't care to win my arguments by shouting "You're just an old professor." It's too much like a slap on the wrist.

No, "Mumbo Jumbo" would be my word—if it were only applicable to anybody in the United States. But alas, the dictionary reports that it is "a supposed African idol or bogey; any object of senseless veneration." And what do we venerate in this country? Public officials? No. Congressmen? NO. Rich men? No, they are all supposedly scalawags. Men of learning? No, on the contrary . . . Society dowagers? Not by anybody who counts. Presidents of chambers of commerce? Not on your life. Labor leaders? We-l-l not as yet.

The fact is there is nobody for me to call a "Mumbo Jumbo." There is nothing left to do but to stick to my old stand-by "stuffed shirt" until something better comes along.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The "pace that kills" doesn't refer to walking. If we did more of it, we would probably live longer. At any rate, we could sidestep a lot of strain and maybe the war jitters.

On your way home tonight, hop off the bus or trolley a mile from home and walk that distance. Sure, you're tired, but from sitting or standing. You need to move about. Of course, just about the last thing you will want to do is drag yourself out of the seat to take a walk. You will have to call on your will power and speak firmly to yourself in order to do it. But if you can force yourself to walk one mile a day for a week, you will begin to get an inkling of what regular exercise can do for you. Besides giving you a lift, it will help you to get rid of your insomnia.

Of course, there is a hitch to these promises. One mile a day is not going to be enough. You need to walk for an hour and cover about three miles in that time. But you are not used to exercise and you will get along better for sneaking up on it. An overdose at the beginning will cause the accumulation of lactic acid in your sluggish muscles and make you feel tired. Work up to your three-miles-a-day gradually and it will leave you feeling fresh and pleasantly relaxed.

Don't try to do your walking in high heels, or shoes that are uncomfortable. About all you would get out of that would be corns and calluses. Get the right shoes with medium heels, toe straight ahead, and swing out from the hips. Let your arms swing freely and loosely at sides and stretch through the middle but don't hunch your shoulders. Get that uplift through the chest and top of the head without shoulder tension.

Walking should be fun. But if you are excessively overweight, or have foot trouble, it won't be. From the standpoint of your feet alone it would pay you to reduce your excess fat. Foot trouble makes a woman age faster than worry. In addition to giving your feet a break as to weight, pay some attention to their muscle tone. Our favorite foot authority says you should be able to point your toes down 45 degrees beyond the right angle and pull them up 15. When you stand barefooted, the weight should naturally fall on the outer borders. If you can't pass those two tests, do some good foot exercises. One is to walk barefoot on a rug with toes curled under. Another is to stand pigeon-toed, also without shoes, and grip with the toes, then relax.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y and Z valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20, U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupin 5 good for 10 gallon until September 30. Period 1 coupons in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for the inspection. B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupins 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stoves purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

Turn Tablecloth

Save half on tablecloth laundry with the easy trick of turning over the cloth when one side is surface-soiled. Nobody will ever notice, and you'll get double use between launderings!

Protection for the Little Fellow!

JR. AIR RAID WARDEN

Raincoats

5.99

Lots of class . . . lots of style in these raincoats, "weather-sealed" by Impregnale, with a luminous arm insignia, an emergency notebook, whistle and "plane spotter." Cotton gabardine with plaid cotton flannel lining. Natural tan, sizes 4 to 12.

LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Boys' Knee-Hi

Trimfit Socks

Solid colors, solids with fancy tops, all over patterns, and link-n-link weaves in fine quality mercerized cotton. 7 to 11. 29c to 59c

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Hosiery—Fourth Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860 Lansburgh's 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

Games for Relaxation

Cribbage 2.00

Rummy 5.00

Combination Game Kit 1.25

Send to him overseas, or keep at home for the winter eves to come. Cribbage, chess, bridge, rummy and others in a wide variety of price ranges.

Games—Second Floor

MR. FOSTER'S Shop

Thirteenth between F & G Republic 3540

Charge Accounts Invited Hours: 9:30-6; Thurs., 12:30-9

Famous for Quality at a Budget-Price!

"CONSUMER SPECIAL"

Toiletries

Each 35c 3 for $1

For the woman who is buying wisely and economically, we suggest Consumer Special beauty preparations, because they are kind to your skin, and are so inexpensive. Try Consumer Special products today.

- Dry Skin Cleanser, 4-3/4 oz.
- Cleansing Cream, 7-3/4 oz.
- Night Cream, 4-3/4 oz.
- Skin Freshener, Pint Size
- Bubble Bath, 14 oz.

Plus 10% Federal Tax

LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

QUALITY SINCE 1860 Lansburgh's 7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

The dresses you will wear this fall will be Casual

16.95

Handsomely draped two tone, in variety of colors. Jeweled buttons. Wool and cotton jersey (labeled for content). Sizes 12-20.

Third Floor

14.95

Beautifully cut wool and rayon casual, labeled for content. Owl pin. Red, green, blue, pink. Sizes 12-20.

Third Floor

DROOP'S 1300 G St. N.W.

Agents for Steinway Pianos • Hammond Organs • Magnavox Radio-Phonographs Victor Records • Sheet Music • Musical Instruments

BROOKS 1109 G STREET

Handful of Beauty

By Margaret George

Romantic poets, song writers, have gone into ecstasies about the beauty of the female hand. Most of the time, however, they've been talking about the hands of "sew-a-fine-seam" ladies.

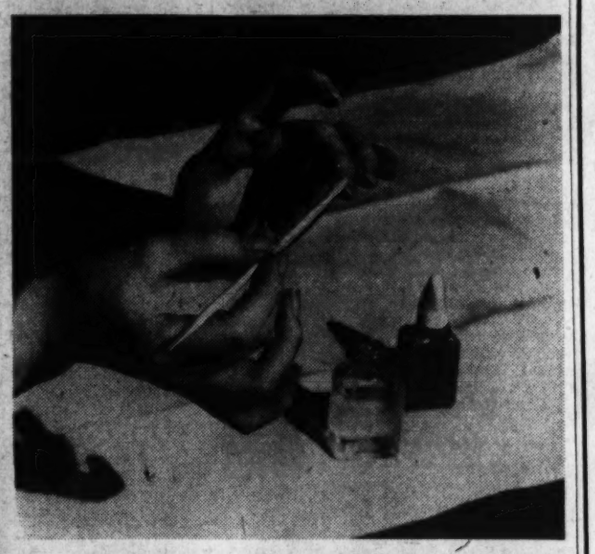
But working hands—hands that pound typewriters, take care of babies, do their own laundering, can be just as inspiring if they're properly cared for. It doesn't take a lot of time, either, or a lot of costly preparations to keep work-abused hands well groomed and lovely. Not today, at any rate, when inexpensive and effective hand cosmetics are available at every drug counter.

It's true what they say about hands often giving away a woman's age. Because hands are exposed more than any other part of your body, because they're the most used portion of the anatomy, the skin quite naturally has a tendency to age more rapidly—that is, unless you replenish the oils that are constantly being drained away by emersion in water, by drying soaps, by wind and weather.

If you get into the habit of keeping a lotion or cream handy to be applied after every hand-washing, you'll find that the skin of your hands will be grateful. If your hands are going digging into gardens, plunging into the family wash, or doing any type of manual labor, you ought to invest in a tube of that new protective cream, designed to be used before, as well as after. It forms a protective, non-oily film on the hands which protects the skin surface. You can get a generous tube of this at most drug counters for about half a dollar.

We'd be embarrassed at this point if an eagle-eye should loo over our shoulder and see our own nails. It just happens that they're slightly grimy with type at this moment, and a couple of cuticles need attention badly. That's the worst part about fingernails—they just don't stay put—not unless you keep after them every day. A once-a-week manicure, either home-made or salon, is enough to keep them basically in good shape. But nails will break, polish will chip, and cuticle will grow. If you'll make a nightly nail check-up part of your bedtime routine, you'll find that your nails will need less and less attention, and the weekly manicure won't be a long and laborious job.

Unless you have very strong fingernails dagger-pointed nails are thoroughly impractical, besides being rather terrifying. Oval or rounded tips are much more practical and, in our opinion, twice as handsome. Use an emery board for filing and stroke center-wise rather than toward the edges. And for the sake of your cuticles don't file your nails to the quick on the corners. Close filing at the edges, instead of leaving a comfortable margin of nail, is the biggest source of cuticle trouble.



The trimmest tailored nail, resplendent with gleaming polish, doesn't add a thing to hand glamour if the cuticles are ragged and unkempt—rather they detract, because the condition of the cuticle becomes even more obvious. If you'll include a quick application of cuticle oil around the nail bases as part of your bedtime beauty routine, that cuticle problem will be quickly eliminated.

Polish is a matter of personal choice. Some like it bright, some like it dull, some like it natural. And a lot of women like to vary their polish with their costumes. There's no beauty rule on this point except that extravagantly painted nails hardly go with office routine. Save your polish whimsies for after dark.

Maybe nobody will ever write a song about your hands, but if you give them the care they deserve they can be a source of pleasure to the beholder—which isn't too much to ask of a pair of hands.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, Extension 324.

Change Creases in Linen

Linens when ironed should not always be creased in the same positions. Continued re-creasing in the same place is a great cause of wearing out linens. This is not necessarily true of cottons or other fabrics.

Ironing Bedspreads

Bedspreads when ironed should be ironed the long way to avoid stretching entirely out of shape. Candlewick and chenille spreads need no ironing; just shake out and brush when dry.

Meat Extender

Oatmeal makes a wonderful meat extender. In the first place it combines unobtrusively with meat to make more servings, and satisfying ones, too.

Good Egg

A good healing and soothing complexion mask, is one made with egg, to which a couple of teaspoons of honey have been added. It should be applied thinly, left on about 8 minutes and washed off with cold water.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

If you've shopped recently for your coming baby, you may have been shocked to discover that layette buying isn't the simple thing it once was. No longer can one step up to the counter with a detailed list and say grandly, "Send me six dozen diapers, four shirts, four nightgowns, etc., etc." Now one says, "How many diapers can I have?" And, "Do you have any knitted nightgowns?" The war has really stripped the baby departments of some of their popular items, and one has to compromise and manage somewhat the way mothers of an older generation had to do.

Let's take the diaper situation. Since diapers are rationed, one can buy one two dozen at a time of any of the types. The surgical gauze type, having been the biggest seller for years, is, of course, the hardest to get, since they are usually snapped up well in advance of their appearance in the stores.

This doesn't mean that diapers cannot be obtained, though two dozen would be a completely inadequate amount for a first baby, who had no sisters or brothers from whom to inherit. One must piece out with some home-made diapers. Double thicknesses of cheesecloth, cut 20 by 40 inches and sewed together at the very edges on a sewing machine, make a satisfactory diaper. Then there are diapers of birdseye and cotton flannel which can be hand-hemmed, and also a type of surgical gauze which is heavier than cheesecloth and which makes splendid diaper material. Gather your friends and have a diaper-hemming party. They used to be commonplace.

As for the knitted nighties, they are limited in numbers and cotton flannel nighties, ready-made or home-made, may have to be substituted for them. In making the nightie, use an ordinary kimono pattern, cut 27 inches long, and sleeves 12 inches long. Have a round neck bound with tape and fastened with a draw string run through the tape. Put 1-inch hems at neck and bottom and run a draw string so that hands and feet of baby are covered snugly. Sew up the front, leaving only about a 6-inch opening at the neck. These are comfortably warm and with one extra to allow for slower drying should meet all emergencies.

There are moisture-proof panties and bed protectors to substitute for the rubber ones. More home-made comforters may be tied to pinch hit for woolen blankets, which are had to get. There are plenty of all kinds of small shirts, all cotton, with short or long sleeves, 10 per cent and 20 per cent wool, and cotton long or short sleeves. Wartime shopping is different, but babies will be well dressed and just as happy, even if mother has to make some of the layette instead of buying it all ready-made.

Typhoid Latent Disease

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

It seems strange to recall that only since 1916 have we been certain of the way to prevent typhoid fever.

Typhoid, like several other diseases we mentioned this week—diphtheria and smallpox—is almost unknown now, and this is likely to induce a false sense of security. Because it is only latent. We had in my hospital four case of typhoid last year, the first time the faculty had had an opportunity to demonstrate this classical condition for years. They were all from one family of Mexicans and we found that instead of using the city water they had encamped in a vacant lot and used a spring.

Of course, all alert communities have their water inspected and sterlized which has cut down the typhoid rate, but such experiences as the above show that individual vaccination is still the only certain way of protection.

The age at which typhoid vaccination should be carried out is 5 to 8 years. Revaccination should probably be done if you are going on a journey outside the country.

Bachrach
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHERS
SINCE 1868
The Bachrach studio is for those who appreciate the skill of an unharried craftsman, rather than the uneven workmanship produced by sittings made against time.
The Del Sarto portrait is made only by BACHRACH
1342 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
DuPont 4470

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
these lizards are wizards for wear
"alligretto" baby alligator lizard
by "mademoiselle"
$12.95
Brown or black lizard $12.95
Gleaming rich brown lizard, $12.95
Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor
Sparkling brown or black lizard, 12.95
Evidently these lizards did a lot of lounging; their skins are rich and soft, lustrous and supple . . . perfect pets for shoes. Styled with utmost simplicity to emphasize their beautiful baby markings, they'll get along famously with all your clothes throughout their long, long lives.
"mademoiselle"
you'll love to be in our shoes!

wise final decision
PERSIAN LAMB**
In an Erlebacher coat of jet-radiant black-dyed pelts from America's most commendable sources of furs. To be worn with an inner conviction that you own a rare treasure. For Erlebacher's Persian Lamb coats are styled to be malleable to any occasion. Superbly crafted to please your primary concern over warmth and wear through season upon season.
$295 to $850
Sketched: The Chinese influence is particularly important in furs; here black-dyed Persian Lamb of superb quality makes a coolie coat of incomparable beauty, $495.00 plus tax.
Erlebacher Washington D.C.
1210 F St. N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214-20 F Street
Your lovely Underwear
will wear and wear if you give them safe LUX care!
This matched set is lovely enough for a bride and should be laundered like the treasure that it is. We advise Luxing them after one day's wearing to keep them color-fresh, like new longer.
To prove to yourself the difference right care makes, see the dramatic exhibits of right and wrong washing at our conservation headquarters, the Clothes Care Booth—
on our Second Floor
Will you be among the Lucky first 100 to meet the LUX expert this week?
She will advise you on your washing problems and present the first 100 customers who purchase lingerie here with regular-sized package of Lux. Everyone receives a handy "Chart to LUX-ury" with washing and drying directions and a copy of American Viscose's leaflet on rayon care.
Bow Knot Applique
Matched Set
in LUXurious white rayon crepe
V-neck Gown edged in beige lace with lace criss crossing the midriff; lace hem. 32 to 40, $5.95.
Matching Bias Slip, 32 to 40, $3.95.
Fitted Panties, 26 to 32, $3.
Jelleff's—Underwear Shops Second Floor
We recommend LUX for fine lingerie

THE Carlton
harold nagel
and his orchestra
minimum f.s.o. sat. 2.00
dancing 9:30-1:30
NE. 2626

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"It wasn't your fault this year. There just weren't any MEN!"

CLUB NEWS

By Genevieve Reynolds

Washington's dartime housewives are becoming expert barterers. Not only are they trading among their friends, but you will find them looking for bargains in second-hand stores. And instead of browsing around antique shops for old articles with histories attached, they are looking for second-hand cooking utensils. This is the observation of Mrs. Edward L. Beal, publicity chairman of the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

During the canning season largest requests were for big kettles. Always there is a great demand for electrical appliances. Even the old-fashioned washing board is coming into popularity again. Women who had never laundered more than their sheer silk hose are rubbing out the family wash on the old washboard. All this alert Mrs. Beal gleans from the customers who drop into her husband's antique shop in Georgetown. She spends four and a half days straightening out the books, supervising sales etc One day she reserves for cleaning house. Between times she does a whale of a job for the D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers.

One woman confided to Mrs. Seal that at last she had become truly independent. No longer is she dependent upon a maid to do her cooking, she does it herself for the first time in her life . . . and with unexpected pleasure.

Bits of This and That . . .

To commemorate the anniversary of the independence of the Republic of Brazil, the **"Club de las Americas"** held a special program last night at the National Archives auditorium. The Minister-Councelor Embassy of Brazil, Fernando Lobo, delivered a message from His Excellency Carlos Martins, the Brazilian Ambassador. Dr. Francisco Banda C. introduced the speaker. A group of Brazilian songs and dances, as well as showing of motion pictures on the country at war, were other highlights of the program . . . Representatives of all the affiliated clubs of the **District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs** were present for the ambulance plane committee meeting yesterday at 522 6th st. nw. Mrs. Carlton Duffus, chairman of the committee, reported that approximately $100,000 in bonds had been sold or allocated. The goal is $115,090.

Did You Know That . . .?

The **Wanderbird Club** is all geared for an active fall and winter program. Composed of boys and girls interested in the outdoors, the club members go in strongly for hikes. Tomorrow night the group will go on a moonlight hike from Sycamore Station to Cabin John, Md., via the canal towpath. If interested in joining the group for the 2-mile jaunt meet at 8 p. m. at Sycamore Station (stop 30 on Cabin John streetcar ilne). Bill Nichols, leader of the group, wants all available comestibles and liquids for the campfire supper. Howard W. Ball, 1861 Ingleside ter, nw., zone 10, is president of the club. His telephone number is Adams 2543.

Mrs. W. Gorewitz, president of the Kesher-Israel Congregation, has called a board meeting tonight at 28th and M sts. nw., to map out plans to hold war-bond drives and take members of the congregation to "Back the Attack" show this week.

Jr. Hadassah Plans

To carry on extensive participation in Civilian Defense activities here and to give increased support to Palestine to strengthen that country for its part in the war effort of the United Nations, the Washington Unit of Junior Hadassah, the Young Women's Zionist organization, has devised a program in which every member is to have an assigned part.

The season's plans were announced recently by Miss Naomi Turover, new president of the unit. Details of the proposed activities will be presented to the full membership for general discussion at the first meeting on September 14 at 8:15 p. m. at the Jewish Community Center. Committees to arrange events and conduct campaigns will be appointed at this meeting.

Mary Haworth's Mail

'Another Navy Wife' Is Back Again, This Time To Retract Her Earlier Statements; Readers' Rebuke Have Made Her Feel Like Spanked Child

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ouch! I am smarting beneath the blows of your indignant readers, and perhaps it is time for me to put aside my boogie-man's mask and explain a few things. In the first place, I was truly angry with you for your scathing reply of August 8 to "Margaret," the Navy wife whose "don't-wanna" attitude toward having a child filled you with mixed feelings of nausea and dismay. If such was your reaction to her plea for advice, I was eager to see whether or not I could say something which would intensify your distress a thousand-fold. Apparently I was successful;—almost too much so, for after three days of constant salvos in your column, I am beginning to feel very much like a child who has been thoroughly spanked for something he didn't do. Somehow, the amusement I had anticipated feeling, in reading the inevitable responses to my statements, has been tempered with distaste that such sallies should be made even against my anonymous self.

While it is true that I fear childbirth (many girls do, you know), I can imagine no greater joy, at this moment, than holding a small but (God willing) exact replica of the man I love in my arms; and he can drool or soil his diapers all he wants,—though I should hope for his sake that he isn't screaming or vomiting. It would be wonderful, too, to watch that little boy grow up to be a man as fine, unselfish, understanding and thoughtful as his father. The feeling which babies inspire in me is not revulsion,—as I wrote two weeks ago, tongue-in-cheek,—but of envy of the women who had the courage to produce them.

Mother's Daily Letters Warn Against Childbirth

Perhaps your readers' condemnation of me as "yellow," in fearing childbirth, is justified. But I wonder how many of them would have greater bravery, given the same conditioning. My first inkling that babies are not brought by the stork was given me when I was 11, by my poor mother, who has never forgotten the ordeal of my birth, and who is constantly, even now, in her daily letters to me, expressing her hope that I shall never have to undergo that experience. Needless to say, this sudden and terrifying introduction to the "facts of life' was a nightmare shock that has provided all my bad dreams from that day to now. (Aside to "Another Honor Graduate:" In order not to produce "monsters" like me, it is best to use a little discretion in introducing your daughter to certain subjects). Not that any blame should be laid upon my mother. She had a very terrible experience, lasting 50 hours, which began with the doctor's asking my father in her hearing which he wanted,—his baby or his wife? And which led to long invalidism and varicose veins. She is showing her love for me by warning me against the risk of similar suffering.

Statistically, the proportion of maternal deaths per 1000 births is very small, I know; but to confirm and strengthen the fear I already held, Fate decided to "stack" the statistics. Among my intimate friends, the first two girls to marry both died in childbirth, within a year of their respective weddings. One was 19 years old, and died of a ruptured appendix during labor. The other was 20, and died of exhaustion after a 48-hour ordeal. The latter's husband remarried less than a year after her death.

Fortunately for me with such a background,—which, by the way, none of my critics seemed cool headed or kindly spirited enough to suspect might exist,—my husband understands and sympathizes completely with my very-rightly-called "neurosis," and has complete faith in the outcome of the battle I am waging against it. He knows, too, that a conditioning which has taken place over a period of 12 years cannot be overcome in a single year. (Incidentally, I was married at 23; and not at 35, as one reader suggested). With his faith in me and my determination, there are fighting on my side my love of homemaking and my honest desire to have a baby of my own, every time I see one in the arms of another woman, despite my awkwardness in the presence of both. Though we talk little about it, we both know that two people who love each other with a love as deep and complete as ours will almost inevitably be parents some day,—and very likely darned good ones! Sincerely yours, that terrible creature,

ANOTHER NAVY WIFE.

"A. N. W." Hasn't Got Square-Shooter Quality

DEAR A. N. W.: You are a pretty slippery customer, in the field of forensics,—but let's see if we can't pull this picture together. The fact that readers' indignant denunciation of your original excoriating attack upon motherhood and all its works has got under your skin, and smoked you into an apologetic and drastically revised statement of attitude,—a statement which rules of fair play prompts me to publish,—makes it necessary for me to address a few remarks to you, so that we may be sure all parties to the discussion understand each other. Let me begin by saying that while you have (if you choose to emphasize and cling to it) plausible psychological justification for dreading childbirth,—a "condition" which all intelligent readers of your first document instantly sensed, needing no detailed report to confirm their tacit acceptance of that emotional state of affairs,—there can be no excuse for the general poor sportsmanship, intellectual dishonesty and lack of courage revealed in your would-be "face saving" documents of both instances.

It is all to the good that the public rose up and spanked you into a shame-faced realization that your first letter was a hideous faux pas, from start to finish. One sees a ray of hope for you in the fact that you now urgently desire to "take it all back." But that is rather beside the major point raised by the contradictory contents of your two documents, namely: the point that you are still,—though a somewhat more chastened woman than before,—a long way from being able (or is it willing?) to face things in a spirit of truth. For instance, you are fooling nobody but yourself in seeking now to convey (and take refuge behind) the impression that your first utterances were proffered tongue-in-cheek. You were outraged by my reply to "Margaret" because it struck very deeply home to you,—leaving you with the feeling of being ruthlessly exposed in your cowardice and dishonesty, which traits you had previously camouflaged (or at least tried to, sufficient to satisfy yourself) under a pretense of positive, sophisticated policy in re marriage. Your comeback was in every way a blindly angry attempt at self defense; at "covering up." Apparently you figured instinctively that "an offensive is the best defense,"—and with frantic aggression hurled anathema at (1) husbands who are so inconsiderate as to want children; (2) infants: "the most repulsive young in the animal kingdom;" (3) motherhood: "the horrible ordeal through which women must pass in order to perpetuate human life;" and (4) this columnist, whose normal slant on the subject of parenthood "left you trembling with anger for hours."

Crestfallen Attempt To Call Off Critics

To disprove your bothered claim that it was penned in jest, there wasn't a grain of humor lurking in the blast,—which is not strange, of course, since, if you owned a sense of humor (i. e., the faculty of appreciating the ludicrous, absurd or incongruous), you simply couldn't have expressed yourself as you did. You unconsciously authored a classic of stuffiness when you undertook to obviate any back-talk by warning: "Before you pass judgment on me, let me tell you that I am a highest honor graduate of one of the largest universities in this country and a former high school teacher—," etc. Your outburst was so dead-serious, indeed, and yet so preposterous that I thought it funny, in a "believe-it-or-not" sort of way, and published it as a trial balloon, to test the average person's reaction to your point of view. And if you feel yourself smacked down by the few letters of compassionate retort that got into print,—chosen for their brevity, sound substance and restraint,—one wonders what you would feel if you had read the total influx of reproach directed at you, most of which was written in white heat of indignation and contempt. Your faux pas drew the largest and angriest mail ever addressed to this column on a single subject.

But to get back for a moment, and in conclusion, to your crestfallen attempt to persuade us that you were only fooling. In that unconvincing statement, that feeble attempt to draw a red herring across the trail, you graphically illustrate your lack of the square-shooter quality of mind,—which lack is the invariable concomitant of selfish cowardice of every kind. As the saying goes: "You can dish it out, but you can't take it." The same lack of honesty,—toward the self and toward society,—was equally manifest in your first reaction to my comment to "Margaret." Up to then, you were still refusing to face the truth of your neurotic fears concerning childbirth,—fears which obliged you to insist upon childless marriage,—and with intellectual dishonesty pretending to yourself and your husband that you simply had an esthetic disdain for the business of human reproduction, and those who engage in it, and the "mewling, puking" infants thus acquired. I daresay you had even made some headway in selling him on your so-called esthetic attitude.

When Proven Wrong, It's Brave to Admit It

Then up pops the "Margaret" discussion to penetrate your deception; and instead of frankly facing the disturbing implications of that discussion,—which you chose to personally construe,—and saying truthfully to yourself and to anyone else who might be immediately concerned, "Yes, I am afraid; but what can I do?"—you lash out with an unprovoked, categorical condemnation of parenthood and babyhood per se; never dreaming that your volley would backfire so thunderously. You weren't trying to tease me. You were trying desperately to keep the wool over your own and your husband's eyes. But now that the public, incensed by your unseemly attack upon parenthood and babies, has ripped that blinder off and torn it to shreds, in order to give you a straight look at life as normal people see it,—and also at yourself, as they see you,—you are trying to ease yourself out of a humiliating spot by making-believe that you didn't mean half, or even anything, you said. It is entirely possible that you have done a job of mental housecleaning since your first letter was published, and completely abandoned your former position;—and if such is the case, how much more admirable it would be, if you just bravely said so, period. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

For Good Jelly, Follow These Pointers

Most everyone has eaten gummy, sugary, "weeping" jelly at some time. Jelly, like humans, has faults. However, it is easier to analyze the reasons for jelly faults. Here is a summary of the faults and the causes:

Faults and Causes

Soft—Too much sugar or undercooking.

Tough—Too little sugar or overcooking.

Gummy—Overcooking or too slow cooking.

Cloudy — Overcooking fruit juice or incomplete skimming or delay in pouring into glasses.

Sugary—Too much sugar or overcooking before adding sugar.

Weeping—Too much acid in fruit, too little sugar, paraffin heated too high (smoking) or extremes of temperatures when stored.

Moldy—Delay before sealing with paraffin, paraffin covering loosened, glasses damp or not clean.

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Attorney General Of England Visits Here

Sir Donald Somervell to Be Feted Today By Attorney General Biddle at Luncheon

An eminent British jurist, Sir Donald Bradley Somervell, has arrived in the Capital and will be socially spotlighted during his visit here.

Sir Donald, who is His Majesty's Attorney General for England and Wales, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon today given by Attorney General Francis Biddle. A stag luncheon, the fete will take place in the Biddles' home. Later in the day Attorney General and Mrs. Biddle will leave for Mexico, where he is scheduled to speak before the National University of Mexico on September 14.

Entering the House of Commons from the constituency of Crewe in Cheshire in 1931, Sir Donald earned the reputation of being one of the most effective orators among the younger Conservative members of the Assembly. The American Bar Association had a sample of his speech-making abilities when he was their principal speaker at the association's annual meeting in Chicago the latter part of August. He arrived in this country the middle of last month expressly to attend that meeting and has since been in Minneapolis, Denver and St. Louis. After his visit here he will go to New York before returning to England in about two weeks.

This Harrow and Oxford educated second son of the late Robert Somervell, bursar of Harrow School had his early legal career interrupted by four war years spent in India and Mesopotamia. A staff captain, he received the Order of the British Empire and was mentioned in dispatches.

Following the war, he returned to his law practice until 1929, when he took "silk," that is, became a King's counsel. He was knighted in 1933, when he took the post of solicitor general, which office he held until he was named attorney general in 1936. He was made a privy councilor in 1938 and has been recorder of Kingston-on-Thames since 1940.

Besides his heavy legal duties, Sir Donald has responsibilities as a member of Parliament and a member of the government. He has, as well, found time to support the cause of law reform. A firm believer in democracy in its local forms, Sir Donald adds to his other duties that of chairman of the Ewelme Parish Council. He has been a member of the local Home Guard unit since its formation.

During the present war, in addition to dealing with technical legal matters, Sir Donald has spoken on behalf of the government in the House of Commons to urge the passage of several bills of great social and international significance. In December, 1940, when "the blitz" was at its height, he helped conduct through the House the war-damage bill, designed to give compensation to the many in the United Kingdom whose homes and belongings were being destroyed by enemy action.

What has made him best known to American Government officials and jurists, however, was his action in 1942 in guiding through the House the United States (visiting forces) bill, which confers on the United States authorities complete jurisdiction over all American soldiers in Britain, to the exclusion of the British courts.

In his work as attorney general, Sir Donald has to appear in court to try important cases for the Crown; he has to give a vast number of opinions to those government departments which ask for them; he has to concern himself with a number of miscellaneous matters where statute lays upon him the duty of granting his fiat. He is at the disposal of the appointing authorities for advice as to legal appointments and has himself to select counsel for the trial of important criminal cases. In addition he is head of the barrister's branch of the legal profession.

This 54-year-old statesman took first-class honors in chemistry during his years at Magdalen College and in 1912 became a Fellow of All Souls. In July, 1933, he married Laelia Buchan-Hepburn, the daughter of Sir Archibald Buchan-Hepburn, Bart.

Chilean Air Mission Chief Is Feted

Post Staff Photo

It was a gold-braid party the other afternoon at the Mayflower when Group Commander Raul T. Gonzales-Nolle (above, left), recently arrived Chief of the Air Mission from Chile, was entertained at an "after 6" affair by Wing Commander Teodoro Ruiz-Diaz of the Chilean Air Force, who is Air Attache at the Chilean Embassy. Both host and guest of honor will swell the list of eligible bachelors in Washington, and will no doubt be greatly in demand. Above the guest of honor greets Mrs. Carlos Hepp, while the host (center) looks on

New Attache Arrives Here At Legation

There are two new staff membes at the Iraq Legation this week.

They are Maj. Chefik Haddad, military attache, and Darnish Haidari, agricultural attache. The former has already taken up his duties at the legation, having arrived in Washington recently accompanied by his daughter, Mlle. Corinne Haddad. Mr. Haidari, although he has his headquarters at the legation, is still connected with the United Nations Food Administration, a post he has held for some time past.

Major Haddad and his daughter are staying at the Wardman Park until they succeed in locating permanent living quarters. Mlle. Haddad plans to attend a Washington school this winter. The late Mme. Haddad was English, and both Major Haddad and his daughter speak English proficiently.

The new agricultural attache is one of his country's outstanding experts in the field of agriculture and was sent to the United States as the Iraq delegate to the United Nations Food Conference held at Hot Springs in the spring. He, too, speaks English fluently, having been a student at the Agriculture College of Texas University. His wife and family remained in Bagdad.

Louise Morley To Be Bride Of Britisher

London, Sept. 6 (AP).—Louise Morley, daughter of Christopher Morley, the author and journalist, said today that she will be married here September 14 to Capt. J. A. Cochrane, who holds the Military Cross and Distinguished Service Order.

Captain Cochrane, a member of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, destroyed two machine-gun posts single-handed, killing 13 of the enemy, during the campaign in Eritrea.

Miss Morley is employed here by the OWI and is in charge of giving information regarding American young people's organizations to similar groups in Britain.

Marriage Revealed

The year-old marriage of Mrs. Minnie Blanch Ballard and Cleo Dale Wade is revealed today. The couple were married in Washington on September 5, 1942, by the Rev. George S. Rapp. They are now making their home at 88 V st.

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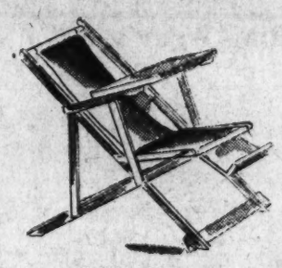

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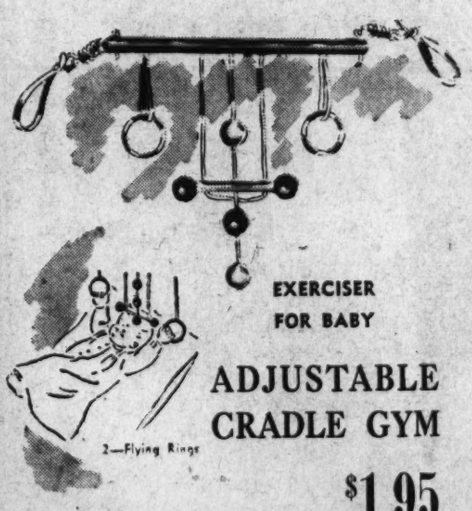

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Labor Day Is Holiday 'In Name Only' for at Least One Woman in Congress

Representative Smith of Maine on Full-Time Duty in Capitol Hill Office; Labors Alone

Labor Day, a holiday in name only this year, found three of the seven women of Congress busily making plans for the coming congressional session. The remaining four in the feminine contingent could not be reached and unanswered calls indicated that office staffs were also observing the holiday.

In answer to a question by telephone as to where Representative Margaret Chase Smith was spending the holiday, the lady herself pleasantly replied, "Representative Smith is answering the telephone." She has spent her summer leave thoroughly covering her district and is back at the Capitol early to attend to some affairs for her constituents before Congress convenes.

Ohio's Representative Frances Bolton is at Mackinac Island for the Republican committee meeting and will make her way back to Washington by way of her home in Lyndhurst.

Business in Connecticut holds Representative Claire Boothe Luce incommunicado. Her office, not being in daily touch with her, was unable to give her Labor Day whereabouts. The office telephones to Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Edith Nourse Rogers and Winifred Stanley were also unanswered over the holiday weekend.

Senator Hattie Caraway arrived Saturday evening from a busy summer of greeting constituents in Arkansas and spent a quiet holiday in her home here "I'm just having a few friends in for dinner," she said yesterday. "That is the extent of my holiday celebration.'

The Gradys Arrive From San Francisco For Extended Visit

Here from San Francisco are Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grady, who arrived the past weekend.

The former Assistant Secretary of State, who is now president of the American President Lines, plans to remain in the Capital for several weeks. Mrs. Grady is planning to stay through the fall. They are staying with their daughter, Mrs. John Davies, jr.

Mrs. Grady, who founded the Latin-American lecture series that evolved into last season's United Nations discussion series at Constitution Hall, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at an 11 o'clock meeting at the Sulgrave Club. The meeting is of the members of the Washington Women's Lecture Series Group.

Waller–McNeal Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Carey Waller announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Ellen Waller, to Aviation Cadet Hugh McNeal, jr., U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McNeal of this city.

Miss Waller attended Wilson Teachers College and American University, and Cadet McNeal attended Southeastern University and is now stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Plans are being made for an early spring wedding.

Takes House Here

Lieut. and Mrs. Ford B. Draper of Philadelphia have taken a house in Washington for the winter. Mrs. Draper and their young son recently returned from Northeast Harbor, Maine, where they spent the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Reeve.

Piersons to Return From Mexico Soon

Now vacationing in Mexico City with her husband is Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson, wife of the president of the Export-Import Bank. They expect to return to Washington by plane on Friday.

It was with fear and trepidation that Mrs. Pierson made her plans to fly down to Mexico with Mr. Pierson, and she confided to her friends that she expected any moment to be informed that her plane passage had been canceled because of priorities. However the Pierson luck held and the two made their trip together by plane.

Miss Nancy Jeanne Naylon To Be Married This Week

Underwood & Underwood

MISS NANCY JEANNE NAYLON

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Thomas Naylon of Washington, formerly of Oklahoma City and El Reno, Okla., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Jeanne, to Lieut. Kenneth Olds Gray, U. S. Marine Corps Reserves. He is the son of Commander and Mrs. Lloyd B. Gray of Washington and is now stationed at Quantico, Va.

Miss Naylon has been in Washington since May, when she completed her junior year at the University of Oklahoma. Prior to that she attended Mills College, Oakland, Calif. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and is a niece of Mrs. Owen Summers of Portland, Oreg.

Lieutenant Gray attended Brown Military Academy, San Diego State College and the University of Washington, and is a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is a cousin of Brig. Gen. Owen Summers, who is now on foreign duty.

The wedding will take place on Saturday in the Naval Academy Chapel, Annapolis.

Rebecca Stratton To Be Autumn Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stratton of Roanoke, Va., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Mae, to Mr. Orion Burfoot Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Whitehurst of Norfolk.

The wedding will take place this month in Roanoke

Purely Personal

The Minister of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close have joined the diplomatic colony at the Homestead, which has for some weeks consisted of the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, the Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan, the Finnish Minister and Mme. Procope, the former Minister to Panama, William Jennings Price, and Mrs. Price and the former Undersecretary of State, William R. Castle, and Mrs. Castle.

The Minister of Poland, Michal Kwapiszewski, is expected to return today from a visit to New York.

The Counselor of the Venezuelan Embassy, Arturo Lares, returned to the Capital yesterday after a brief stay in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Barry have returned to their home on Columbia rd. after spending the month of August with friends in Gloucester, Mass.

Admiral Sir Percy Noble and Lady Noble have been visitors in New York at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. McKay of Pittsburgh, Pa. are spending the holiday with their daughter, Capt. Marian McKay, WAC, in Arlington, Va.

Former Representative S. Wallace Dempsey and Mrs. Dempsey have returned from Cape Cod, Mass., and have moved back to their apartment at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Allen Knudson of Richmond, Va., is a guest of Mrs. Benjamin Smith at her apartment in the Wardman Park.

Mrs. Theodore L. Eliot is in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria for a brief stay, accompanied by Miss Gwladys Eliot.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Foley are among the Washingtonians spending the Labor Day weekend in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Elsasser will return to their home on Edmond st. after a stay in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Back From Vacation In West Virginia

After a two weeks' vacation at White Sulphur, W. Va., with her husband, Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, Mrs. Emmons has returned to her apartment at the Wyoming.

General Emmons was promptly off again to the West Coast, but his wife is remaining here for the time being, with their daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lee Burwell, the former Miss Deloise Emmons.

On Wedding Trip

Lieut. Daniel Englert, U. S. Army, and his bride, the former Miss Ethel Ruth Flynn of Brooklyn, are at the Sagamore Hotel in Bolton Landing, N. Y., following their recent wedding. Lieutenant Englert is stationed at Fort Myer.

Peggy Bohanan's Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. T. Milburn Bohanan of Catonsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Peggy, to Ensign Paul E. Jarboe, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Jarboe of Merchanicsville, Md.

The wedding will take place at 4:30 on Saturday, September 25, at the Service Chapel, Walter Reed Hospital.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Snubber Brim Felt . . .

Soft fur felt in a winsome new snubber brim to perch at a perilous angle. The coil of felt at the back holds it just where you want it. The frail dotted mesh veil adds further softening. Platinum grey, wild grape, claret, pecan, flying blue, kelly green, black or brown. Each, $14.50.

Beautiful Hats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

BACK THE ATTACK WITH EXTRA WAR BONDS

Counterplay of Stripes

Designed with masculine terseness . . clocked for nine to six. Suits of London Fog grey 100% woolens with wide-spaced white stripes. One button suit sketched left, has pocket flaps in cross stripe. Right, yoke stripes countercross the vertical stripes of this high buttoned suit. Each, 69.95

Misses' Suits, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Candlelight Wools . . .

with bows and lace

R.S.V.P. to your social engagements from five to nine. Couturier curtsy to the Edwardian era in bows and lace. Sketched left, princess frock with lace bow motif, $39.95. Black costume suit with lace at wrists and neckline, sequin buttons, $45.00.

Beautiful Dresses, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street *at* Fourteenth

Accent On Youth

Title of "Youngest Ambassador to U. S." Belongs to 34-Year-Old Nicaraguan

It is not unusual, in the midst of an after-dinner discussion of the last war, to hear a sweet, not-so-young thing drawl to her neighbor, "But of course I was far too young to know anything about the last war."

But when that sort of question creeps into the masculine discussions it is "man bites dog" news. And it happened in Wartime's Wacky Washington.

The discussion, which reached protocol proportions, involved the title of "Youngest Ambassador to the U. S." With the appointment of young Andrei Gromyko as Ambassador to represent the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics here, it was thought at first that he had the "youngest" hands down, since he has just turned 36 years old.

Then it was discovered that the title really belongs to the newly arrived Nicaraguan envoy, Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, who is only 34.

This win in the title contest also makes Ambassador Sacasa "the youngest member of the governing board of the Pan American Union."

The "Dean of the Diplomatic Corps" is also a fellow member of the Pan-American governing board, Ambassador Manuel de Freyre y. Santander from Peru.

Menihan Classic

GENUINE ALLIGATOR

4-10—AAAA to B

Talk provoking classics, created in the tempo of today to perform the two-fold service of a luxury shoe and a practical one.

$12.95

Open Thursday to 9:00 P. M.

L. E. MASSEY

1408 F St.

Entrance "F" or Willard Lobby

Newlyweds To Make Home In Washington

After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. William Cecil Brittain, who were married Saturday in Pulaski, Va., will make their home in Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Jean Claire Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Andrew Beller Hunt and the late Mr. Hunt of Pulaski. Mr. Brittain is the son of Mrs. Guy Everett Brittain and the late Mr. Brittain of Washington, formerly of Frankford, Ind. Their marriage took place in the Pulaski Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. W. W. Arrowood officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Wilkie Wysor Hunt, the bride wore a gown of slipper satin, designed on princess lines, with sweetheart neckline and circular train. Her veil of illusion was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and gladioli. Mrs. Robert L. Jordan, jr., the matron of honor, wore a colonial dress of white faille taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink asters. The maid of honor, Miss Frances Hoback, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Francis Sutherland and Miss Helen Jordan, were attired in similar ensembles. Maj. Alvin Guyler served as best man and usheting were Allen Hall, Charles Clower, Lieut. Joseph Imirie and Lieut. Henry H. Ford.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Maj. F. D. Suttenfield Stationed in Arkansas

Maj. and Mrs. F. Daniel Suttenfield, whose marriage took place in Chapel Hill, N. C., in June, are now making their home at Camp Chaffee, Ark., where Major Suttenfield is stationed. Prior to his new assignment as assistant to the division surgeon, Lieut. Col. Herbert Kerr, who formerly was on duty here at U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital, Major Suttenfield and his bride were in New Orleans.

Mrs. Suttenfield is the former Elise Hill, daughter of Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Washington and the late John Philip Hill of Baltimore.

Miss Marion Hedges Is Engaged

The engagement of Seaman (Second Class) Marion Jane Hedges, USNR, to Lieut. Robert M. Fichter, USMC, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Hedges of Philadelphia.

Seaman Hedges is stationed in Washington and her fiance, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fichter of Mansfield, Ohio, is on duty in the South Pacific.

General's Daughter Walks Down Aisle

An outstanding wedding of the past weekend took place in the chapel at Camp Edwards, Mass., when Miss Louise Harriman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph Harriman, became the bride of Capt. Hastings Keith (shown with her above.) Lieut. Col. Abbot Peterson officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by a number of high-ranking Army officials. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keith of Richmond, Va. General Harriman, who is widely known in Washington, has served at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Pensacola, Fla., and Richmond

Washington Girls Have 'Old Home Week' As Studies at Vassar Get Under Way

New Three-Year Course Starts There This Semester

Largest group of Washington girls ever to enter that institution had an old home week get-together at the opening of Vassar College for the fall semester. In fact around the freshman registration table at the Poughkeepsie campus it looked like an M-day ("Mobilization Day") special from the Capital.

This autumn Vassar is putting into operation the three-year course planned last spring in response to the urgent demands for a greater number of college-trained women to help win the war and carry forward the long-term work of reconstruction. By starting the fall session several weeks earlier than usual and continuing their studies until July 1, students now entering will complete the requirements for the A B degree in three years instead of four.

Among the 500 freshmen entering Vassar when it opened for its seventy-ninth year were the following from Washington: Miss Joan Aldrich, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Malcolm P. Aldrich; Miss Jessie Norris Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Butler; Miss Jean Margaret Birley, daughter of Wing Comdr. Thomas E. H. Birley, RAF, and Mrs. Birley; Miss Cornelia Chesten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Cheston; Miss Cornelia P. Claiborne, daughter of Mrs. William A. Moncure and Miss Gladys May Collins, daughter of Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins and Mrs. Collins.

Also Miss Mimi Griffin, daughter of Rear Admiral R. M. Griffin and Mrs. Griffin; Miss Teckla E. Hilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Hilbert; Miss Barbara Louise Hinrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford Hinrichs; Miss Nancy Maguire, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Hamilton E. Maguire; Miss Rosalind Rust, daughter of Mr. H. L. Rust, jr.; Miss Mary McL. Shepherd, daughter of Mrs. Henry Shepherd; Miss Jane Louise Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Simpson; Miss Rosemary Squire, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Squire.

Other freshmen from the District are Miss Diana Curtis, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward P. Curtis, and Miss Romaine G. Solbert, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Oscar Solbert of Alexandria, and Miss Rosalind D. Millican, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bowie Millican of Arlington.

New students, who represent 40 States, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii, were received at tea on the afternoons of September 2 and 3 by the president, Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken. The academic year will open on Saturday morning, September 4, at a convocation in the chapel with addresses by President MacCracken and Prof. Mabel Newcomer, chairman of the department of economics.

Saturday evening the Students' Association will hold a meeting in the students' building at which new students will be welcomed by the heads of self-government, athletics, dramatics, the Political Association and the Community Church.

This year, in addition to extra-curricular activities in these various fields, Vassar students are assuming new responsibilities for the comfort and happiness of campus life, for they all contribute one hour a day to the maintenance of the college by waiting on table, cleaning their rooms, and performing messenger service. The plans for sharing household work were made jointly by students and college officers on the basis of 10 years' experience in two cooperative campus residence houses, and the organization and supervision of work squads is in the hands of students.

Draws Largest Group From Capital In History

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Would You Like to See The Quiz Kids Broadcast

Sunday, September 19th, at 7:30 P. M., from Constitution Hall

You May—Just Purchase A WAR BOND

and Get a Ticket Without Extra Charge

The purchase of a $25 to $10,000 War Bond (maturity value), entitles you to a seat at the Radio Quiz Kids War Bond Show featuring the five Quiz Kids you enjoy every Sunday night over the Blue network. The actual radio broadcast will be preceded by a warm-up session lasting approximately one-half hour.

The seats in Constitution Hall have been "scaled" to accommodate a limited number of purchasers of each War Bond denomination. The bigger the bond—the better the seat, so buy yours early.

The 3,844 seats are as follows

1,176 seats for	$25	Bond Purchasers
1,054 seats for	$50	Bond Purchasers
536 seats for	$100	Bond Purchasers
84 seats for	$200	Bond Purchasers
364 seats for	$500	Bond Purchasers
140 seats for	$1,000	Bond Purchasers
230 seats for	$2,500	Bond Purchasers
20 box seats for	$5,000	Bond Purchasers
240 box seats for	$10,000	Bond Purchasers

Buy Your Bond at Our Victory Booth, First Floor

Or Any One of Several Downtown Stores and Banks

FAIRFAX

STERLING SILVER

PATTERN BY

GORHAM

The Fairfax pattern is the modern replica of the best in American artisanship. It breathes the spirit, elegance and grace of Colonial days

PLACE SETTING, $20.91

(Tax Included)

Includes 1 Each of the 6 Essential Pieces

GALT'S

Jewelers for 141 Years

607 13th Street N.W.

District 1034

Bible Classes To Hold Drive For Members

By Robert Tate Allan

The Post Church Editor

A membership crusade designed to integrate thousands of newcomers into local and nearby Bible classes was announced yesterday at Western Maryland College, Westminster, where the D. C. Organized Bible Class Association wound up its twenty-second annual conference.

"We want to assure them that they are welcome in the Nation's Capital chiurches," said George E. Harris in announcing the new project, "and we feel that our classes have something especially good to offer them in the fine fellowship and teaching of God's word." Harris is crusade chairman and Bible Association executive vice president.

The association has more than 15,000 members in 196 classes in practically all Protestant denominations.

In carrying out the crusade, Bible classmen are being urged to reach next door neighbors, business associates, clubs, fathers and mothers of Sunday school children and delinquent class members.

Dr. Allen E. Claxton, whom delegates called the most popular speaker in the association's history, yesterday concluded a series of addreses on "Spiritual Morale." In remarks at the Labor Day dinner, he expressed the wish that he could take such a group of Bible classmen to New York and "set the city on fire," spiritually.

A patriotic note dominated Labor Day services, with a salute to the flag on the campus and singing of the National Anthem. Advance registrations for next year's conference number 243, it was announced.

3 District Area Officers Receive Legion of Merit

Brig.-Gen. Richard G. Tindall, formerly of 520 N. Oakland st., Arlington, Va., Col. August C. Hahn of 6323 Luzon ave. nw., and Lieut.-Col. Robert W. Colglazier, jr. of 401 S. Garfield st., Arlington, Va., have won the Legion of Merit, the War Department announced yesterday

Brig.-Gen. Tindall was cited for organization, development, and training of units of the Advanced Unit Training Center, Camp Hood, Tex. He conducted tests and experiments incident to the development of tactics for Tank Destroyer units.

Colonel Hahn received his award for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service in the Army Postal Service, the Adjutant General's Office. His observations and reports on Australia and the Pacific area resulted in improvement of the mail-handling facilities."

Lieut.-Colonel Colglazier earned the award by his service as Headquarters Commandant and Chief of the Engineer Section, Headquarters United States Army, Northern Ireland Forces.

U. S. Grubstakes Search for Mines Of Critical Goods

Uncle Sam is grubstaking a $3,900,000 search for new mines this year, sending out prospectors for the new style "precious metals" needed for war.

Secretary of Interior Ickes yesterday reported the department's scientific sourdoughs are being sent to 30 States and Alaska in a hunt for critical and essential mineral deposits, with the stress on a search for new copper and zinc lodes.

The traditionally precious metals, gold and silver, have no part in the program. It is such things as tungsten, vanadium, mercury, molybdenum, manganese, tin, iron and nickel that the Government-subsidized prospectors are hunting.

The crews will range from north of the Arctic Circle to Texas, and from Maine to Washington. The industrial diamond "diggings" of Arkansas will be examined, along with coal indications in Nevada and Oregon, and other mineral signs ranging from asbestos to zinc in widely scattered fields.

Man Asks for Dime, Snatches $30, Flees

Willie Taylor, Negro, 24, of 509 M st. nw., was drinking beer in a lunch room yesterday when a man came up to him and asked him for a "dime for a cup of coffee."

Taylor, who had $30 in his hands, refused, he said and thought no more of it. But the dime man, since he couldn't get his coffee, snatched enough for a banquet, for he escaped with $27 of the $30. The rest he dropped in an alley near 7th and P sts. nw. Police later arrested a man known as "Percy" who Willie said was the snatch thief.

Ralph B. Silloway, Solomons Veteran, Wed

Miss Nina P. Carlson of Minnesota, and Ralph B. Silloway, USN, were married last evening at the Church of the Pilgrims.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Anne E. Silloway of Washington. He has just returned from eight months in the Solomon Islands and will return to the West Coast this week for further active duty.

DIED 1

AMORES, ROSA M. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 2002 P st. nw., ROSA M. AMORES, wife of the late Emilio M. Amores and mother of Estrella M. and Horacio M. Amores. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Matthew's Cathedral, R. I. ave. between 17th and 18th sts. nw. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ARTHUR, FRANCIS JOSEPH. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, FRANCIS JOSEPH ARTHUR of 3614 42d ave., Colmar Manor, Md., husband of the late Vada C. Arthur. Funeral from Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. James' Church, Mount Rainier, Md., at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

ATWORTH, THEODORE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, THEODORE ATWORTH. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

DIED 1

BICKING, GEORGE W. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at his residence, 3634 Broad Branch rd. nw., GEORGE W. BICKING, husband of Kate Rees Bicking and father of George W. Bicking, jr., Florence M. Bicking, one granddaughter, Mrs. C. E. Walleigh. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Friendship Burying Ground, Chester County, Pa.

BRECHT, JOHN H. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN H. BRECHT, 634 K st. ne., beloved father of Ernest, John and Stanley Brecht and brother of Walter T. and Robert A. Brecht. Funeral on Thursday, September 9, from Timothy Hanlon's funeral parlor, 641 H st. ne., at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 10 a. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CARDWELL, ELIZABETH ANN. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at her residence, 317 3d st. se., ELIZABETH ANN CARDWELL, widow of the late Wiltshire Cardwell and mother of Miss Lucy M. Cardwell. Funeral services will be held at the Zurhorst funeral home, 301 East Capitol st., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CARROLL, GRACE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 109 13th st. se., GRACE CARROLL, mother of Mrs. Louise E. Wayson and Roland H. Tabb and sister of Mrs. Harry Nixdorff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m.

DAWSON, GRACE SMITH. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, GRACE SMITH DAWSON of 3401 16th st. nw., wife of the late William Boyd Dawson and mother of Frank A. Dawson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at St. Stephen and the Incarnation Church, Newton and Center sts. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 1 p.m. Interment Western Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FITHIAN, CLARENCE C. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, CLARENCE C. FITHIAN, husband of the late Louisa Fithian. Private funeral services will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 7.

GINSBURG, SAMUEL. On Monday, September 6, 1943, SAMUEL GINSBURG, 73 years of age, beloved father of Mrs. Harris Sheppel and Miss Sophie Ginsburg. Funeral private from the Bernard Danzansky and Son Funeral Home 3501 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 11 a. m. (New Bedford, Mass., papers please copy.)

GREEN, MARY MARGARET. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 809 O st. ne., MARY MARGARET GREEN (nee Carroll), beloved wife of the late Lieut. Thomas H. Green, mother of Thomas J., Raymond A. and Miss Dorothy E. Green and sister of Capt. P. J. Carroll and John C. Carroll and Mrs. Ellen McCarthy. Funeral from the above residence Thursday, September 9, at 8:30 a.m. High requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church, 2nd and C sts. ne., at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HALL, AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kleffman, in Hibbing, Minn., AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE HALL, wife of John W. Hall and mother of Mrs. Roger W. Elsinger, Mrs. Sidney C. Cousins, Mrs. Raymond Sparks, Mrs. Everett O'Brien, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Willis Kern of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Lee O'Brien of California, William P. Hall, USNR (now overseas), Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. John E. Hall and Mr. Joseph P. Hall, all of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by 36 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Elsinger, 4538 Cathedral ave. nw., after 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 7. Services will be held at the above residence on Wednesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, Wisconsin and Nebraska aves. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMLIN, HATTIE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., HATTIE HAMLIN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home on Tuesday, September 7, at 11:30 a. m.

HEGEMAN, WALTER. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER HEGEMAN, husband of Lottie Hegeman. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, September 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HRDLICKA, ALES. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at his residence, 2900 Tilden st. nw., DR. ALES HRDLICKA, beloved husband of Mina Hrdlicka and brother of Henry, Maxmillan and Joseph Hrdlicka of New York City. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, September 8, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment private.

LESTER, CAROLINE McFARLAND. On Monday, September 6, 1943, at her residence, 127 C st. ne., CAROLINE McFARLAND LESTER, wife of the late W. H. Lester and mother of Mrs. Sarita Garvin of Valparaiso, Chile, South America, and Le Res Lester and grandmother of Miss Janet Gaardsmoe and Eric Gaardsmoe. Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. se., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Pittsburgh, Pa., papers please copy.)

McAULEY, HARRY ROBERT. Suddenly, on Friday, September 3, 1943, HARRY ROBERT McAULEY, of 1222 29th st. nw., beloved son of Johnston C. and Clara D. McAuley and brother of John C. McAuley of the United States Army. Funeral from George W. Wise funeral home, 2200 M st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. (Philadelphia papers please copy.)

MITCHELL, GEORGE W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, GEORGE W. MITCHELL, beloved brother of James R. Mitchell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MURRAY, HATTIE LEVINIA. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the home of her brother, Columbus Murray, 3221 Conn. ave., Washington, D. C., HATTIE LEVINIA MURRAY, devoted daughter of late Columbus and Hattie Murray. She leaves two sisters, Isabel Duvall and Vivian Waters; four brothers, Columbus, Ronald, Richard and James Murray. Funeral services on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. at Emory Grove Church. Interment church cemetery, the Rev. James E. Carter officiating.

PRESLEY, NANCY CORALIE. On Monday, September 6, 1943, NANCY CORALIE PRESLEY, of 5602 Patterson rd., East Riverdale, Md., beloved daughter of Paul H. and Mary C. Presley. Services and interment private. Services by Chambers Riverdale funeral home.

SHECKLES, JOHN W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, JOHN W. SHECKLES, beloved father of Shirley E. and Mary Rebecca Sheckles, brother of William H. and Guy H. Sheckles and Mrs. Emma Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SYDNOR, ALLEN H. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Bushwood, Md., ALLEN H. SYDNOR husband of Nettie A. Sydnor. Funeral from the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemtery.

TOLBERT, SUSIE C. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Ocean Grove, N. J., SUSIE C. TOLBERT, wife of the late Basil H. Tolbert. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 8, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Congressional Cemetery.

WILBUR, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, WILLIAM B. WILBUR of 2210 Penna. ave. nw., beloved husband of Hilda N. Wilbur. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

-Deaths-

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mitchell, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atworth, Theodore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krause, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sheckles, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Arthur, Francis J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Presley, Nancy	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. — NATIONAL 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer
900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

W. Va. Flier, 21, Killed in Crash

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 6 (AP).—Second Lieut. John W. Rider, USMCR, 21, son of Mrs. Norman C. Rider, of Harrelltown, W. Va., was fatally injured Saturday when the Navy land plane he was piloting crashed near Swansboro, N. C., the Fifth Naval District reported today.

Lieutenant Rider was attached to the United States Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N. C. He received preflight instruction at Athens, Ga., Anacostia and Pensacola, Fla., and was commissioned last July 27. He attended high school in Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and before entering the service was employed in Millville, W. V.

1 Dead in Blast At Md. War Plant

Elkton, Md., Sept. 6 (AP).—An explosion of undetermined origin wrecked a small building at the Triumph explosives plant about noon today, instantly killing Lester Billings, 18, an employe.

Dr. R. C. Dodson, county medical examiner, and company officials began an investigation, which destroyed the building in which Billings was working by himself.

The victim had come to Elkton from Wilkesboro, N. C., several months ago.

Army Makes Money On Its Scrap Piles

Camp Livingston, La. (AP).—The Army salvage section is one part of the Army that operates at a profit for Uncle Sam.

The salvage office of this camp alone recently shipped three carloads of tin to a detinning plant. In one month, Camp Livingston shipped out 57 tons of iron and steel, 30,000 pounds of lead, brass and copper and 145 tons of scrap rubber.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	Rates Per line.	22c 1 time	20c 3 times	18c 7 times	15c 14 times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words as 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Corrections before insertions cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200

Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CARPENTRY
A-1 REMODELING; porches inclosed; partitions, fences, insulating, garages. AD. 9640

CEMENT, STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds, flagstone. Jerry, AT. 9266.

IRON WORK.
IRON WORK
We have a limited supply of material and the men for iron work. Also welders Dupont Iron Works, Inc., NA. 3766. 1168 18th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIRS
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks etc 511 11th st. nw

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAINTING AND PAPERING—A-1 WORK CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
Work Expertly Done and Guaranteed. Park Radio Co., 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimates free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP NA 0777

REFRIGERATION AND REPAIRS
REFRIGERATION SERVICE.
NORTH 1970.

TYPING.
ENVELOPE TYPING SERVICE; 10 yrs. experience; reasonable rates. DU. 8128.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Compiles with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

FOUNTAIN PEN (Parker), gold cap; initials M. E. W. Reward. DU. 3456.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued W. J. Barron; Charlottesville, Va. WI. 7439

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued to Capt. John Cassell, Univ. of Maryland.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to B. B. Bryan, 2952 2d st. se. AT. 0230.

KODAK—35-mm. camera on streetcar Sun., Sept. 5; reward. Lieut. Rausch. RE. 7400, ext. 62165.

LADY'S FOUNTAIN PEN LOST Wed. night, between Walter Reed Hospital and S.E. Washington. FR. 8300, Ext. 659

RATION BOOK NO. 3, issued Charlotte Irene Stopka. NO. 3909.

RATION BOOK A issued to Henry A. Kreitzer, 3009 Minn. ave. se.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Dorothy Lee, 1812 Kearney st. ne.

RATION BOOKS No. 1 and 2, issued to John and Katharine A. Denson. NO. 8004.

RATION BOOK No. 3, issued Queen Elizabeth Lee. NO. 9524.

SHOES—Lost Kresge's (7th-Pa. ave. se.) Saturday. Reward. FR. 4726.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3, 428379-V, issued to J. E. Harvey, Jr., 1808 Kalorama rd. nw.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

ROUND, diamond, platinum wrist watch, Sun., Sept. 5, between Wave quarters G and Hotel Statler. Sentimental value. Reward. Yeoman No. 2 C. F. Brennan. EX. 9504, Ext. 503.

GOLD wedding band, small diamonds across top. Liberal reward. EM. 2706 or DI. 7315.

STATE DEPT. badge with name Charles H. Bounds, TR. 5795.

LOST—Dark red silk umbrella on Arl.-Fairfax bus from Wash. to Pentagon Fri. morn. Liberal reward. Call RA. 4341, after 7 p. m.

LOST—Downtown, Saturday, black Corday purse containing keys, checkbook, money. Reward. Call Agriculture, EE. 4142, ext. 4940.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST, gas ration books, A and B, issued to J. William Herron. Reward. Call DI. 2639.

LOST, brown wallet, initials D. M. W., containing cash, driver's license, S. S. card, in vic. of Friendship Heights or Bethesda. Reward. WI. 7982.

FOUND, black and white terrier type, vic. of Fairland Apts. SH. 0831.

FOUND in Petworth, fox terrier, female. Mrs. L. Cake, 441 Quincy st. nw.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE—Man oper.; group special. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NURSE will take your problem child in her home. Good care. Reasonable. Box M-211, Washington Post.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods. Result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Summerwerck, 1363 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. Howard J. Duckett, 5000 New Hampshire ave. nw.

1943 INCOME tax blanks filled; estimated income returns; reas. RA. 1793 after 6.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.
DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.

False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

WANTED—French instructor, single; must have low draft status. Wire or phone collect. Col. T. J. Roller, A. M. A., Fort Defiance, Virginia.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator boy. Apply Francis Scott Key Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER, AMERICAN, WANTED—$50 guarantee and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARBER—Steady job; $50 guar., 65% commission; hrs., 9-7; ½ day off wk. Samuel Tropea, 3321 Conn. ave. nw.

BARTENDER
NIGHT WORK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. SUNDAYS OFF.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

BOYS—MEN, COLORED
Earn $25 to $35 working 30 hrs. wk. setting pins in modern bowling establishment or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BOYS, 2, WHITE
Mailing Department. Permanent position. Must be over 16. Good pay and working conditions.
CALL MRS. MANTEL
HO. 2476

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project. Danbury st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 1ST & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

COUNTERMEN
NIGHT WORK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
SUNDAYS OFF
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N. W.

COUNTERMAN, WAITER
6-day week; good pay, good hours. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DELIVERY truck drivers and helpers for thoroughly modern warehouse; good starting salary; no experience needed. Apply Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to the Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

DELIVERY department assistant superintendent. Executive position for experienced man who qualifies; excellent starting salary; good chance for promotion. Write Box 888, Washington Post.

DELIVERY BOY
Short hours. Good pay. Bring references. Apply 1722 H St.

DISHWASHER
Colored. No Sundays.
PARCHEY'S
1900 K St. N.W.

Driver-Salesmen, $40-$50
Several openings. Unusual opportunities. Permanent. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

DRIVER, TRUCK, STEADY EMPLOYMENT. GOOD SALARY. WASHINGTON FISH EXCHANGE, 1011 E ST. S.W.

Engineers and Draftsmen
$4,000 to $6,000 Year
Machine designers and all kinds engineering work. Position out of town. Interviews in D. C. this week. Essential industry. Unusual openings. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

EXECUTIVE accounting position available immediately in large aircraft plant for a man who has held position of chief accountant, comptroller, or equivalent position with medium or large industrial organization. Box M-215, Washington Post.

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

JANITOR
Colored man, references, reliable, with 5th class engineer's license, for large apt. house. Must be sober and industrious. Good salary and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN & CO
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAILING clerk for routing of delivery packages for modern warehouse; good starting salary; ample chance for promotion. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to the Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

MAN, active, 50 to 65, with some manual skill, to assist in packing; part or full time. Security Storage Company, 1140 15th st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER
who knows groceries. Call WO. 7573. Burleith Market, 1832 35th st. nw.

MEN—COLORED
HOUSEMEN
KITCHENMEN
PANTRYMEN
Good wages, board and room. Call Miss Carter, WO. 8318.

PAYROLL CLERK, $35 WK.
Experienced—At Once.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

PAYROLL CLERK, $35 WK.
Experienced. At once.
BOYD'S—1333 F ST.

PLUMBERS
FIRST CLASS ONLY
NO OTHERS NEED APPLY
TUESDAY MORNING, 9:30
1227 20TH ST., N.W.

PRESSER
NIGHT WORK.
EWELL'S BARBER-VALET.
815 14TH ST. N.W.

JANITOR NEEDED
Must Be 21 Years Old
Experience not necessary. No living quarters. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
Willard Hotel
14th and Penna. N.W.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Halt St. S.E.

Bartenders
Experienced
Eight-Hour Day
Six-Day Week
Good Pay
Apply
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Short Order Cook
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

"15 EXPRESS HANDLERS
Excellent Pay
Apply Mr. Collins or Mr. Baxter
8 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Railway Express Agency
2nd and I Sts. N.E.

MEN
WHITE
For general work around packing house.
No experience necessary.
Good pay.
Apply
Swift & Co.
1101 First St. N.E.

REPAIR MAN—COLORED
Capable of remodeling houses and painting; plenty of work. Apply 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 4338.

RETAIL FURNISHINGS GOODS SALESMEN
Experienced, refined and intelligent furnishings salesmen. An opportunity to earn very high commissions against excellent guaranteed drawing account. Opportunity for an excellent future with one of the finest men's wear stores in America. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. Apply in person or by letter, full details and background.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

ROOM CLERK — ASSISTANT WANTED. APPLY IN PERSON, HOTEL 2400, 16TH ST. N.W. ASK FOR MANAGER.

SECRETARY, $175 MO. UP
10 openings, $35 to $50 wk.; at once.
See Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St.

SHEET METAL MEN
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 SEVENTH ST. S.W.

WANTED—Expert counterman and warehouseman; good pay, steady job, mostly war work; mill plumbing and electrical supplies; small town extreme eastern North Carolina; good housing facilities available. Write Box M-209, Washington Post.

WRAPPER
Neat appearance; experience not necessary; permanent. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

BOY
(White)
18 Years or Over
To Work in Stock Room
Apply
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th St. N.W.

Junior Clerk
Young man, 19-25 years of age, who wants permanent position. General office work including telephone contacts. Irregular hours. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

Relief Cook
Ass't Cold Meat Man
Baker's Helper
Pot Washers
Apply Chef,
WILLARD HOTEL

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Wool Pressers
Stock Keepers
Packers
Checkers
Also Boys Over 16
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN for assistant stock and shipping clerks; 48-hour week; $33.37. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA.
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.
Must be able to report between 2:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attention Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

COLORED boy, 16 to 18, to wait tables evenings, 4 to 10 p. m. at residential club; good pay. Call OL. 7477.

USHERS and DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

Bank Messengers
Not over 55 years of age. Must have D. C. motor vehicle operator permit.
Box 514
Washington Post

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60 active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

SYSTEMS Representative
Are you now in work you enjoy, and at the same time using your best skill in helping the war effort?
A salaried vacancy exists in the field personnel of a nationally-known, war-rated corporation recognized as one of the leaders in its field.
Also vacancy in Canada open to a Canadian national, offering attractive earnings and post-war security.
The work consists of designing and installing business form systems applicable to various types of business machines in war-rated plants and government agencies.
The position affords: Permanent future, thorough training, effective helps, repeat business, a chance to help the war effort, and opportunity for rather large earnings.
Qualifications: Age 38-45 (younger if reasonably draft exempt), college training, knowledge of office procedures and some successful selling experience. Knowledge of business machines, printing or designing of office forms helpful.
Must qualify under W.M.C.
For immediate interview with responsible home office executive, write fully to Box 683, Washington Post.

MILK ROUTE SALESMEN
Ages 25 to 44
Class 4-F Preferred
Daytime, six-day week. Apprentice wage while learning.
$43.50 weekly when able to take route. Average earnings over $50 weekly.
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh Street N.W.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave, Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

MEN
Essential War Jobs With Postwar Opportunities Are Available Immediately in the
RAILROAD INDUSTRY
EXPERIENCED MEN NEEDED AS:
CARPENTERS
PIPEFITTERS (LOCOMOTIVE)
MACHINISTS
ELECTRICIANS
MECHANICS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY AS:
MACHINIST HELPER
BRAKEMAN
FIREMAN
TRUCK DRIVER
FREIGHT HANDLER
TRACKMAN
Those now employed full time at highest skill in essential industry may not be considered.
FREE—EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—FREE
APPLY IN PERSON
9 A. M. TO 4 P. M. DAILY
U. S. Railroad Retirement Board
301 G St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

Supt. of Service
Elevator Operators
Apply Employment Office
Willard Hotel
14th and Penna. Ave. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen
Experienced for Children's and Ladies' Shoes
5-Day Week, Good Salary
Apply
Best & Co.
4433 Conn. Ave.

Machinists
Apprentice Painters
Sheet Metal Men
For major airline. Ages 18-45. Draft exempt. Permanent positions.
None accepted without statement of availability.
Apply in Person
Hangar No. 3
Penn.-Central Airlines
Washington Nat'l Airport
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

If you are looking for Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

Dravo Corporation
SHIPYARDS
Wilmington, Delaware
HAVE OPENINGS FOR CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS —ALL CRAFTS
Machine Shop Men not now using their highest skills may also apply
Previous Shipbuilding Experience Not Essential
TRANSPORTATION ADVANCED
Men employed full time at highest skill in War Industry will not be considered. Applicants must bring Draft Registration and Classification and Social Security Cards.
APPLY FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW
BY A
DRAVO REPRESENTATIVE
DAILY, 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
U. S. Employment Service
of War Manpower Commission
501 and 505 K Street N.W.
301 King St. Alexandria, Va. 8511 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. 4808 Rhode Island Ave. Hyattsville, Md.

HELP, WOMEN. 15

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Many advantages, such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

BOOKKEEPER
For essential industry; $33.37 for 48-hour week; permanent position for capable person. Apply
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST., N.W.

BOOKKEEPERS, $35-$45
Age under 40.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

BOOKKEEPER, with or without experience, 40-hour week, permanent position; must know or be willing to learn to operate bookkeeping machine. Security Storage Co., 1140 15th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS
Colored. Good salary.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Card Punch Oper., $140
Alpha. and num.; age under 35.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

CASHIER
For restaurant. Hours 5 p. m. to 7 p. m. or 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Good wages and meals.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLERK, general office work, some knowledge stenography essential, permanent position; middle-aged woman preferred.
YOUNG'S, 1300 F N.W.

CLERICAL WORKER—Part time; no experience, but plenty of intelligence needed. Security Storage Company, 1140 15th st. nw.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometers Opers., $30-$40
See Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE. $26 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
Colored, reliable; 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. 2651 16th st., corner Fuller st.

Jewelry Engraver, $30-$35
No experience, pleasant personality. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next Church.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school student acceptable; pleasant environment; answer by letter in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any; state salary to start. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Connecticut ave.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST
BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable. Pleasant Environment.
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any. State salary to start. Box M-206, Washington Post.

LADIES—Hours 9 to 1
$4 per day—5 days week. Age 20 to 30; white, neat-appearing and intelligent, to call on homes and record information in Arlington. Phone Mr. Rosser, NA. 6264.

MANICURIST, barber shop; $25 and comm. Good for $45 or $50 wk. 814 15th st. nw.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone NA. 9572, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting easy work.
Good hours and pay.
Apply personnel, 5th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th N.W.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP,
NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

OFFICE POSITION
Available for intelligent girl or man. Must know shorthand and typing, experience in food industry helpful but not essential. Hours and salary better than average. Call HO. 6300.

OPERATORS
Experienced on electric sewing machines; highest wages; long Govt. contract; full or part time. DISTRICT AWNING & SHADE CO., 4410 Georgia ave.

POLICY WRITERS, $132
Knowledge typing; 5-day week; opportunity. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. (next to church).

RECEPTIONIST—CLERKS
$25-$35 wk.; no office routine; permanent
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, Next to Church.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
DESIRABLE SURROUNDINGS
GOOD SALARY
FULL OF PART TIME WORK
APPLY PERSONNEL
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

SECRETARY, $2400
Administrative; secretarial exper.; good hours; age under 35; real opportunity. Miss Young.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Established 11 Years.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

STENOGS., $200
Stenog.-receptionist, age 28-30, unusual. Secretary, patent law, age 25-30, $45 wk. Secretary, legal, small office, $35. Secretary, 1 month, temporary, $45. Secretary, statistical records, $45. Stenogs. (26), begin. and exper., unusual openings, $25-$50. Several temp. openings, 1 week to 2 mos. See Miss White for unusual openings. Thousands placed annually. Estab. 25 yrs.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

TELETYPE OPER., $145
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. NW.

TYPIST, $30-$35
(15) Tem. and perm., Miss Knight.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G, NEXT TO CHURCH.

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter and Diningroom Service
GOOD TIPS
APPLY
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WAITRESS Experience unnecessary. Apply 2210 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 598, Washington Post.

WRAPPER
Neat appearance. Experience not necessary; permanent. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY who enjoys working with figures, to attend small switchboard and assist bookkeeper; experience not necessary; 42c for 46-hr. week. Splendid opportunity for ambitious person.
SCHUTTIG AND CO.
9th and Kearney ne. MI. 8200.

COMPETENT secretary-stenographer for senior partner of substantial and long-established law firm. Please state in detail age, state of health, where educated (with dates both as to general and professional schooling; names of former employers and nature of work done within past five years, and any other information which might be helpful in judging qualifications. Please state what you have been earning recently and what salary is desired. Information submitted will be treated as confidential. Address Box 693, Washington Post.

Excellent Opportunities
Accounting clerks, $140-$150.
Bookkeepers (Junior, $120-$135).
Calculating Oprs., $120-$135.
Card punch Oprs., $135-$140.
Dictaphone operators, $130-$150.
File clerks, $100-$120.
General office clerks, $100-$120.
Messengers, $100-$110.
Payroll clerks, $135-$140.
P. B. X. Operators, $100-$150.
Stenographers, $135-$180.
Typists, $120-$150.
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

OPENING September 10; alert, educated woman, 25-45, to assist local director of childcare work; interesting full-time work; unusual opportunity for right woman, financially and advancement. Write Box 704, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

COLORED WOMEN
25-40 years of age, for MAID'S WORK: Pleasant working conditions. Box 694, Washington Post.

COLORED HOUSEMAIDS FOR COUNTRY SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

COLORED DISHWASHER AND STOREROOM BOY; PRIVATE SCHOOL NEAR WASHINGTON. ROOM AND BOARD PROVIDED. CALL FALLS CHURCH 1422.

Local War Plant
Needs Women For
LIGHT ASSEMBLY WORK
Experience helpful but not necessary. Extra pay given to night workers. Excellent wages with regular increases. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Washington Institute of Technology
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Persons employed in Defense Industries not considered. Apply 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.

BUS GIRLS
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

Saleslady
for
Beauty Supplies
Previous Experience Not Necessary
Apply
516 12th St. N.W.

Young Lady
General Office Work
Typing Essential
40-Hour week. Excellent opportunity; attractive salary to start, with advancement. Apply in person or mail to
Thomas Moore
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Stenographer
Typist
Assistant
Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Branch Clerks
Young woman needed in branch office in Alexandria, Virginia. Also an opening in the Chevy Chase branch office. Experience not needed.
Apply Personnel Office
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

ALL-AROUND
Beauty
Operators
Permanent position in our Antoine Salon for experienced women.
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

The Washington
Post Classified
Advertising Dept.
Has Permanent Opening for a Telephone Solicitor, Also Part-Time Solicitor for Saturday Afternoon and Sunday.
Young lady 18 to 35. Pleasant working conditions, opportunity for advancement. Apply Mrs. Cooper, 5th Floor, 1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 weekdays except Monday.

Saleswomen
Salary and Commission
Full and Part Time
Positions
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E N.W.

HIGH'S
ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Salesladies
Over 18 Years.
Full Time
Apply
Beckers Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

Permanent Positions
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work, including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Stenographers
Teletype Operator
Clerk—Typist
Home Service Dept.
D. C. Chapter Red Cross
Excellent working conditions. Half-day Saturday. Beginning salary $120-$130 per month. Call NA. 1910, Ext. 575, for appointment.

WOMAN
to manage commissary. Some cooking and salad experience preferred. Good salary, excellent working conditions.
Apply
Whelan Drug Co.
Room 208, Bond Bldg.
14th & New York Ave.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Maid
For Store Work
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning and Pressing
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
1420 New York Ave. N.W.

SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.E.
Please DO NOT Phone

Alteration Hand
Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gretchen Cole
7244 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md. Oliver 6844

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Women to
Grease Buses
Experience in filling station or garage desirable but not essential. Steady employment. Good pay.
Apply Garage Sup't
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Secretary
Stenographer
Permanent position in essential work. Only those who are efficient should apply. Age 20 to 35, starting salary $2080, work week 48 hours. Call employment manager ME. 4949.

Western Union
Offers a Career to
Young Women
18-35
In Communications
To speed urgent war communications over the wires. Paid during short training period; scheduled advancement.
Apply Miss Fifer
Western Union
429 11th St. N.W.
Sixth Floor

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

Life's Darkest Moment

PERSONALLY, I'D HAVE TO BE STARVING BEFORE I'D EAT IT. I'LL GO AS FAR AS MUSKRAT, BUT NO FARTHER
WELL, WE MAY HAVE NO CHOICE. ANYWAY, I UNDERSTAND IT'S AS GOOD AS BEEF, AND IF YOU'VE BEEN IN PARIS I'LL BET YOU ATE IT DOZENS OF TIMES WITHOUT KNOWING IT

HELP, WOMEN 18

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Secretary
To Manager of Large Branch Office of National Organization.
Opportunity for permanent position, after duration.
Salary commensurate with ability.
State qualifications and experience, addressing replies to
Box 673, Washington Post

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Requires the Services of
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON
WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Rapid Typists
Clerk-Typists
Stenographers
ALSO
Jr. Trainee Typists
Salary paid during training period. Minimum speed 30 words.
ALSO
Part-Time Typists
(HALF DAYS)
BRITISH SUPPLY COUNCIL
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply all week, employment office. Open Mon. thru Fri., 9-6, Sat. 9-1. Also Tues. Evenings Until 9 P. M.

Stenographer
Typist
Assistant
Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's
Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Assistant Buyer
of Stationery
a good position for a woman with experience in taking stationery engraving orders.
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED
TELEPHONE
OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

RALEIGH
HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping
Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For
Factory Work
No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Paid while being trained.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.
Apply in Person.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Calculation Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Gift Wrappers
Markers
Also Girls Over 16
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers
Apply Employment Office,
8th Floor

Women Wanted
for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M., Saturdays
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

The
Riggs National Bank
Offers Employment to
Young Women—Bookkeepers,
Proof Clerks and I. B. M. Operators
If inexperienced will receive adequate pay while being trained
Education equivalent of High School
Opportunity for qualified young women in suitable employment and congenial environment
For Further Information Inquire at Main Office or Any Branch
DO NOT APPLY IF EMPLOYED IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, gen. h. w.; $75 mo.; live in; small family, no laundry. OR. 1310.

COOK and gen. housework; Mon., Fri. Sat., 9 a. m. through dinner. No laundry. Refs. $10 week. EM. 1944.

COOK, light housework; prt. Georgetown home, 2 adults; nurse empl., cares for small child; $25 wk. Live in. Box 604, Washington Post.

COOK AND g. h. w.; prt. family; light work and good pay; live out; city refs. required. Apply 2702 Cathedral ave. nw.

COOK and g.h.w., Georgetown, 5½-day week, 9:30 a. m. through dinner; exper. woman, good refs; Bendix washer, no ironing; $16 wk., with ironing $19. HO. 7340.

COOK and g. h. w.; 2 adults; apt. on Conn. ave. OR. 7829.

COOK, g.h.w., for family in Wesley Hts.; $70 month; references required. OR. 2356.

COOK—G. H. W.
$18 wk.; no laundry; live out; near Conn. ave. bus. EM. 5307.

MAID or housekeeper, family of 2, small apt. near 16th st. and K; ideal job for woman with husband overseas, live out; breakfast and 7 o'clock dinner; white or colored; top wage. Phone EX. 3200.

MAID, COLORED
Capable girl for g. h. w. Good pay. Hours 8 to 5. Sundays off.
4713 Kansas Ave. nw. RA. 3348.

MAID—$16 AND FARE
White or colored.
Sundays off.
Care 2-year baby and light housework.
(On Conn. ave. bus.)
Call OR. 5128.

MOTHER'S HELPER, general housework, light laundry; live in or out; good salary; references. RA. 3377.

EXCELLENT SALARY, exper. cook, maid; 2 in family; ref. req. AD. 3050.

$20 WEEK
G. h. w., cook; live in; 2 children; light ldry.; 1½ days wk. off. EM. 5934.

SETTLED colored cook, 1st. flr. work; live in (fond of children), $25 wk. Ladies Exchange, NA. 4365.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

GARDENER, floors, housework, reliable white man; $50c hour. Seed lawns now. D 2014 F st. nw. RO. 9783.

YOUNG man, 25, keen brain, hard worker, fine appearance, personality, experienced new paper reporter and publicity man, 4-F in draft, seeks a worthwhile, fairly lucrative opportunity daily or trade journalism, public relations, radio or labor-management relations. Write Advertiser, Apt. 627, 1650 Harvard st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GOVT. girl, college grad, will work part-time as tutor of children, g. h. w., assist in cooking in exchchange for room and board. Box 692, Washington Post.

COLORED girl desires kitchen help or waitress. NO. 6663.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER
MUST KNOW
TAX WITHHOLDING
AND FOOD RATIONING
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
Room 403 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 3287
Too many positions to list—See us.

ALL TYPES OFFICE WORK
Atlas Agcy., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

WANTED—Expert bookkeeper and accountant; good pay, steady job, mostly war work. Male or female. Small town extreme Eastern North Carolina. Good housing facilities available. Write Box M-208, Washington Post.

WANTED
ICE SKATING
ATTENDANTS
Porters
Checkroom
Attendants
Cashiers
Pleasant Working Conditions,
Good Salary; Uniforms
Furnished
Apply in person only to W. Cass
CHEVY CHASE
ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salaries While Learning
Pleasant, well-paid useful job helping to feed Washington war workers. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Immediate Openings
Full Time or Part Time
for
Porters
Stock Men
White and Colored
Salesladies
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
- SIGNATURE
- AUTOMOBILE
- FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 0567
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 0059

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly installments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

8 RMS.—$200 DOWN
Rooming house, 2 baths; $65 rent 17th, near Park rd. nw.; income quoted $185 month, plus 1 vacant room.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

8 RMS.—$65 RENT
Rooming house, Chapin st., near 15th nw.; 2 baths, 2 garages, nice yard; $1,500, terms. Mr. Young, eve., SL. 3838.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

COLORED RESTAURANT—Cleared $1480 last month; owner compelled to leave town, must sell; $4,000; terms.
R. M. DeSHAZO, 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin beds; next bath; walking distance Armory; 2 closets; conv. trans. FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL RD., 3117—Attractive sitting room and bedroom with twin beds, semi-pvt. bath; bus at door. CO. 8567.

AMERICAN UNIV. SEC.—Large master bedroom, private bath, 3 exposures, large closet, new home of Army officer, adult family; excellent transportation; $15 week single, $20 double. WO. 3217.

ALLISON ST. NE., 66—Lge. frt. rm., shower; new home; quiet; bus at corner; one man or couple. RA. 6069.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

ASPEN ST. NW., 312, near Walter Reed Hospital; attrac. furn. bedroom; double bed; conv. trans., near theaters and recrea. centers; $40 mo. TA. 6759.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

MEN and WOMEN
Needed to Work
in
Food Stores
Both Grocery and Meat Sections.
Good Salary to Start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office, 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

WINNIE WINKLE — A Weak Reference — By Brenner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

BAKER ST. NE., 3354—Large room; 1 or 2 girls; nicely furnished; priv. home; unlimited phone; excel. trans.; laundry priv. FR. 2838.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1330—Apt. 33; large room next bath for one or two; large closet; private family; gentiles.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810—South, single rm., next bath, shower. EM. 7235.

BETHESDA—2 attractively furn. bedrms., twin beds, 2 expos. each, priv. bath; complete privacy; unl. phone; garage (1 car); refined neighborhood; reasonable. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4295.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 9872—Large well-furn. 2d-fl. room with priv. bath for gentleman; private home. AD. 4974.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, priv. bath; Army or Navy officer. Also twin bedroom, semipriv. bath. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large comfortable room, adj. bath; will rent single or double; private home; good trans. OR. 2970.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Double room with dressing room, twin beds; newly decorated. OR. 3066.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nr. Uptown Theater; single or double rm. for gentleman; shower. WO. 7589.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room with sleeping porch; excel. transp.; men. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON TERRACE APTS., NW.—Comf. dble rm., for couple or WAVE officers; adj. bath; on carline. CO. 7744, Ext. 113 south after 6.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH VIC.—1 double room; private home; unl. phone; best trans.; some home priv. AD. 0129.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, coo.; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

D ST. NE., 1007—Large and small room, front view. Large back room with porch. Also basement 1 h. k. rm. AT. 2826.

DECATUR ST. NW., 431—Nice rm., porch, twin beds; 2 men or girls. RA. 0420.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw.; double room; twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; cont. hot water. AD. 9588.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home, front rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, pleasant rm. for 2 girls. TR. 2980.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Third fl., next shower. Innerspring mattress, 1 or 2 gentlemen. TR. 5372.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1420—Large attr. front rm., dble. bed, 2 closets, semi-pvt. shower bath, pvt. home suit. 2; preferably employed couple. CO. 0614.

F ST. NW., 1738—Sleeping room for 2 or 3 refined girls; c. h. w.; $6.50 per month; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-fl. front twin bedroom, nr. bath, unl. phone; good trans.; gentlemen or cple.; reas. AD. 3265

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329

(½ block 14th car line); room for 2 or 3; laundry and phone priv. CO. 3256.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen priv. Also single rm. CO. 7255.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (bet. 16th-17th off Col. rd.)—2 rooms for 3 persons; run. water, new agle. beds; $18 ea. a mo.

GEORGETOWN—Double room, twin beds. Bus at door. WO. 6090.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Newly furn. twin bedrm.; also dble. bedrm. for emp. young ladies; 1 block bus and car.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM. 8893.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—Frt. rm.; twin beds; bath; c. h. w.; conv. trans; gentiles. TA. 0424.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—1 single and 1 double room, semipvt. bath; Jewish home MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front rm., twin beds; couple or girls; lovely section. Conven. trans. AD. 9752.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Front room for 2 in private home, girls or couple; unlimited phone; no other roomers. Eves., GE. 7454.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rm., suit 2; also sgle.; walking distance.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484 (nr. 16th st.)—Priv. res.; sgle. rm., 6 wind., 2d fl., nr. bath, c. h. w., shower. CO. 3911.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428—Lovely sgle. rm.; exc. trans.; lady. DU. 4450 after 6 p. m.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1351—Front master bedroom; fine twin beds; shower; 14th st. bus; 2 refined gentlemen. $20 mo. ea. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furnished double room for 2 girls, twin beds, phone, laundry. AD. 8429.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3118—Clean, attractive rm., with airy sleeping annex, for 2 girls; conv. shopping and trans. AD. 6626.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio rm., adj. bath; also single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Large front room suitable two gentlemen; close to bath.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 76—Apt. 103; beau. rm.; twin beds; adj. bath. $5 wk. ea. EX. 0033.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 807—Master bedroom, priv. bath, unlim. phone; express bus. Gentleman. RA. 3715.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Glover Park, Arlington, all desirable locations. Refer. furn. Box 708, Washington Post.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large front double room, twin beds, shower bath.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Cheerful; share twin rm., pvt. home; exc. transp. MI. 7840.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm.; gentile family; for 1 or 2; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Downtown; clean, cool, single rooms, newly furnished; from $5 weekly.

QUE ST. NW., 2235—Quiet dble. rm., 2d floor; good meals and transp. Also rm. to share with young lady. MI. 3380.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Priv. resid.; lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, adj. bath shower; c. h. w.; 14th st. car. RA. 0639

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1449—Nicely furn. frt. tw. bedrm. for 2 men. DE. 2366.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 613—Comf. sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; no other roomers. GE. 1517.

SPRING RD. NW., 1325—Nice attrac. room, next bath; priv. home; conv. transportation. TA. 4929.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1370—Large, airy twin bedrm.; semi-priv. bath; new home; good transp. Reas. Gentlemen or couple. RA. 3245.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1315—Large, cheerful room, new home; conv. express bus; reasonable. TA. 8977.

UPSHUR ST. N.W., 1740—Near 16th st. express bus; master room; priv. bath; unlimited parking; also studio rm., semi-priv. bath; gentile home; gentlemen.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; single and double master room, twin beds, beautifully furn. On transportation. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innersp. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0860.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

13TH ST. N.W., 3211—Single room, near 14th st. shopping center and theater. MI. 7510.

13TH ST. NW., 5732—Bright, cheerful room for 2 girls; twin beds. GE. 3059.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

15TH ST. NW., 1026—Girl to share rm., twin beds; private phone. DI. 1593, Apt. 101.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Lovely large front double room for 2; private bath, unlimited phone; in priv. home. TA. 8230.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Large, nicely furn., comf. room, suit. 2 adults, $10 wk.; c. h. w.; 2 blks. Mayflower, walk. distance downtown. ME. 8044.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

29TH ST. NW., 2865 (opposite Swiss Legation, near Wardman Park)—Large 2nd-flr. front bedrm. and sitting rm. combined, adj. bath; gentleman. AD. 6205.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp.; l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room, $5.

7325 16TH ST. NW.—Neatly furnished room; private bath; near Walter Reed Hospital; gentlemen.

1606 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

4017 ILLINOIS AVE. NW.—Large comfortable rm. Express bus. Unlimited ph. $25. TA. 0095.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

4611 RIVER ROAD N.W.
(Pacific park)—Double room, twin beds, for gentlemen, in refined Christian home; conv. trans., 1 block bus. OR. 7063.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

CONV. NW., 3110 18th st. nw.—Desirable room near bath with shower; employed gentile gentleman; reasonable. AD. 1255.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit, couple or girls; trans., 4 door.

TWO small annex rooms, closet and bath with tub and shower, nr. section; available on or about Sept. 15, to 2 young officers. WO. 6988.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT—2129 18th st., nw., Apt. No. 20.

COMFORTABLE double front room. 1337 15th st. nw.

N. W. SEC.—Single room for young man, near bus; reasonable; gentile. WO. 6187.

CLEAN, well furnished; young person; must have good references. DI. 6333.

LARGE frt. rm.; twin beds; next bath; priv. home; suitable 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; excel. trans. WO. 5915.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

STUDIO ROOM—Newly decorated, comfortably furnished; telephone; home privileges; single man or woman. Conv. trans.; $30. OL. 7556.

WALKING dist. New Berne, Apt. 73, 12th and Mass. nw.—Excel. envir.; beaut. rm; bath, chower; refined gentleman. DI. 1029.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Large front room, new home; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

1216 CONN. AVE. NW. (near R. I. ave.)—Large bachelor room, convenient downtown. RE. 0520.

DOWNTOWN (1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 504)—Large, front, next bath shower; unlimited phone, elevator; $6 week. Gentleman.

CORNER rm., twin beds, semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone; pvt. det. home, west of 16th near Decatur; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

10 MINUTES' Treasury; single rms. for refined gentlemen; very reasonable. 3127 N st. nw. MI. 0484.

S.E. SECTION—Large front room, very nicely furn., to share with refined, young lady. Conv. trans. AT. 7713.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN to share twin bedrm. with Army officer; new priv. home; excel. exclusive neighborhood. Also single room. WI. 4335.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn. next to bath; 2 exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

COLORED LINCOLN PARK—Large furnished room, suitable 2. LI. 7786.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 842 N. Edison st.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman. $5. Nr. bus. GL. 4607.

BETHESDA—Single room; conv. Medical Center or Nat. Health Inst. OL. 2135.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. room for 2; unl. phone; kit. priveleges. SH. 3773.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p.m.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; 1 blk. bus; private home. Falls Church 2444-J.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA—Beautiful large master bedrm., priv. bath, 2 expos., closet space, sun deck, unl. phone, garage; refined neighborhood; reas.; can furnish if necessary. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4295.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

ATTRAC., clean room, l. h. k., $6 week. 1315 13th nw. NO. 5854.

ROOMS WANTED 42

BEDRM., study, use of kitchen, or some meals with family, wanted by 2 Govt. girls. Prefer private home; conv. to bus; Chevy Chase, Cleveland Park, Glover Park, Arlington, all desirable locations. Refer. furn. Box 708, Washington Post.

YOUNG Navy wife desires comfortable bedrm.; l'ndry fac.; pvt. home. No children. 2105 1st st. nw.

YOUNG Army wife, position St. Agnes School, Alexandria, Va., wants pleasant single room with breakfast, vicinity of school. Mrs. Day, TE. 4960.

EDITOR and wife, seek furn. room or two, with kitchen use in So. Arlington. RE. 7400, ext. 7795. Mr. Lewis.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excel. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large front room with priv. dressing room, bath, for 4; also space for girl to share. HO. 9892.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1800 MASS. AVE. NW., Town Club—Girl to share with 2 others, large, lovely room. DU. 1264.

1711 EASTERN AVE. NW., ½ blk. Ga.-Alaska bus line, vacancy for 2 ladies; large room, twin beds, priv. bath, fine food. SH. 9775 or SH. 3317.

LARGE ROOM, 2 girls; twin beds, innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone, laundry included. DE. 0043.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5651.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Dble. rm., suitable couple, also sgle. for girl, space man to share. OR. 1217.

COLONY CLUB
15 min. to Pentagon and other Gov't. Bldgs. Large, attrac., single and double rms. for men and women. Conv. trans. Excellent meals. MI. 2084.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN would like to have board and room in or near Mt. Pleasant section. References. Box 701, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CHILDREN between 4 and 7, weekdays. Mother will give excellent care. Write Box 889 Washington Post.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1459—3-room furnished apt.; utilities incl. Adults only. Ref.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 2315, Apt. 205—Two young ladies, share 3-rm., kit., dinette and bath; unl. phone; $25 each. HO. 2928 after 4.

COMPLETELY furn. bedroom, dining-living room, kitchen; elec. refrig., gas; uni. phone; semiprivate bath. DE. 6192.

APT. TO RENT, 2 or 3 girls; lge. rm., opp. bath; kitchen priv.; conv. transp. RE 6700, Ext. 79826, bef. 5 p.m., or GE. 8086.

LARGE, attrac. apt. all outside unobstructed rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths with showers; will rent as whole or 2 entirely separate units; laundry service available in bldg. AD. 7096 or DE. 9299.

WILL share 4 rm. furn. apt. 2 blocks from Wardman Park. CO. 1539 aft. 6.

OWNER will consider renting large well-furn. house to responsible organization. Best downtown residence section. ME. 2485.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO furnished rooms and bath; modern heating; 10 to 20 miles from Washington. Must be in Virginia on good road, near by transportation if needed. No children, no cooking. For occupancy Oct. 1. Box 630, Washington Post.

3 ADULTS desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., modern bldg., furn. or unf. CH. 3767.

COUPLE want completely furnished apt., 2 bedrms, pfd., N.W. section. Must be modern. No pets. No children. Oct. 1st occupancy. OL. 1362.

OCT. 1ST, wanted by British Government woman official one or two-room furnished apartment; bath, kitchenette; N.W. section. Weekdays EXecutive 2020, Extension 468.

APT., furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; in Arlington; for settled couple; 1 child; references. CH. 2000, Ext. 374.

BUSINESS executive fighting battle of Washington in Government agency, desires living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath apartment in town; furnished or unfurn; appreciates fine furniture, piano and would care for them. EX. 5957 Sun. or eve. RE. 7500, Ext. 5775, weekdays.

SENIOR Army officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt., 5 rooms, for occupancy prior Oct. 1; in Kalorama section; best local references; limit, $175. Phone DE. 6813 before noon.

4 WAVES desire furn. apt. in N.W., close to Navy Dept. Call EX. 9572, Room 611.

FOR OCT. 1st, 1 rm., kit. and ba., unfurn.; vicinity of Mass. and Wis. aves. RE. 7400, ext. 7409.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CONV. N.E. LOCATION—6-rm. house near transportation; $110. LI. 5511.

RENT my Arlington home for 1 mo., Sept. 13. 3 bedrooms, 1 reserved by owner; large yard, flower garden, radio, baby grand piano; near bus and stores; $100. Phone CH. 5510.

COMFORTABLY furnished and redecorated 5-room house, ne. section, to permanent, refined family; screened front porch; large yard; $90 monthly. Phone TR. 2825.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

UNFURN. HOUSE—3 bedrms.; responsible Gov't. employe. For duration. Cleveland Park or other N.W. $125 approx. ceiling. Office hours, EX. 6100, ext. 2127; eve., MI. 0572.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom, unfurnished duplex or house. Guarantee excellent care of your home. AT. 0625.

PERMANENT GOVT EMPLOYE desires 6-rm. house or unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. Call DI. 4800, Ext. 402.

NAVAL OFFICER, conservative bachelor, desires sublet attractively furnished and superior 3-5 room apartment, or small house. Excellent care assured through long-retained houseboy. Phone REpublic 7400, Extension 5790.

EMBASSY official and wife want apt. or small house, furn. or unfurn.; N.W., between Conn. and Mass. aves.; no children, no pets; $150 to $200. AD. 7373, 10 to 5.

YOUNG LADY, high school teacher, desires really nice room or unfurn. apt.; prefer Seat Pleasant vicinity. CH. 1118.

WANTED FOR DURATION—Unfurnished house, 4 bedrooms, garden. Within 15 miles center Washington. Preferably Rockville-Potomac, Md., section. Write Captain Borst, 1718 35th st. or call OR. 1344.

PLEASE!
submit a reasonable offer for your 3-bedroom unfurnished house. Have been trying to move my wife and 2 lovely little girls to Washington for 8 months. Permanent; NW, or Md. preferred; excellent references. Day call NA. 5661, Evenings, WI. 6369 or write Box 687, Washington Post.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

5000-FT. WAREHOUSE SPACE—High ceiling. Call AT. 8000, Mr. Boggs.

VACATION PLACES 72

MARYLAND

THE BEVERLY—Tel. 159. Hotel rooms, apartments. 900 Baltimore ave., Ocean City, Md.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
DETACHED—4 BEDROOMS.
Close to Conn. ave. and Chevy Chase Circle, a most attractive brick and stone home, containing 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor den, 2-car garage, gas heat. Situated on pretty lot 150 ft. deep. Price, $18,750. House in perfect condition.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

CLEVELAND PARK
Near Cathedral
Detached corner—4 bedrms. 2nd floor; 1 finished room and storage rm., 3rd floor. Hot-water heat (coal or oil), comfortable covered porches, shade trees. EARLY POSSESSION. Substantial cash payment required. Price, $13,500. No brokers. Deal direct with owner. Box 665, Washington Post.

SPRING VALLEY.
GAS HEAT—REDECORATED.
Here is a home that will please the discriminating buyer seeking the advantages of one of Washington's best restricted residential communities. House has been redecorated and ready for occupancy. Includes 5 large bedrooms with 3 baths on second floor, 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor, first floor library, lavatory, beautiful stone porch, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. The grounds are improved by extensive plantings of boxwood and other expensive shrubbery. Priced right at $32,500.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

TO BUY OR SELL.
MASSACHUSETTS AVE. SECTION.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

POSSESSION ABOUT SEPT. 25. 3700 Nebraska ave., Ch. Ch., D. C.—8-room, 2-bath brick (tenant colonel USA trans.), $14,500. Will redecorate and add to price. Also 25 other detached houses same neighborhood, $10,500 to $17,500 wholesale prices. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, pioneer developer of Chevy Chase, D. C., and 8 other additions to Washington. 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Consult your broker.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM, BATH
2 blks. off Wis. ave.; detached, 6 rooms, den and bath; auto. hot-water heat; $9,450; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor
4908 Wisc. Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

8 RMS., 2 BATHS
Brick, 12th st., near E. Capitol st. se.; has 2-rm. apts., furnished; price, $8,500. Terms. Mr. Young, SL. 3838.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

11 RMS., 3½ BATHS.
Cement and stucco; near 2900 block of 8th st. se.; lot 60x100; side and back alley; oil heat; renting apts. income, $132 mo., plus nice living quarters; $12,000, terms. Mr. Seelyd, FR. 0868.
EDWIN L. ELLIS,
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 5140.

CAPITOL—$8,950
20-ft. brick, English basement type, near the Folger and Congressional libraries; rented as a profitable rooming house; contains 11 rooms, bath, basins with running water in 6 bedrooms. Has hot-water heat, oil, 2-car garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
Located on 16th st. nw., near Kalmia rd., this detached brick home has 10 rooms, 5 baths, and is in splendid condition. Now vacant. The owner will arrange for possession with the deed. A REAL OPPORTUNITY. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

SEMI-BUNGALOW
BRICK—VACANT
Woodridge, N.E., $8,450; $2,000 cash, practically new; bedrm., bath, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 4 closets, 2d. floor insulated; fireplace; front and rear concrete porches; large lot with trees.
BOSS & PHELPS NA. 9300.
Ask for Mr. Shackleford Sun. and eves., SLiso 6608.

NR. WARDMAN PARK
Attractive brick town house, 6 rms., 1½ baths (shower). Break. porch and sleeping porch. After hours call Mrs. Allen, NA. 7848.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$495 DOWN.
L. st. ne.—Colonial brick, 4 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Vacant. Convenient to everything. Terms like rent.
NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

COLORED (100 block Quincy st. ne.)—6-room Colonial-type house, in excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale, $7,950; $1,500 down, terms. THOS. W. PARKS CO., DE. 1160.

COLORED, near 1st and R—8 rooms on 2 floors; automatic heat, electricity, full cellar; tile bath; terms arranged; nr. park. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE CLIENTS, substantial cash payments, for 6 or 7 room home. Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, near schools and transp. EM. 1290, P. A. Tweed Co.

UP TO $16,500 will pay cash, detached, 6 to 8 rooms, in D. C., upper 16th section, Chevy Chase, Wakefield, Cleveland Park or Mass. ave. section, with 1st floor lavatory. ADams 4786.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

OWNERS ATTENTION
We have 3 clients that are in the market for 6 and 7 room houses. If you want to sell, now is the time. Call H. C. Maynor & Co., 2314 Rhode Island ave. ne., NO. 4338.

HOUSES WANTED
We urgently need houses for sale in Silver Spring, Chevy Chase and Bethesda areas. Customers with cash, ready to buy. GRAHAM-HALL, REALTORS. WI. 3250.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, $8,950
3 bedrooms, center-hall type; convenient to everything.
W. L. LEBLING, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

WHEELER RD. SE., 8-r., 2-b. a.m.i.; nearly new, fireproof, lot 15,000 sq. ft.; drilled well; cost $15,000; $12,450, terms, trade. KENSINGTON HTS., 6-r., b.; 1-A.; under 66,000 terms, trade. Md., Va. bargains. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

ATTENTION !!!
INVESTORS-HOME SEEKERS.
New 6-apartment brick.
4-apartment brick.
5-room Cape Cod (brick).
5-room frame bungalow, ¾ acre; corner; zoned commercial.
40 lots.
MELTON, SH. 7889, SH. 1433.

NEARBY MD.—4-rm. and bath bungalow, air-conditioned heat (oil); close bus, school; price, $4,250; $600 down, $65 mo., including taxes and insurance. O. B. Zantsinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

IN BEA

Radio Programs and Highlights

United States Marine Band, under leadership of Capt. William P. Santelmann plays Sousa's "Man Behind the Gun" and selections from Puccini's opera, "The Bohemians." **WOL—12:30.**

Eileen Farrell, Bob Hannon and Evelyn MacGregor sing a program of familiar tunes on "American Melody Hour." **WTOP—7:30 p. m.**

1944 Presidential Election will be decided by fear of rival American groups that postwar changes may reduce them to varying degrees of want is summary of Arthur Hale's talk. **WOL—7:30 p. m.**

"I'll See You in My Dreams," "You'll Never Know," "The Very Thought of You" are among selections brought to "Salute to Youth" program by Raymond Paige's Orchestra, with Nadine Conner, soprano. Heroism of American chaplains is subject for dramatic portrayal. **WRC—7:30 p. m.**

Antitrust Enforcement Now and in Postwar" is discussion subject on American Forum of the Air. **WOL—8 p. m.**

Lights Out for "Lord Marley's Guest," the story of a monster of the deep who intervenes to disrupt a scheming woman's plan to take rich Lord Marley from his wife. **WTOP—8 p. m.**

"The Tell-Tale Heart," by Edgar Allan Poe, is dramatized on "Mystery Theater," a new chills program. **WRC—9 p. m.**

The knife in the lifeless body of Ringmaster King belonged to Count Rudolph Zara, the circus knife expert and around it revolves tonight's "Famous Jury" Trials." **WMAL—9 p. m.**

Gracie Allen and George Burns and that's enough said! **WTOP—9 p. m.**

"Is the Press and Radio Free from Censorship?" is question answered by Byron Price, director of Office of Censorship. **WWDC—9:15 p. m.**

Spotlight Bands brings Les Brown and his orchestra from the United States Naval Reserve School, Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill. **WMAL—9:30 p. m.**

Pan American Review is conducted by Ben F. Crowson and features news and highlights concerning good neighbors to the south. **WWDC—11 p. m.**

Tuesday, Sept. 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1360KC 220M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Breakfast. 7:10 & 8, Mahoney, 7:45. Help Wanted, 8:45.	News at 6, 7 A.M. Your Timekeeper. Bill Henson, 6:55-9. News Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol 6-8:30. Art Brown, 6:35-8:30. News at 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 by Repaid.	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With Winx, 6-9. News, Every Half-hour.	Music to 6:45. Crowley, 6:45. Mr. & Mrs. K., 7-8.	Start Day Right, 5:45, Corn Specs. Time, 6-8:45. Godfrey, 7-9. News, 6, 6:45, 7, 7:30.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	News; Jerry Strong	Cash; Minute Men	Godfrey News
9:15	Breakfast Club	B'way. Melodies	At the Organ		Minute Men	Arthur Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	News; Lombardo	Arthur Godfrey
9:45	Breakfast Club	Robert St. John	Home Forum	Mrs. Northcross	Lombardo	Home Service
10:00	M'rket Basket	Lora Lawton	Home Forum	News; American Legion Band	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The Open Door	Mr. Moneybags		Judy Garland	Kitty Foyle
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Boothby-Mansell	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	Back, Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Stanley Dixon	News; Symphony Hour	Brunchtime	Mary Taylor
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Murder Clinic		Brevities	Second Husband
11:30	W. Kiernan	Snow Village	Murder Clinic	Symphony Hour	" " "	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Inst.	David Harum	Music, Your Idea	Symphony Hour	" " "	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News, Allen	Esso News; Music	News, B'te Carter	News—Luncheon	Cash; Jamboree	Kate Smith
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Hay Reads Bible	Music	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l Farm &	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Navy Dance	News; D. Crowley	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	U. S. Marine Band	Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Winston	Mary Mason	News; Scratches	News; Sports	Cash; Concert Hour	Winston Churchill
1:15	Churchill	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Parade	Concert Hour	Winston Churchill
1:30	Churchill	Star Parade	Luncheon	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Baukhage	Rob't. McCormick	With Lopez	Parade	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Music	Guiding Light	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Requ'st Guest	Lonely Woman	Bob Crosby	Parade	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Light of World	News; Compton	Music	Freddy Martin	We Love & Learn
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Kay Kyser	Music; Parade	Freddy Martin	Pepper Young
3:00	M'lon Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	Music; Sports	Sweet and Swing	Janice Grey
3:15	True Story	Ma Perkins	Artie Shaw	Parade	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	"	Pepper Young;	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News for Women
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Hap'iness	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Green Val., U.S.A.
4:00	News, Allen	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports Par.	Cash; 1450 Club	Home Front
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Tony Martin	Sports Parade	1450 Club	Reporter; News
4:30	"Time," News	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Terry, Pirates	Widow Brown	Merry Macs	Music	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	Cocktail Capers	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Top Tune Time
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	Summer Serenade	Parade	Jimmy Allen	Top Tune Time
5:30	Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Backg'd; News	On the High Seas	News; Victory	News; St. Us Club
5:45	Star Parade	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Amer. Women
6:00	News, Edw'ds	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Dave Rose Orch.	Folliard-Costello
6:15	Baukhage	Musicade	Ch'ts Deeble, Org.	Jay Franklin	Boothby-Mansell	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Sports Review
6:45	L'well Th'mas	Stringtime	Frank Sinatra	Dinner Music	Talking Pictures	News; Harsch
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Tiller	Romantic Rendezv's	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of the World	Johnson Family	de WINX	Eddie Duchin	Harry James Or.
7:30	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Confidentially	Bethel	Pearson; Cugat	American
7:45	Dream House	Salute to Youth	Dixie Harmonies	Tabernacle	Richard Eaton	Melody Hour
8:00	Earl Godwin	Johnny Presents:	American Forum	Treasury	Harry James	Lights Out
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	of the Air	Theater	Orchestra	Lights Out
8:30	Noah Webst'r	Tum's	" " "	Ray Martines	Glenn Miller	Judy Canova
8:45	Says	Treasure Chest	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Show
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News;	Star Parade	Burns and
9:15	Trials	Mystery Theater	News; Repaid	Symphony	World Statesman	Allen
9:30	Spotlight	John Nesbitt's	Cisco Kid	Hour	News; Harry	Report to the
9:45	Bands	Passing Parade	Cisco Kid	" " "	Horlick Orch.	Nation
10:00	R. G. Swing	Johnny Mercer's	News, J.B. Hughes	News; Flo Rito	Jimmy Dorsey	Washington
10:15	Navy Heroes	Music Shop	Sunny Skylar	Orchestra	Orchestra	at War
10:30	This Nation	Beat the Band	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	News; Heidt Or.	Film Favorites
10:45	at War	Beat the Band	Rocco Torrone	Traffic Court	Sports Roundup	Cheque Your Mus.
11:00	News, Allen	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News Roundup	Crowson	News; Bill Henry
11:15	H. Wismer	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Story in Song	B. Goodman Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton	Music	Wallenstein's	Slumber Music	Star Dust	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	You Want	Sinfonietta	Slumber Music	Revue	Claire de Luna

TERRY AND THE PIRATES That Exercise Would Set Any Soldier Up — By Milton Caniff

CADET LEE REPORTING, SIR!
AT EASE, TERRY. THIS ISN'T OFFICIAL... YOU PROBABLY HEARD THAT TAFFY TUCKER IS BACK... SHE ASKED TO SEE YOU...
I'M CERTAINLY HAPPY TO SEE YOU, MA'AM...
HAPPY TO SEE YOU, MA'AM!? FLIP COREKIN, YOU'VE MADE A RAMROD OF HIM! THE POOR BOY IS ABOUT AS WARM AS AN ILLUSTRATION FROM "INFANTRY DRILL REGULATIONS"! OKAY! MISTER—TAIN—SHUN!
AT THE COMMAND, EXTEND YOUR ARMS BEFORE YOU IN THIS MANNER! LIFT—HURMS!
NOW—MAY I TOUCH YOU, MISTER?
YES'M!
FORGET I'M A LIEUTENANT—FORGET!!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

BUT—IF POSING FOR "QUEEN'S TASTE" COSMETICS ADS HAS BROUGHT FAME TO EVERY OTHER MODEL, WHY DID YOU REFUSE THE JOB?
IT'S BECAUSE OF WHAT THAT GYPSY SAID, AUNT MARY!
PATTI PARKER! YOU'RE NOT LETTING A SILLY TEA-LEAF READER INFLUENCE YOU?
SHE WARNED ME TO "BEWARE OF GOOD FORTUNE!"—AND THE VERY NEXT DAY, MR. TOWERS OFFERS ME THIS JOB!
HUMPH! PEOPLE WHO ARE GUIDED BY SUPERSTITION ALWAYS REMIND ME OF A TRAVELER WHO TURNS HIS BACK ON THE ROAD SIGNS AND ASKS DIRECTIONS OF THE VILLAGE IDIOT!
I CAN'T HELP BEING JUST A LITTLE BIT ASHAMED OF YOU, PATTI!

MICKEY FINN — Get Going — By Frank Leonard

WE'LL GO IN A MINUTE, MISS CASTANETTE—BUT ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE SAFE HERE? SUPPOSE THOSE TWO MEN COME BACK?
THEY'LL BE BACK, DON'T WORRY! WITH A COUPLE OF COPS—TO THROW YOU IN JAIL!
BUT THEY COULDN'T DO THAT! THEY WERE ANNOYING YOU—AND THEY STARTED THE FIGHT! WE ONLY—
I TOLD YOU THEY WERE BIG SHOTS WITH THE DON CARLOS SHIPPING COMPANY—AND THAT COMPANY OWNS HALF THIS PORT! THE COPS WILL DO WHAT THEY TELL 'EM!
BUT ARE YOU SURE THEY'RE WITH THE DON CARLOS COMPANY? YOU SAID THEY ONLY COME INTO TOWN ONCE IN A WHILE!
THEY RUN A COMPANY PLANTATION UP THE COAST—NEAR LA VITA!—NOW WILL YOU GET GOING BEFORE THEY—
LISTEN! THEY'RE COMING BACK!
CLIMB OVER THE WALL!—QUICK!

MR. AND MRS. — He Can't Get Away With It — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

DIXIE DUGAN — Back to School — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

WELL, MY LITTLE LADS! ON YOUR WAY BACK TO SCHOOL, HEY? HEH, HEH, HEH!
YEAH
WELL, YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT GREAT THING—EDUCATION!
YEAH. THAT'S WHAT THEY ALL SAY
COMES SEPTEMBER AND THESE KIDS ARE ALWAYS SORE AT THE IDEA OF GOING BACK TO SCHOOL
IT AMAZING! DONT YOU REMEMBER YOURSELF?
ISNT IT'S
I NEVER WAS LIKE THAT. I WAS ALWAYS EAGER TO GET BACK TO SCHOOL
TOO BAD YOU MARRIED SOMEONE WHO KNEW YOU WHEN YOU WERE A BOY

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

THAT'S PROBABLY MY CALL FROM THE WAR DEPARTMENT. GET ME A PENCIL AND MY ORDER BOOK!
RING!
AND SEND ME THREE NICE GRAPEFRUIT, A LOAF OF BREAD AND TWO POUNDS OF COFFEE!
AND TELL THE BOY TO JUST SET THEM INSIDE THE SCREEN, 'CAUSE I'M GOING TO MY BRIDGE CLUB!
THERE OUGHT TO BE SOME WAY TO PUNISH WOMEN WHO CALL OUR NUMBER WHEN THEY WANT THE GROCERY!
DON'T SEND HER GROCERIES. THAT'LL FIX HER!

JOE PALOOKA — He Needs Chicken Broth — By Ham Fisher

PLEASE REST, CHILD---
I AM NOT A CHILD--- QUIET-- I WILL MAKE A BROTH FOR HIM-- IF HE PASSES THE CRISIS.
I WISH I HAD A CHICKEN-- THE BROTH IS GOOD AND HE NEEDS IT--
THERE ARE CHICKENS AT THE GERMAN'S HOME IN THE VILLAGE--- I MIGHT GET THROUGH TONIGHT---
GOOD MIHAILO, STRONG, BRAVE AND LOYAL---
OH BOSH. I WILL RETURN AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.
YOU ARE WONDERFUL.
BAH!

JANE ARDEN — Medical Attention — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HERE, HELP ME GET THIS YOUNG LADY IN THE HOUSE
YOU SHOULDN'T GO TO ALL THIS TROUBLE—
I'LL BE ALL RIGHT AND I MUST HURRY HOME—FATHER WILL WORRY—
TUSH-TUSH—FIRST WE'LL CALL A DOCTOR
YOU HAD A NARROW ESCAPE, YOUNG LADY, BUT THERE'S NOTHING MUCH WRONG WITH YOU— JUST A FEW BRUISES—
THANK GOODNESS FOR THAT— I WAS WORRIED!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YES, BY ALL MEANS SEE A PSYCHIATRIST. IF YOU'RE UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT I'VE DISAPPEARED, YOU DEFINITELY NEED MENTAL CARE!
PERHAPS YOU'RE RIGHT, LOIS. I'LL DO IT....
I'LL SEE YOU LATER, I HOPE!
I HOPE!
MINUTES LATER, IN THE APARTMENT OF CLARK KENT....
IT WOULD HARDLY DO TO SEE A DOCTOR AS SUPERMAN, SO I'LL HAVE TO GO AS MY OTHER SELF!
AND SHORTLY AFTERWARD....
(WELL, HERE GOES! TO BE OR NUT TO BE— THAT'S THE QUESTION!)
I.Q. MINED M.D.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Barnyard Reveille — By Frank Martinek

FIRST DAY OF REGULAR SCHOOL FOR THE YOUNG PIONEERS OF THE SUMMER—
CLASS WILL COME TO ORDER—
BEFORE WE GO INTO A ROUTINE OF STUDIES FOR THE FALL, IS THERE ANYTHING YOU'D LIKE TO DISCUSS?
I WAS THINKIN' IT'D BE FUN IF WE TALKED MORE ABOUT INDIANS AND STUFF—
NOW IN 1800, SITTIN' BULL AND CRAZY HORSE WERE GANGIN' UP ON TH' WHITES AN'— WOTT'RE YA LAFFIN' AT ??!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

RETURNING TO WINSLOW AND RED PREPARING TO RETIRE.
SKIPPER, IF THOSE PLANES WERE SABOTAGED, WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
MORE FACTS, WATSON OLD FELLOW, MORE FACTS! NOW GO TO SLEEP!
FOLLOWING MORNING
COCK-A-DOODLE-DOO!!
CHANTICLEER, I'LL WRING YOUR NECK IF YOU DON'T STOP THAT RACKET! SOUNDS LIKE ALL HANDS ON DECK ABOARD SHIP!
WELL, RED, YOU'LL BE A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN TODAY.... I'M GOING TO THE AIR BASE WITH VAN!
WITHOUT ME? WELL, O.K. I'LL HELP CHEN IN HIS VICTORY GARDEN!

DONALD DUCK — Keeping Up With the Smiths — By Walt Disney

SST! MINNIE-HA-CHA! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO CATCH YOUR EYE FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR!
I'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO LOOK UP, DORIS!--- WHAT HAPPENED?
A HANDSOME MAN STOOD THERE IN THE DOOR AND STARED AT YOU FOR THE LONGEST TIME!
I GUESS I DIDN'T MISS MUCH!
OH YES YOU DID! HE WAS TALL AND VERY DARK--A HEAVENLY BLEND OF CESAR ROMERO AND RONALD COLMAN WITH EYES LIKE TWO FLAMING TORCHES---!
VERY EXCITING! BUT I THINK I CAN MANAGE TO EXIST WITHOUT EVER SEEING HIM!
ARE YOU PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA, GORGEOUS? ---I GOTTA MESSAGE FOR YOU!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

DON'T TRY TO CALL THE INJINS, MOUNTIE! MY KNIFE BES QUEEK AND SILENT!
OKAY, DIABLO! FOR THE PRESENT YOU WIN!
AND FOR THE FUTURE—IF CHIEF THREE HORN ACCEPTS OUR BRIBE OF YOUR FINE HORSE AND SADDLE--
--I HAVE VERY SPECIAL PLAN FOR GETTIN' RID O' YOU, MOUNTIE!

U. S. Civilian Health Good Despite Stress

Civilian America is fat and healthy despite the stresses of wartime living. The national death rate for 1942, first full year of war, was 10.3 per thousand, lowest in medical history.

Two births were recorded for every death during the year. The national birth rate for 1942 was 20.7 per thousand, the first time in decades it has doubled the death rate.

Data collected by Office of War Information (OWI) from the U. S. Public Health Service, War Manpower Commission (WMC), and the Federal Works Agency (FWA) indicated a "generally favorable" picture of civilian health despite rationing, doctor and nurse shortages, and overcrowded housing facilities in industrial areas.

Shortage of Physicians

The OWI report predicted a continuing shortage of physicians. The armed services recruiting schedule calls for enrollment of 53,000 doctors by the end of 1943. This will leave 84,000 "effective" physicians to care for 120,800,000 civilian Americans, plus 15,000 public health medicos, 5000 internes and 3000 doctors resident in hospitals. In addition, there are roughly 28,000 physicians more than 65 years of age, rated as one-third effective.

The armed forces will take 80 per cent of the doctors who graduate each year for the duration, leaving less than 1500 available for civilian duty to replace the 2500 to 3000 doctors who normally die each year, the survey indicated.

The OWI report noted that 6000 foreign refugee physicians are available in the United States, but licensing difficulties prevent use of their services in some of the worst shortage areas. Official efforts are being made, OWI said, to break down State restrictions preventing practice by qualified foreign physicians during the emergency.

Absenteeism Increases

Industrial absenteeism due to illness increased during 1942, and showed an upward trend during the first quarter of 1943. Influenza, grippe, pneumonia, bronchitis and other diseases of the rspiratory tract were almost entirely responsible for the jump of from 123.4 man-days absence per 1000 reported in the first quarter of 1942 to 162.9 man-days' absence per 1000 in the first quarter of 1943.

86 D. C. Men Joining Forces Here Tomorrow

Eighty-six Washington men, among them 28 Negroes, will report for active duty with the armed forces tomorrow.

The following men were inducted into the Army August 18:

Harold F. Beach, William S. Gaines, Earl O. Quinn, Henry Butt, Frank T. Hurley, jr., Gilbert S. Tabb, Irving S. Jacobson, George H. Acton, Edward R. Dillon, Solon W. Bacas, Frank C. Calope, Howard L. Hanson.

Irving L. Cooper, Robert E. Montgomery, Sidney S. Mickelson, Burk O. Barker, Fred J. Heimes, Manson W. Ponton, Lorne B. O'Reilly, Edward C. Bryant, John O. Barbour, James A. McWaters, James D. Murphy, Thomas E. Walsh, Arthur J. Sommerfeld, Robert C. Vandeiois, Oliver S. Byrd, Herman E. Miller, Arthur E. Krum, jr.

Edward G. McCarthy, Richard H. Howser, Raymond A. Grimes, Alexander E. Moore, Patrick F. Downey, George M. Harp, William E. Henderson, Birger A. Kaino, John S. Harrington, John B. Lee, Richard H. Eastman.

James J. King, William D. Perry, Ralph S. Rice, James P. Welsh, jr., Ralph C. Whitnack, James H. F. Jukes, Emanuel Winograd, Stanley Glassner, William W. Cox, Floyd M. Schlauch, jr., Peter Grodsky, Robert A. Mazzolini, Stephen L. Silvestro.

Franklin H. Sweet was inducted into the Coast Guard August 25 with the following four men who will join the Marine Corps:

William C. Spicer, Samuel E. Franklin, James C. Huckstep, Harry M. Bedell, jr.

Benjamin F. Sellers, Negro, will go to the Army and 27 Negroes were inducted into the Navy September 1. They are:

William P. Howell, Thomas W. Venable, Walter G. Jones, Samuel L. Pitts, Melvin C. Rose, Joshua Tighman, Robert M. Miles, James L. Quinichett, Joseph N. Rutherford, Mose Ellerbe, James F. Northington, Henry L. Tolbert.

Charlie R. Parker, Lee B. Burton, Oscar E. Clyatt, jr., Nathaniel Haywood, Johnnie W. Boyd, Jack B. Taylor, Clifton L. King, Herbert Coulter, Calvin D. Austin, Sherman W. Moore, Earl R. Thompson, William A. Roberts, John H. Hammonds, Charles R. Patterson, Samuel Taylor.

★

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Victory Center, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

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Miss Washington Departs

Photo by George Danor.

MAYBE THEY'RE KISSING MISS AMERICA—Dixie Rafter, the Miss Washington of 1943, traipsed off yesterday to compete for the Miss America title this week at the annual Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, and at Union Station was wished good luck in this fashion by Paratroopers W. A. Nolt (left) and Albert J. Muccigrosso

Health Official Says Epidemic Was Not Caused by Water

Water in the Naylor Gardens section of the Anacostia area was declared fit for human consumption yesterday by Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, and not to be the cause of a protracted epidemic of gastral intestinal disturbances which have existed in the area.

The tests were conducted after The Post disclosed that such an epidemic did exist. It was also suggested that the 48-hour delivery of milk could be responsible for the situation.

Dr. Seckinger said he was satisfied it was neither the water nor the milk but was more likely to be "some association between the families which is impossible to run down." He suggested it was most lokely caused by a minor infection of children.

He also said food was not responsible for the condition inasmuch as families traded at a number of different stores and that inspection of stores in this area had proved satisfactory.

Physicians in the area, however, discounted Dr. Seckinger's explanation, holding to their belief that if it was not the water it must be caused by bacteria cultured in milk that remains away from refrigeration too long.

Police Hunt Pair Who Beat Theater Man

Police were on the lookout last night for two men reported to have beaten J. Profitt, 48, of 625 G st. sw., in an attempt to rob the ticket office of the Ashley Theater yesterday morning.

Profitt, who was treated for cuts and bruises at Providence Hospital, told police that when he opened the theater two men grabbed him and ordered him to open the ticket office. When he refused, one cut his face and breast with a razor. When Profitt rang a buzzer used to start the show, the other man kicked him in the stomach. No money was taken.

Whisky Aplenty Promised; OPA Blamed for Shortages

Shortages of quality whiskies in the Washington retail market in recent days was laid directly at the door of the OPA last night by wholesalers and retailers alike, coincident with the announcement that "good stuff" will be plentiful beginning Thursday and at a drop in price of about 25 per cent.

Reason for the lack of quality liquors on the shelves of retailers was attributed to withholding by wholesalers, according to retailers and Thomas Ellis Lodge, chairman of the ABC Board. But the reason wholesalers withheld was a legitimate one, it was said. They have been awaiting detailed information of price reductions so they could properly mark price-downs on the many items affected.

The new OPA price regulations became effective August 30, but OPA did not mail the new regulations until Saturday, September 4. It was said the OPA mail would not be delivered much before this morning, due to Sunday and the holiday, and that the wholesalers, "wishing to be sure of their markdowns," were awaiting the regulations before releasing the liquors.

Wholesalers, it was said, would probably need today and perhaps tomorrow to complete their check to make sure they were obeying the new OPA regulations. Deliveries were predicted for Thursday, and it was said there would be a plentiful supply of quality brands, at least until retail store quotas are filled.

Retailers said last night no store had received any of the better whiskies allowed under the September allotment and that, once the wholesalers were satisfied they are obeying the OPA regulations, retailers will get all they are allowed.

Lodge said last night an average of 1000 gallons of good whisky was being received in Washington almost daily, by way of scoffing at reports there was a shortage of the liquor.

Meanwhile, in Montgomery County, Md., Beryl R. English, general manager of the Montgomery County Liquor Dispensaries, announced daily sales of whisky and cordials were scheduled to begin today.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Civitans Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Optimists Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Lions Club, Directors, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Trade Association, Executive Advisory Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.
Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.
National Lawyers Guild, Statler, 7 p. m.

Meetings

Rotary Club, Board of Directors, luncheon meeting, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
Antiaircraft Volunteer Supervisors, Willard, 5:30 p. m.
Library of Congress Writers Club, dinner meeting, Southern Pine Cafeteria, 108 C st. nw., 6:30 p. m.
D. C. Chapter, Catholic Daughters of America, Willard, 7:30 p. m.
National Association of Power Engineers, Willard, 8 p. m.
Italy American Victory Council, Mayflower, 8 p. m.
Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, 921 Pennsylvania ave. se., 8 p. m.
Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Entertainment

Officers Service Club, swimming, tennis and golf, Kenwood Country Club.
United States Soldiers' Home Military Band, Bandstand, 6 p. m.
American Forum of the Air, broadcast on "Anti-Trust Enforcement Now and in the Post War," Shoreham, 8 p. m.
Willard Roof Players, melodrama, Willard, 8:45 p. m.
Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 midnight.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.
White Gallery, 1520 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.

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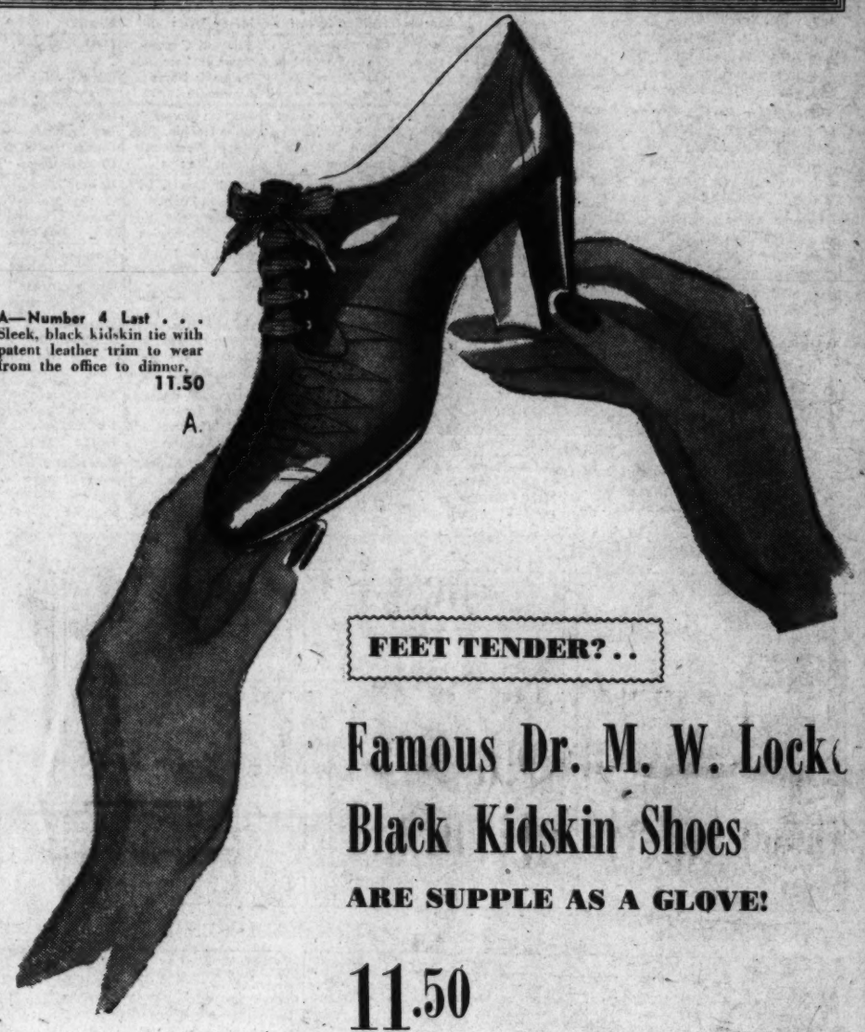

A—Number 4 Last . . . Sleek, black kidskin tie with patent leather trim to wear from the office to dinner. 11.50

A.

FEET TENDER? . .

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REMEMBER! Bring War Ration Book No. 1, with Coupon 18 attached!

Women's Modern New Shoe Department, Street Floor, The Hecht Co.

B—Number 4½ Last . . . Black oxford in supple kidskin with a roomy toe and medium heel 11.50

C—Number 3B Last . . . Specially designed for bunions or enlarged toe joints. Low-heeled black kidskin tie. 11.50

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C.

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